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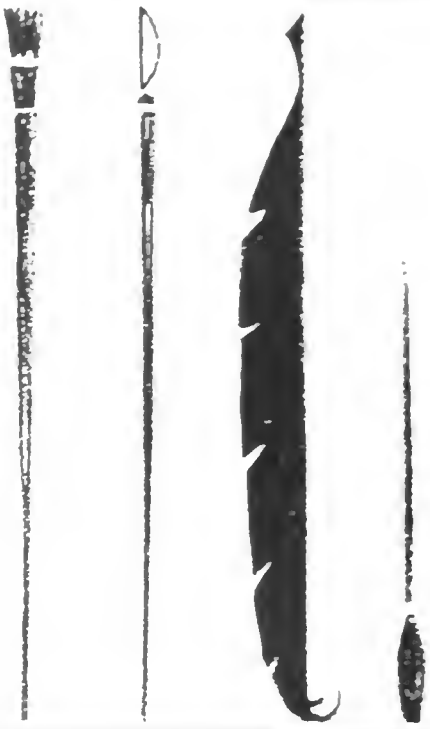

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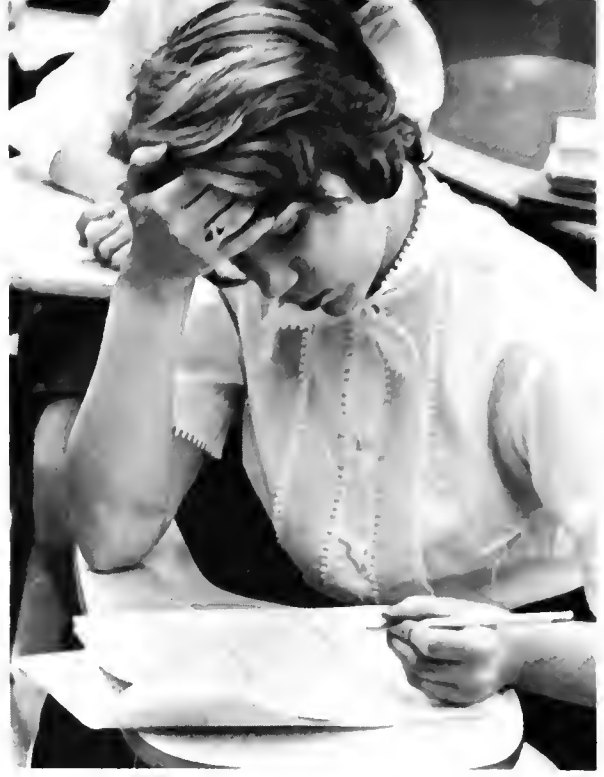

Fine Art: Creativity–Seen, Felt, Heard, and Written

The educated adult is by his very nature, creative. The ability to juggle the minutiae of a technical problem and to arrive at an original and useful answer is respected by members of the working community as well as by academia. The problem may be one of expression, communication, or construction; as such it may touch each of us in his varying course of study. Creativity then, is not restricted to the fine arts; it is as foolish to restrict creativity to the artist as it is to confine religion to the ordained minister. And the creativity of which we speak is not limited to any one sense, but is acknowledged in anything new, fresh, and individual that is seen, felt, heard or written.

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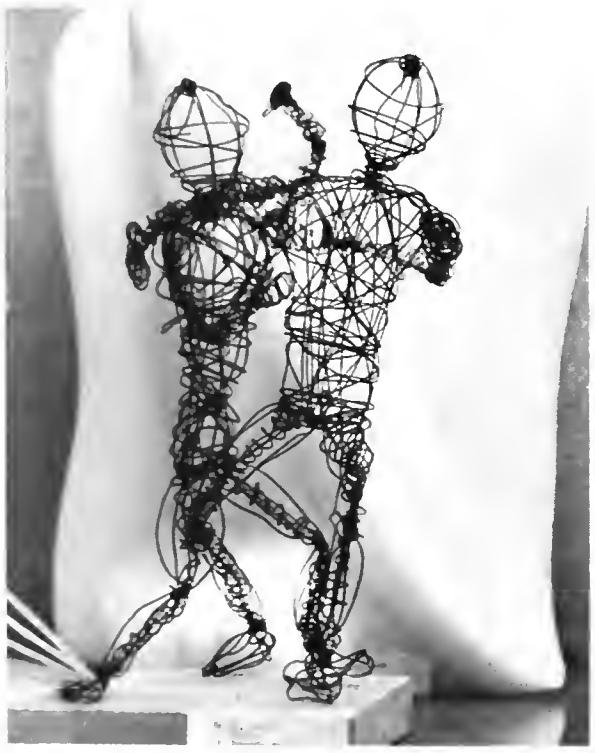

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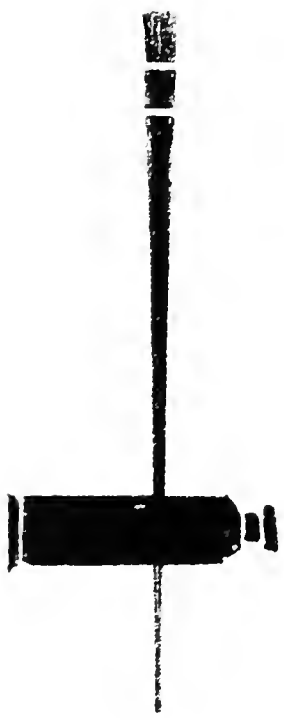
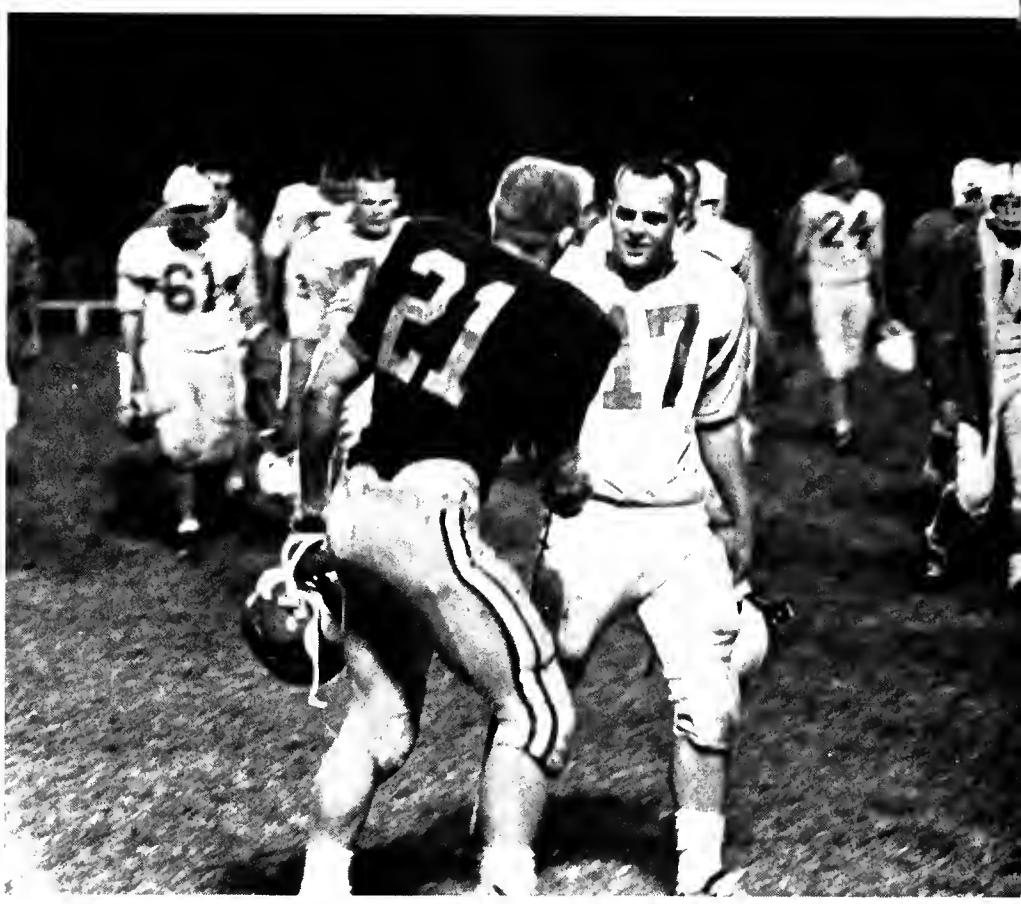
A Book of Action Via Imagination



It was good to be back at Akron U. the fall of 1963 to see old friends and new faces, familiar rooms and new classes. To some of you it was all new, all strange, but within the week you began to recognize familiar faces from classes and the campus, you found the Chuckery, arranged places to meet, discovered the library, and began to feel a part of the Hilltop.

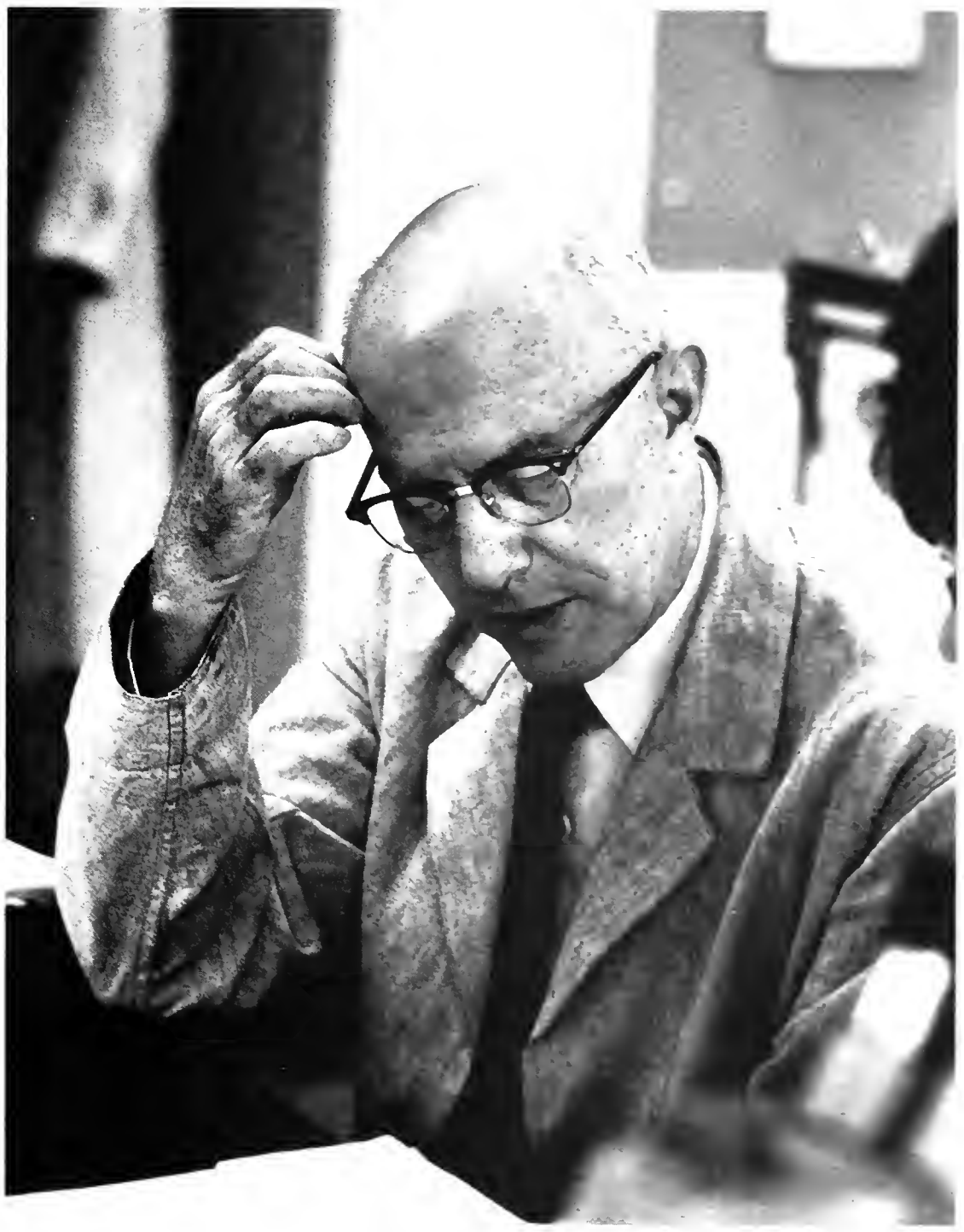
If you did not know how to study before you came to the Hilltop, you found out that first semester. Midterms came weeks before you were ready and you learned to study when and where you could. You learned to concentrate in the Chuckery, under a tree, even in the Student Center at rush hour. Some of it sunk in, some did not; but there were always books, always classes. always study.



Your introduction to campus spirit was the first football game. The whole city turned out for the Acme-Zip game. There were fireworks, bands, a parade, and exciting football. Later on the games were just as good as that first one, but the Zip game was the one you would remember. You learned the cheers and yelled, and it always seemed to help.

DELTA THETA

There were some who taught with an exuberance laced with pleasure in their work, and they were the professors you would remember; they remained after class to answer that question you had, to clear up a point. Above all, they had that interest, that desire to know about many things that marks truly intelligent people. You wondered how they knew so much, where they learned it; then you found out they never stopped learning.

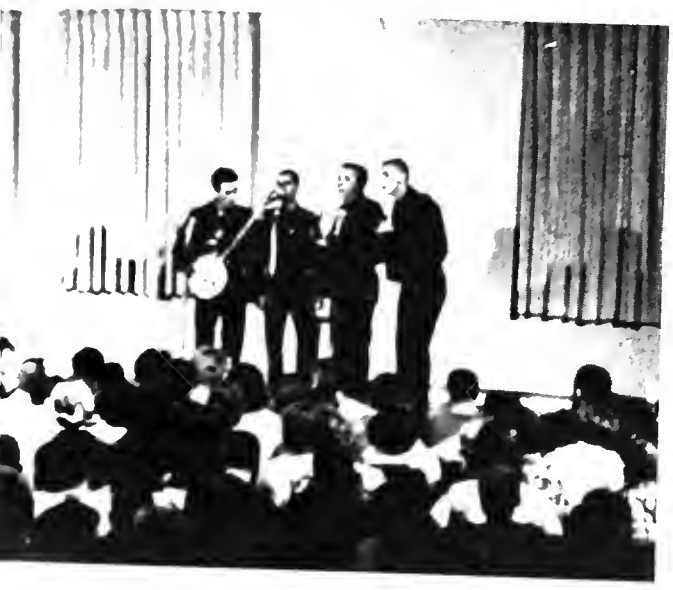


STUDENT CENTER

You spent a lot of time in the Chuckery, the Student Center lounge, the lobby. It was best to check your mailbox the first thing, for all kinds of things could turn up there—a meeting, a newsletter, even a date. If you got to campus early enough, you saw the flag raising; if you stayed late enough, you saw the shadows lengthen in an empty hall.

HOMECOMING USA!

ALUMNI SECTION



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There was something special about Homecoming: the sun shone on the convertibles, and every player was a hero. When the band played the Alma Mater, you got a funny feeling under your ribs, and it stayed with you through that long weekend. Whether you were sitting in the stands, marching in the band or blocking on the field; whether you were a freshman, senior or alumnus, you felt that you were a part of Akron U. It was a good feeling.

What does it mean to pledge a sorority? Would there always be parties, friendliness, and fun? What would it mean to have a place to go where you were always welcome, a place to escape the noise and hurry of the campus, a place to be with and a part of a a close group? You wondered, those hectic days of rush, and you worried, too, about the decision you were about to make. If you were a sorority woman you worried just as much and fretted about your own favorite rushee. When does a girl become a real pledge? When the pin is placed on her, and she attends her first pledge meeting? No. It is when she comes running down the street to a group of singing, clapping women who are ready to call her "sister."

Then came the 1964 Tel-Buch contest. Remember the hush, the craning to hear, the crossed fingers and bitten nails of that night in the Hilltop that seemed to go on and on? Everyone knew someone on the platform, and we were all hoping. The same kind of excitement was present at the Military Ball, though here there were many among the royalty and the excitement was nervousness, not suspense. The flashing smiles, the bright faces were the same at both and lit the Akron campus for a while.

YES
THANK YOU

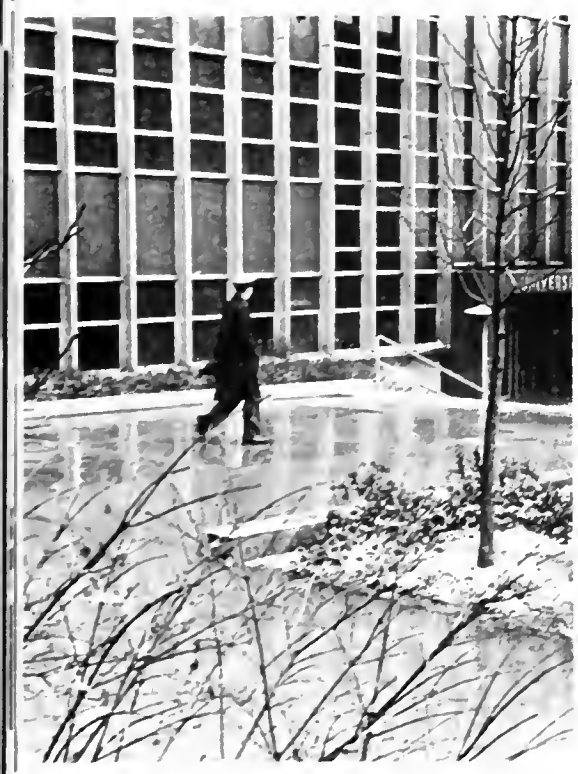
VOTE
YES
STATE ISSUE #1
KENT STATE

The whole city joined forces to help pass State Issue #1 to provide expansion funds for Akron U. The fraternity men ran a relay to publicize its benefits, and everyone was sore from pounding signs in yards to try and get that one last vote. When the issue passed, the campus celebrated with a coffee klatch and handshakes all around.

Expansion was evident on the Hilltop in the form of the new Education Building just completed and the fall of the old Education Building to make way for the new Colleges of Business Administration and Law Building.

Songfest was the culmination of many hours of work and resulted in several sore throats. Co-chairmen for the event were Jocelyn Mohler and Jim Lance. The theme was "Yours for a Song." When the votes were counted, the first place trophy for fraternity men went to Theta Chi, and that for sorority women went to Alpha Gamma Delta. As is the custom, scholarship trophies were given for the previous semester. The fraternity having the highest average was Phi Delta Theta and the sorority with the highest average was Alpha Delta Pi.

EMORIAL HALL



If you are a Greek, you can understand the excitment of rush, the confusion, the wondering. How to decide . . . Finally, after many parties and meals and conversations you signed your bid card and waited. And it always seemed to work out for the best as you began to work together as a pledges class and to call them "brothers."

If at times the outside world seemed far away, the armed forces brought reality to our campus. A helicopter perched beside Kolbe Hall while an army exhibit was brought to the campus. And if you were in Advanced ROTC, trips to airfields and military bases reminded you of an obligation you had yet to fill.

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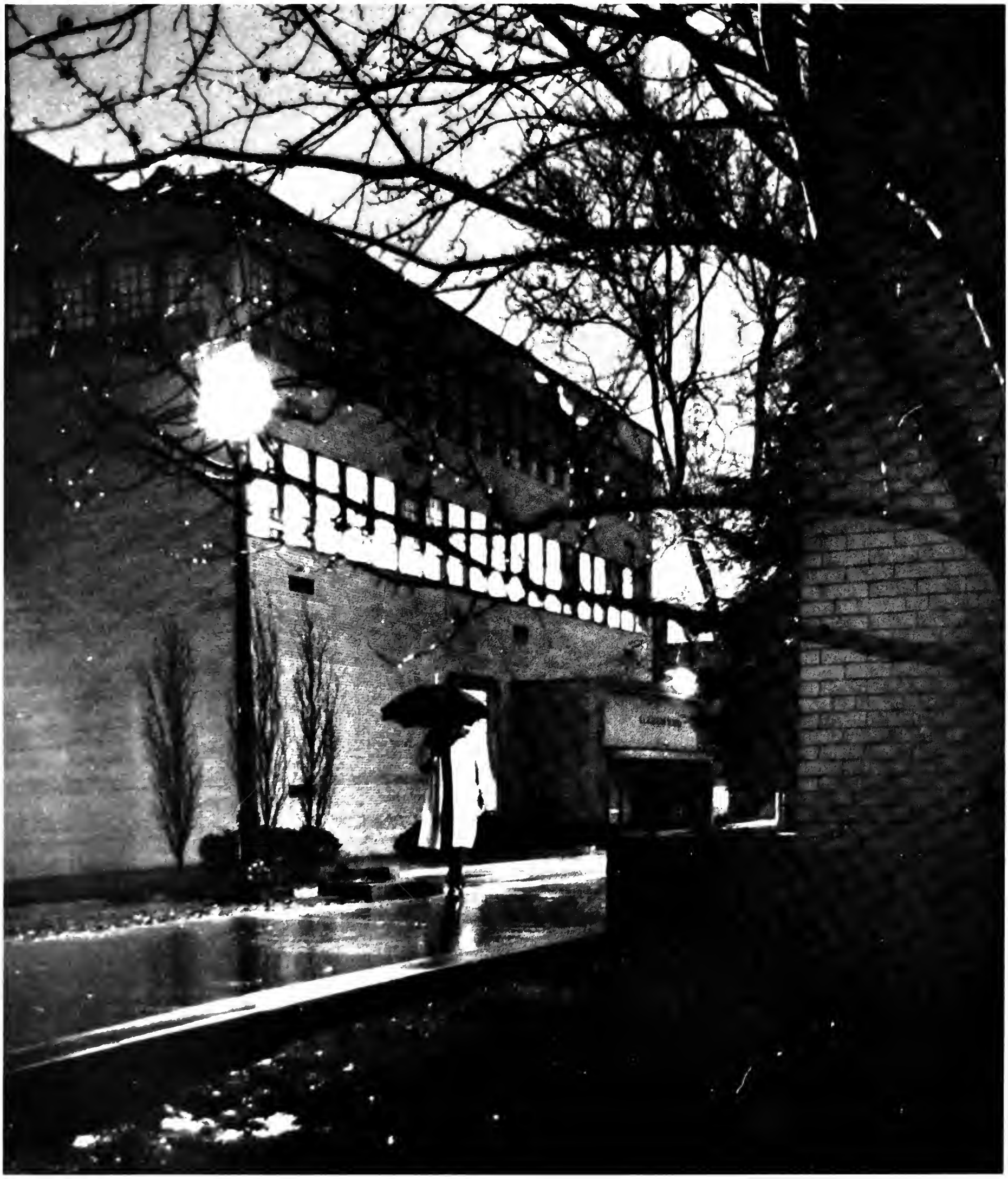
With the turn of the semester came annual activities like TKEquakade and Las Vegas Night, both exciting in their own way. In Memorial Hall co-eds lined up to show fine form in the water and out as the gun went off to herald a series of Spring activities on the Hilltop.

Those of us with gambling in our blood found it coming to the fore during Las Vegas Night this year. Vain wishes that the money was the real thing did not spoil the pleasure of being able to use it loosely. Barkers, sharpies, and ladies in wicked black completely changed the Center where, a few hours before, you sat hurriedly eating your ham sandwich.

If you were a Greek, this was your special time, a time of getting together with other sororities or fraternities and sharing ideas and fun. The booths set up in Memorial Hall were as much fun to construct as they were to patronize the night of the carnival. There were exchange dinners and officers' workshops and the dance. There were pledge projects and special meetings, and, most of all, a vague feeling of pride that identified you with your own group. Somehow it seemed to be a partial answer to the challenge that the Greek system is archaic and useless on the nation's campuses. That week helped us all, affiliated or not, to re-think that question.

Some of the political air of suspense of the coming Republican Convention was caught in Memorial Hall this Spring when delegates gathered to stage our version of the decision making conclave. By a quick shift of power near the end of the rally, Scranton was nominated.

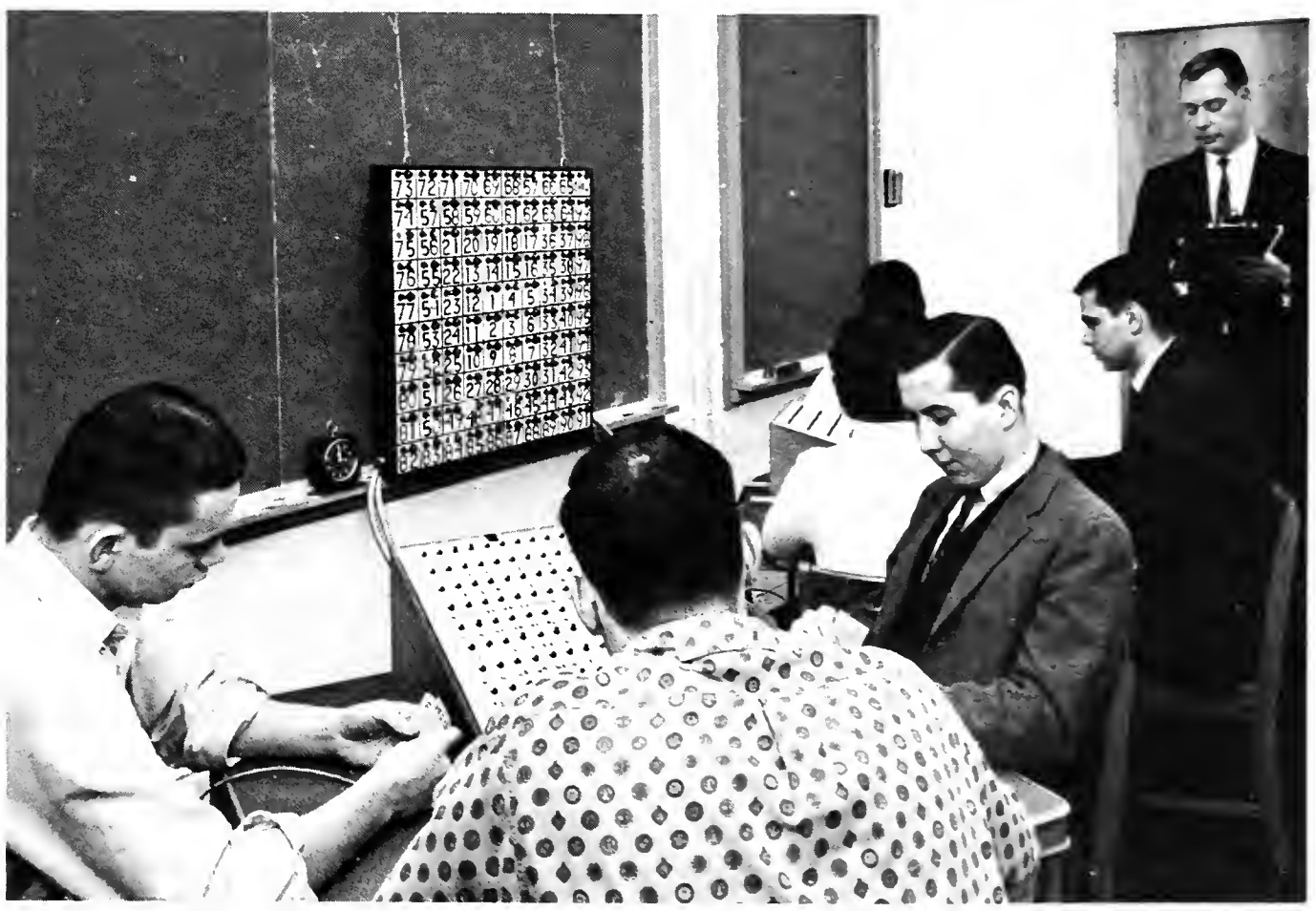
Just as big and important this year was the Student Council election. This year the three parties—EGO, ABC, and USA—outdid themselves with enthusiasm and publicity; and each candidate, voter, and party leader did his best to insure a better council in '65.



When Spring came to Akron U. you could feel the breeze on your neck and smell the azaleas around the library door. The workmen on the new Business and Law Building whistled between their teeth as they worked, occasionally grinning at a bevy of passing coeds. Profs sometimes held classes outside, ignoring passing onlookers. Spring manifested itself in other ways, too —in the rain, in the clearness of the air, and in the warmth of the concrete.

Two important events linked Akron University with the national scene this year. The first was the outstanding job done by our basketball team that carried the Akron U. name to the national NCAA competition at Evansville, Indiana, thereby introducing Akron U to many who didn't know there was a university in the Rubber Capital. The second, though completely unrelated, was equally important. The local senior women's honorary, Pierian, was invited to affiliate with and become a chapter of Mortar Board, a nationally known and respected honor society for senior women. The nation was watching Akron University this year, and it liked what it saw.

Research, that serious, quiet, often painstaking business went on unknown to most of us. And the graduate chemists were not the only ones involved in it. Nearly every department had students as well as professors engaged in the act of discovery. Whether it be a dissertation on Thomas Hardy or a delicate chemical experiment, a study in group psychology or an experiment about the motives behind choices we make, there were activities behind the simple classroom scene which took the time of many and which earned recognition and honor for the lucky few.



Thursday night was a long one that weekend in May. And when the rain shook and splattered the creation you'd worked on for weeks, it was easy to be discouraged. All the elaborate plans of chivalry and grandeur at Stan Hywet were modified to fit the practicality of Memorial Hall. The parade, though, was a big success. The evening was windy, but the rains held back; and the crowd was bigger than ever. The parade ended at Stan Hywet, and the floats remained on display there for the curious to look at in wonder and the proud to gaze on with relief.

JUST IN TIME

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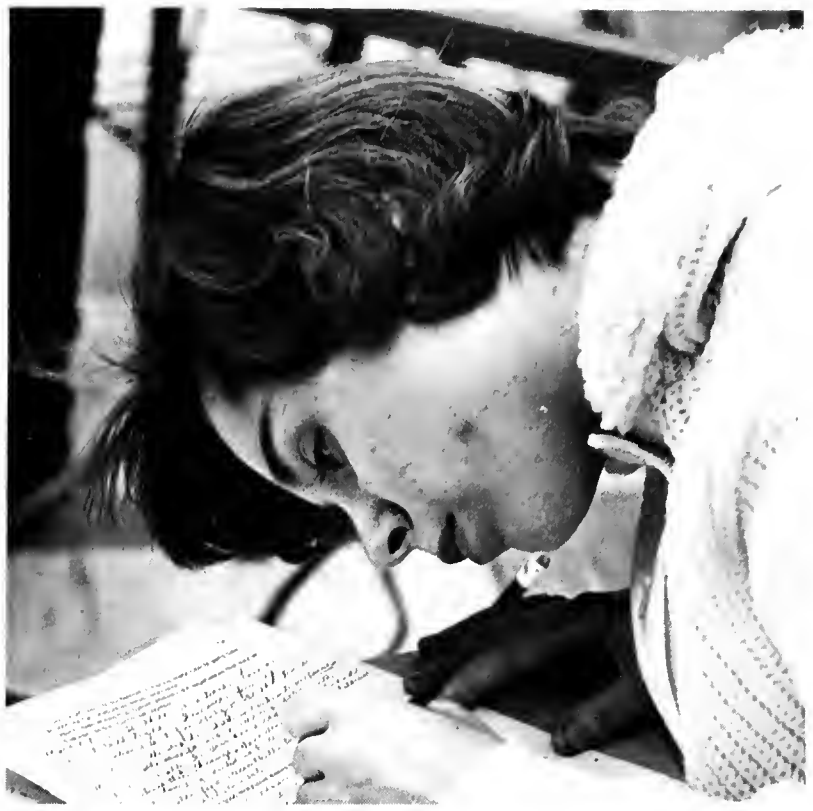
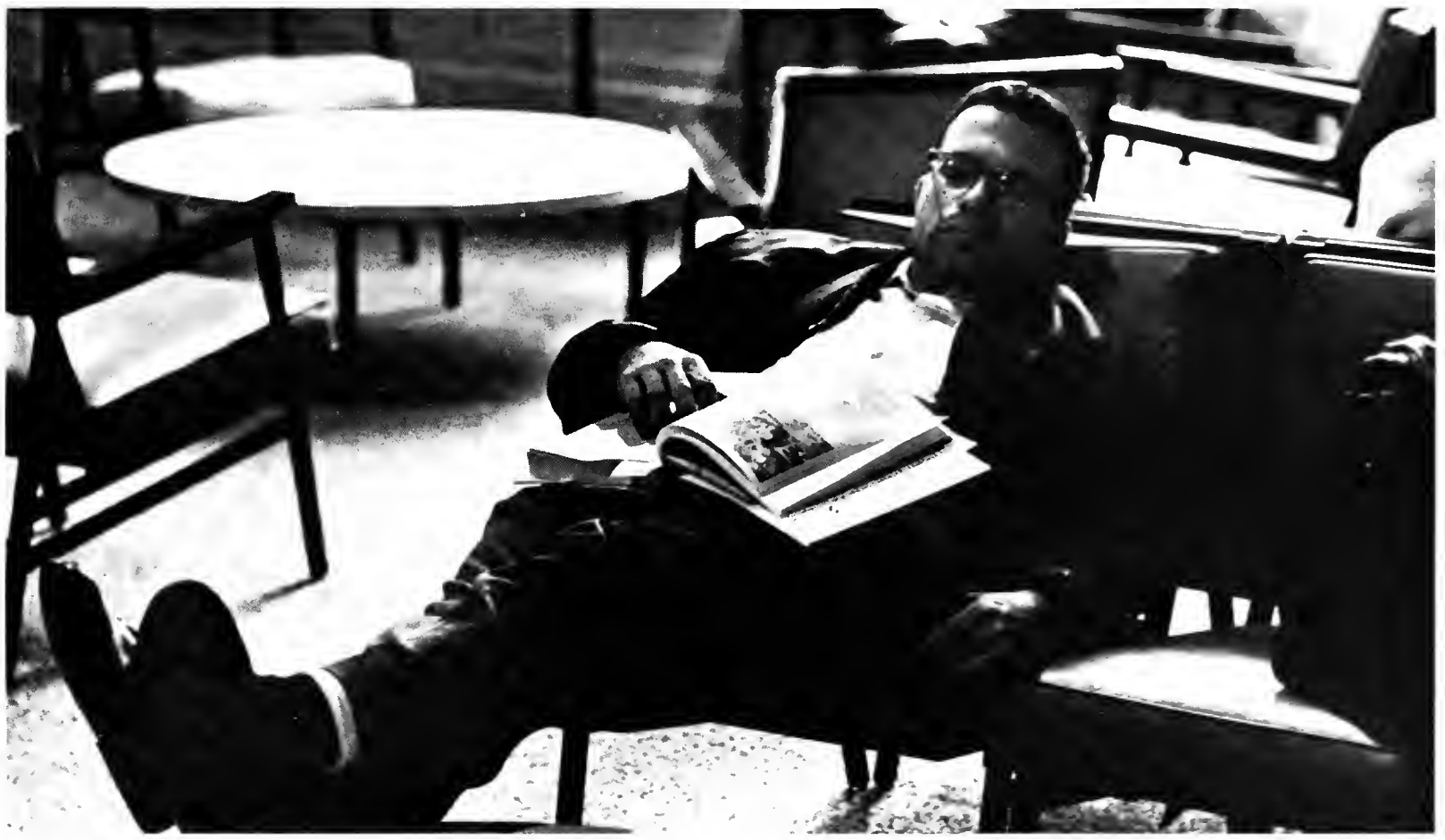
BEE CHIVALROUS FUR YUUR HONEY

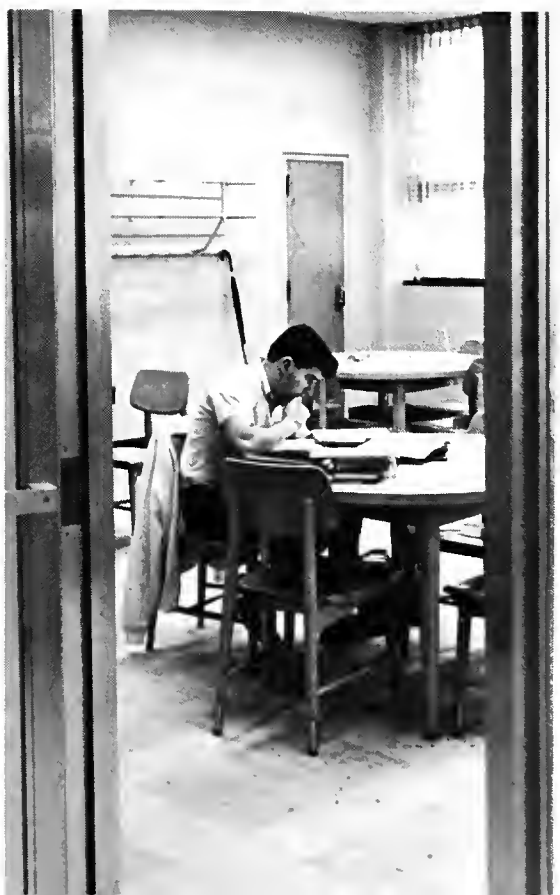
It was one of those dances with a little bit of magic, perhaps because it was the culmination of so much work. The theme of the week-end, Chivalry Through the Ages, seemed to affect everyone, consciously or unconsciously; and the regal court seemed even more so with the high carved thrones and heavy robes. And you couldn't help feeling that if Lancelot and Guinevere had come, they would have been pleased.

We marked the passing school year with convocations. The locking of all other doors gently encouraged maximum attendance in Memorial Hall. The speaker was usually very good. A major purpose of the convocations was to honor people who had earned recognition; the honor societies announced their new members in the Spring at the Honors and Awards Convocation. These were the only times when all the students at Akron U. were actually assembled in one group, and we were constantly amazed at all the people we had never seen before on what we had thought was a small campus.

To those who already had high marks, this was the struggle to keep them; for those who didn't, exams were the one last hope to save a sinking accum. Either way, this week in May was full of bitten fingernails, familiar fatigue and hasty summing up. A vague apprehension hung over the campus and blotted out the Spring sun. Did you have the essence? What was the essence in this subject? You were uneasy, and you wondered.







Later you would say, "I remember, I remember!" when your parents reminded you proudly of this day in June. And if you thought at all, you realized it was not just an end and a beginning, but a continuance, a reshuffling of goals that until now had focused on today. What were they trying to say, those speakers on the platform? Were they welcoming or warning, congratulating or cautioning? And what was in that challenge "Class of 1964, we need you"?

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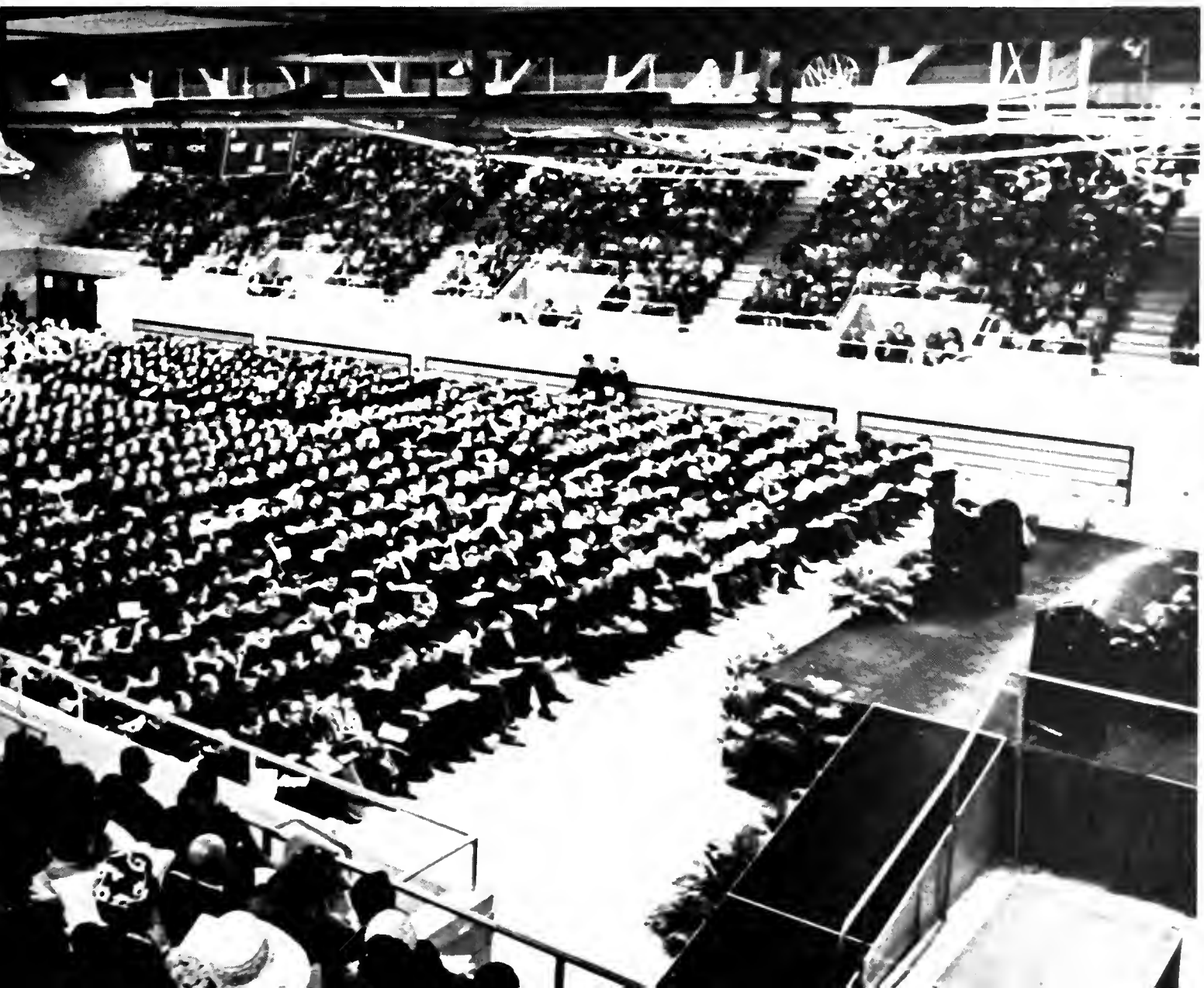

This year the University, in cooperation with the Indian Embassy and Educational officers in New Delhi, offered a "Classroom in India" program for credit. The program lasted two weeks; each day the students visited an Indian class room, plus seminars and conferences. Housing in New Delhi was supplied for the students at the India International Centre, a modern, air-conditioned conference center located in the beautiful Lodi Gardens. The trip included various stops in many different countries, including stops at Copenhagen, Athens, Hong Kong and Honolulu.

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Throughout the year we became aware of the many outstanding achievements and contributions of both the faculty and the students. Among these was President Norman P. Auburn's study of the economic and social conditions of the Mongolian People's Republic.

In the summer of 1963, President and Mrs. Auburn were among a select group of Americans allowed to travel in the long-forbidden land of Mongolia. This tiny buffer state is important as a middle ground in the Sino-Soviet ideological split.

Following the trip, Dr. Auburn reported to Undersecretary of State Harriman and, through Congressman William Ayers, to the Congress. Since that time, appearances on network television and extensive press coverage have brought national attention to the Auburns' observations.

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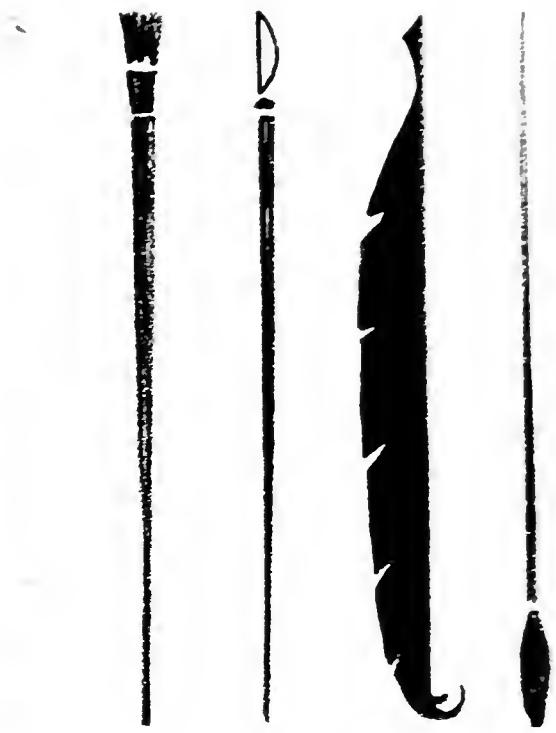

Things We Saw

Chances are you did not attend that first concert or play of your own free will. Whether it was an assignment or a friend propelling you there, it was an adventure in creativity, for it made you think of, and then appreciate, the effort put forth by the performers. There were also interesting lectures by visiting professors, films, debates, art exhibits, and recitals. The opportunity was there, and our interest in the fine arts was evident in the things we saw.

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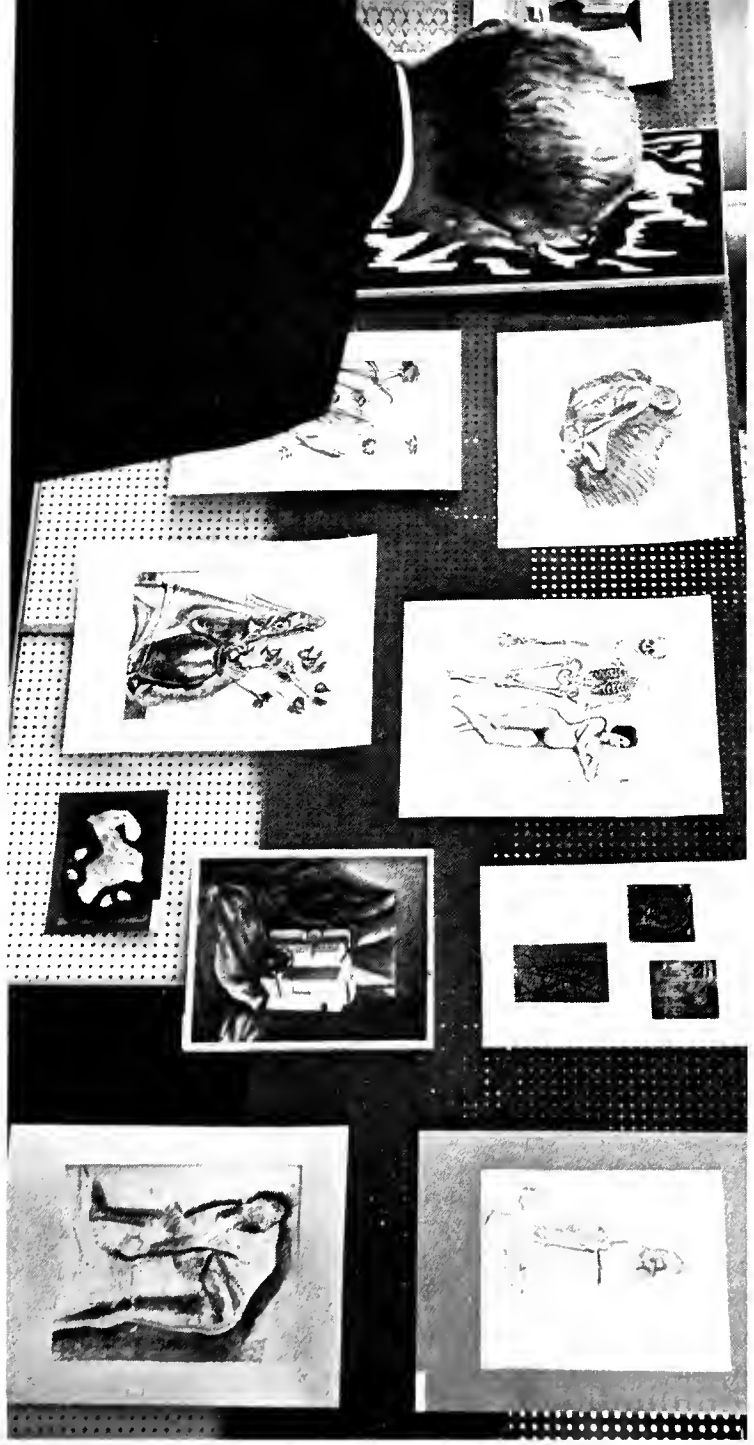

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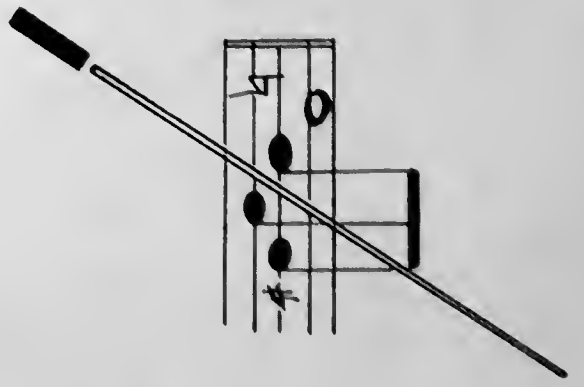


The Fourposter

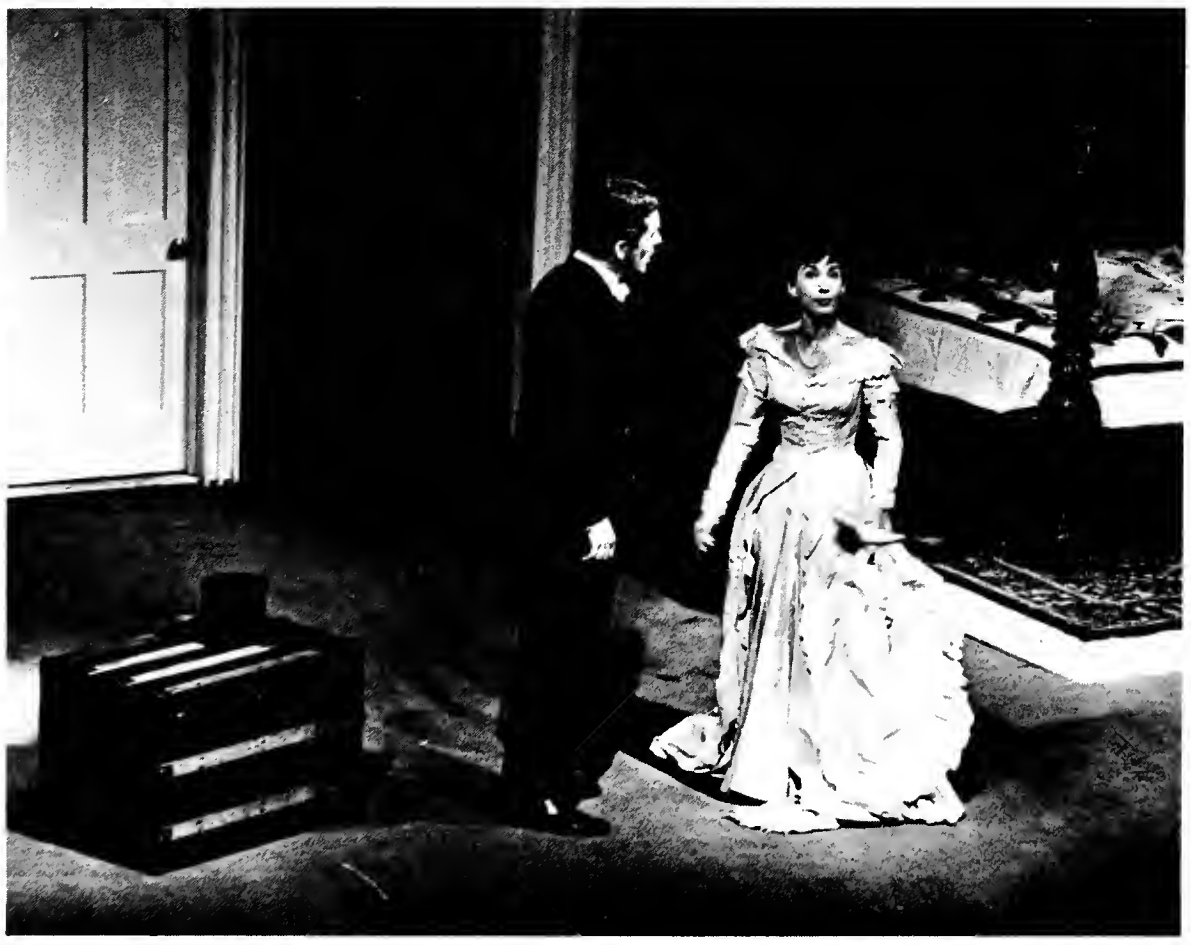
The University Theatre's opening production boasted a cast made up entirely of professionals. Broadway and television actor Dan Hogan came to the Hilltop to star in Mr. Donald Varian's production of *The Fourposter*. Lovely Mary Felver, actress-turned-Akron homemaker, was the second half of the cast for the Jan DeHartog comedy.

The action of the play centers on an overwhelmingly ornate fourposter bed. Beginning on their wedding night, Dan and Mary portray a turn-of-the-century couple as they and the fourposter travel through married life.

From honeymoon to first child, from daughter's first date to sonny's first drink, the three stars—husband, wife, and bed—become involved in some extremely funny situations. One of the most striking aspects of Mr. Hogan's performance is his aging. As the play progresses he does a tremendous job of becoming just the right age for each scene.

This first theatre production foreshadowed an especially fine season for the University Theatre Guild.

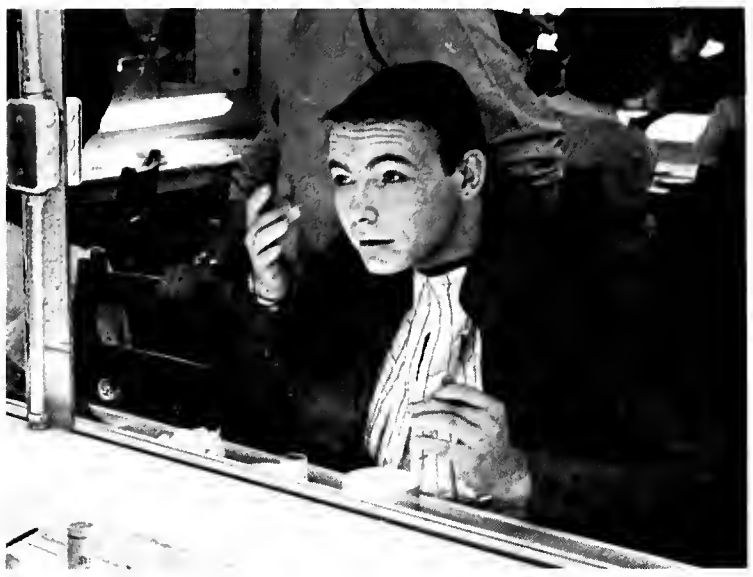
Dan Hogan, the father-to-be, has last minute regrets about Mary Felver's pregnancy.



Bride and groom have their first fight over who sleeps on which side of the omnipresent fourposter.

The embarrassed bridegroom hurries into p.j.'s.

Rapunzel



Bob Heinisch, the strong, valiant, and courageous Prince, applies his eye shadow.

The crafty witch steals Rapunzel away from her parents.

Akron area grade school children received an extra treat last winter when the Theatre Guild presented a play for youngsters, for such productions are usually given only in the summer months. *Rapunzel and the Witch,* Jack Melanos' suspenseful tale of the classic fairy tale, was produced and directed by Paul A. Daum as a partial fulfillment of the requirements for his degree of Master of the Arts in Speech. He was responsible for all phases of production.

The brightly painted set and colorful costumes brought to life the tale of Rapunzel, the girl who was locked away in a high stone tower by an evil witch. The children were especially delighted with the way Rapunzel had to lower her hair as a rope ladder for her visitors. At each turn in the action, the audience screamed encouragement to Rapunzel and her Prince as they faced the cruel and ugly witch.

The cast found the audience especially responsive, appreciative, and anxious for autographs at Green Room. The play was given four times in Kolbe Theatre and once before one thousand children at the Akron Jewish Center.

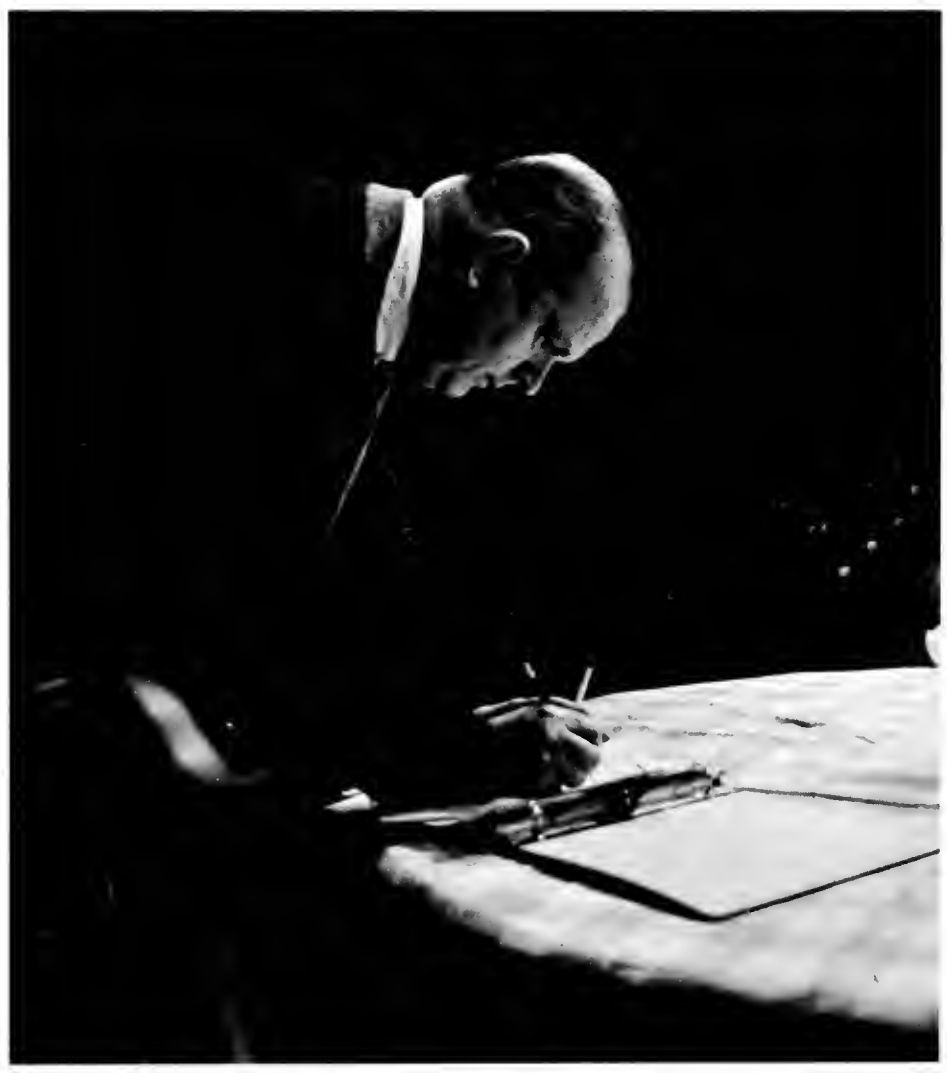
The Cast of *Rapunzel:* Bob Heinisch, the Prince; Sandra Heckleman, the Witch; Cheryl Lucchesi. Rapunzel; John Farinacci, Otto; and Loneita Lentz, Margot.

Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, better known as Carole DeBaer, joins the unpredictable Vanderhoof family for dinner. On the left is Penny Vanderhoof, played by Celeste Billhartz, and *STANDING* center is Kolenkoff, played by Gerald Folden. Kolenkoff has just brought the impoverished duchess to a free meal at the Vanderhoof's residence. Seen *SEATED* are Grandpa (Alan DiFiore) and Essie (Sherrie Syladie).

You Can't Take

You Can't Take It With You was the first regular production of the University Theatre Guild. Kolbe Theatre was transformed into a 1930 parlor for this Kaufman-Hart farce which delighted audiences.

Directed by Dr. James F. Dunlap, who is shown at the right pondering a cut in the script, the play featured Celeste Billhartz, Alan Difiore, Mark Auburn, and Janet Fox in the lead roles. Others featured included Anne Averbuck, Brian Casull, George Dick, Alexandra Andrusiak, Sherrie Syladie, Carole DeBaer, Jack McKinney, Gerald Folden, Dieter Wegner, Michael Pollock. Irving Korman, John Taylor, John Burson, George Myers, and Maria Rizopolos.



"Coffee, tea, or milk, please?" says Alexandra Andrusiak, surrounded by other members of the cast and audience at the Green Room on opening night. The audience was delighted.

It With You

At a particularly suspenseful moment, above, Mark Auburn proposes to Janet Fox. She is obviously quite shocked but somehow manages to squeeze out an "OOOHH, YES!!"

The grace of the Almighty is invoked by Alan Di Fiore, while the rest of the family and Gerald Folden wait with bowed heads and baited breath to begin dinner.

BERKELY SQUARE

In the picture upper left, the Lady Ann Pettigrew is shown as she reads the letter from Peter Standish announcing his arrival in London in the opulent surroundings and fixtures of an Eighteenth Century town house. Seated beside her is her daughter (Pamela Riggs), who has ever met this dashing Peter Standish, while Tom Pettigrew (Jim Mingle) observes the situation from a safe position behind the couch.

In the lower left, Peter (Dan Beasley) explains to his Eighteenth Century cousin (Connie Thompson) how successful his business is. She is intrigued by his amazing knowledge of future events dealing with the fortunes of the Standish family.

In the upper right, The Lady Ann Pettygrew and her daughter anxiously await the arrival of cousin Peter for the beginning of the Grand Ball in honor of His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland.

In the above picture, the action moves back to the present, as The Ambassador (Mike Pollock) discusses the wanderings of Peter with the maid (Beth Sassaman) at Peter's home in modern London's Berkely Square.

Berkely Square

Berkely Square, a play of three acts by John L. Balderston, enjoyed a run of six evenings beginning on February 20th. This play deals with the adventures of one Peter Standish, who comes across his great grandfather's diary one day while cleaning out a desk. The diary intrigues him, and he becomes obsessed with the idea of living in the past. As the action progresses, Peter goes back into the eighteenth century, and becomes his own grandfather, appearing at the home of his cousin, The Lady Ann Pettigrew. He has a flirtatious affair with her daughter Kate, while his fiance and friends in the twentieth century worry and fret over his "disappearance." The action is resolved as he becomes disappointed with the old way of life and decides to return to his modern-day friends. The cast, mostly composed of novice actors, turned in an effective series of performances, under the direction of Mr. Donald Varian. Dan Beasley played the leading role of Peter Standish, and the three female leads were portrayed by Theodora Alexandra as the Lady Ann Pettigrew, and Georgeann Burton and Pamela Riggs portraying her two daughters. Others in the cast included Joyce Lagios, Jim Mingle, Ken Wolfe, Connie Thompson, Michael Pollock, Beth Sassaman, Paulette Hausman, Joel Chermonte, Betty Zager, Ronald Spangler, and Dieter Wagner.

In the picture above, His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland (Dieter Wagner) is fascinated by the amazing young Peter Standish (Dan Beasley), who seems to know so much about the future. But the Lady Ann Pettigrew (Theodora Alexander) seems to know better, as she gives a reassuring glance in the direction of the ballroom.

To the right, Peter embraces his cousin (Connie Thompson) as they meet for the first time in the eighteenth century setting of London.

The Merchant

In commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare, the University Theatre Guild presented *The Merchant of Venice,* which enjoyed an uninterrupted run of five nights beginning on April 21.

This serious drama was reduced in length, through the judicious blue pencil of Dr. James Dunlap, to a total running time of only two and one-half hours. As a result the audience missed none of the "filler" and was completely absorbed in the drama as it rapidly unfolded.

In the picture above, the deal between Antonio and Shylock (W. P. Dremak and Alan DiFiore) is completed, with the collateral being "a Pound of flesh." Caught in between is (Rich Zeis)

To the left, Portia (Celeste Billhartz) ponders the fate of the luckless Antonio's ships, which have not been heard from.

To the right appears the silhouette of Director Dr. Dunlap at work.

of Venice

Best Actress

Miss Celeste Billhartz, a second year student, was chosen Best Actress of 1964 for her role in the Shakespearean play, Merchant of Venice. She portrayed Portia.

Miss Billhartz also appeared this year in "You Can't Take It With You" in December, and last year was seen in the One-act production of "Impromptu." She is planning to major in Psychology and is active in The University Theatre Guild, a member of the Johnson Club, and participates in the program, sponsored by the Ohio Mental Hygiene Department, called "The Family Plays," each year presenting a series of plays dealing with family problems to area audiences. She is a native of the Saint Louis area.

Best Supporting Actress

Chosen as the Best Supporting Actress for 1964 was Miss Carole DeBaer. Carole was chosen for the role of the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina in the December production of "You Can't Take It With You," the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman farce on life in the thirties.

Miss DeBaer also appeared in "Merchant of Venice," and "The World of Carl Sandburg." She is a member of The University Theatre Guild and is affiliated with the Family Plays Program. She is a Junior, majoring in Speech Pathology and plans to become a counselor in that field.

Best Actor

Recipient of the Best Actor of 1964 Award was Alan DiFiore, for his role in "The Merchant of Venice," where he appeared as Antonio. Alan was also seen as Grandpa in "You Can't Take it with you," from which this picture was taken.

Alan is a Freshman, planning to major in Speech. He is very talented as an actor and during his high school career placed second in the State competition in a shortened production of the play "J.B." which he directed and played the lead.

Best Supporting Actor

Kenneth Wolfe was chosen Best Supporting Actor 1964 for the role he played in the Spring production of "Berkely Square" as Mr. Throstle.

Ken is a sophomore engineering student, a member of the University Band and Singers, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. In the picture at left, Ken is seen during curtain call with other members of the cast. He is fourth from the right.

Donald Shaw

Kari Robinson

Thayer Soule

The World at Our Door series is sponsored by the Institute for Civic Education. It is a program of outstanding travel film lectures presented on Sunday afternoons throughout the year. The idea behind this program is that, since the University is a municipal institution, it must meet the needs of its community. Since a relatively small number of Akronites have had the opportunity to travel widely, this series tries to bring some members of the "world community" to Akron to show what other countries are like.

This year the armchair travelers went first to Israel with Don Shaw on October 20. Mr. Shaw, an outstanding lecturer, showed the transition from modern cities to the kibbutz, where young Israelis live, as well as many Biblical sites.

On November 17 Karl Robinson took them into the homes, schools, and places of business of Hong Kong, rich in Chinese cultural heritage. The "Rainbow Lands of Central America" came next, courtesy of Thayer Soule, on December 15. He gave special emphasis to the Panama Canal area and to Guatemala with its truly fascinating excavations of ancient civilization.

On January 19 Gerald Hooper took the travelers to Yugoslavia, a political enigma to many, which occupies an important place in today's world. This tour emphasized not politics, however, but the unbelievable beauty of the countryside, the contrastingly cosmopolitan capital of Belgrade, and other points of interest.

Fifth on the series was the tour of "The Alpine World" with Eric Pavel on February 16. This film explored the influences which the Alps have had throughout the years on those living in their shadows and was especially beautiful in showing the changing of the seasons.

The final tour, Ireland, with Willis Butler was made on March 1. The travelers there discovered the rich human spirit of the Irish through a glimpse into family life, as well as the elegant Georgian architecture of Dublin and some rich and colorful country scenes.

The theatre in Kolbe Hall was filled to capacity for every one of these outstanding film lectures, and the audience went home after each one just a little bit more cosmopolitan than when they arrived.

Gerald Hooper

World at Our Door

Eric Pavel

William Butler

Town and Gown—

John Ciardi

The Town and Gown series for 1963-1964 reflected a new emphasis. In the past, the series presented both musical and dramatic programs and, from time to time, lectures. However, this year the program for Town and Gown consisted of lectures only and presented well-known and highly respected academic and literary authorities. This change in emphasis served to implement the University's traditional and most effective function within the community, that of providing the new insights on the great issues of our times.

In addition to the change in emphasis, the series also underwent a change in locale, from the rather distant atmosphere of Memorial Hall to the more comfortable and relaxed surroundings of the Summit Lounge of the Student Center. All programs were held on Sunday afternoons.

In the first lecture, "The Liberal Spirit in Education," the Poetry Editor of the *Saturday Review,* John Ciardi, examined the issues which surround our changing philosophy on education. Mr. Ciardi is a past president of the National College English Association, as well as a poet and author of considerable repute.

On November 10, Dr. Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University and consultant to the State Department on United Nations, lectured on the topic "What We Are For." He reached the conclusion that the most critical job which faces Americans today is to convey to people all over the world what we are *for,* rather than what

Arthur Larson

The audience has mixed reactio

University Lecture Series

we are against, while at the same time his speech stressed American life, ideals, aspirations, and accomplishments. Dr. Larson attended Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, and holds four degrees from that institution, including Doctor of Civil Laws. His publications include *When Nations Disagree* and *A Republican Looks at His Party.*

"States Rights and Nationalism: The Continuing Controversy," was the topic on which Henry Steele Commager spoke on March 15. Dr. Commager, a Phi Beta Kappa and Professor of History and American Studies at Amherst College, has written three books, and is the editor of a forty-volume series, *Rise of the American Nation.* His lecture explored both sides of the issues surrounding the battles raging over the current conflict of sovereignty of the state versus the national welfare.

Dr. Max Lerner, Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University, lectured on the topic of "Can We Win The Future?" on April 12, Dr. Lerner, author of four books, including *It is Later Than You Think* and *America as a Civilization,* decided that we can win the future if we follow the proper plan. He then proposed and explored such a plan for the interested audience which packed the auditorium for this final instalment in the Town and Gown series. Dr. Lerner received his Bachelor's degree from Yale, and his Ph.D. from the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government. Since 1949 he has been a syndicated columnist for the *New York Post.*

H. S. Commager

Max Lerner

remarks of H. S. Commager.

University Singers

Under the direction of Mr. John McDonald, the University Singers kept pace with a rigorous rehearsal and concert schedule. Their schedule included performances in the Fine Arts Festival, a Christmas Concert, and a Spring Concert and recital.

University Orchestra

The University's fine orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Henry Smith, presented a pre-Christmas concert, in conjunction with the University Singers, one of several symphonic productions during the year. The concert featured Brahms Piano Concerto in B minor, with Richard Williams as soloist.

A spring concert centered around Aaron Copland's Caucasian Sketches. The University Orchestra also takes an active part in the annual Fine Arts Festival and the President's Convocation.

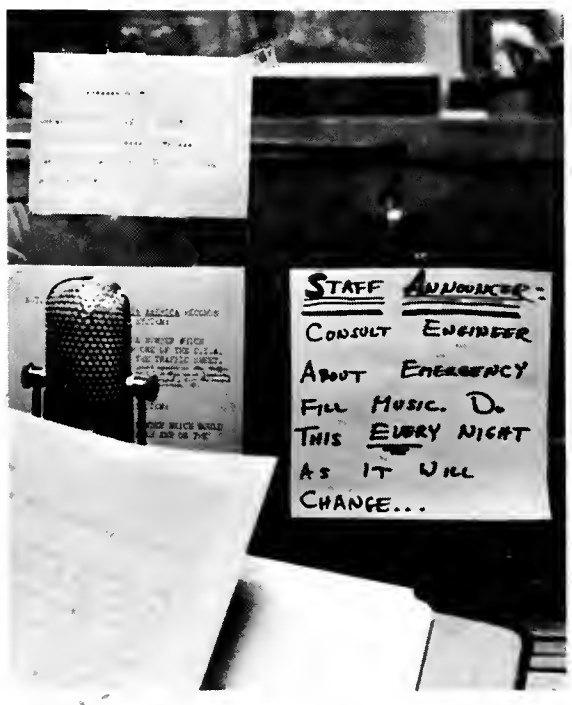
Marching Band

The University of Akrons Blue and Gold Marching Band under the direction and inspiration of Mr. Darrell Witters, for several years now has given the cheerleaders a run for their money as the most spirited group at sporting events. Their encouraging music may be part of the magic in Zip teams we usually attribute to Larson-Laterza leadership

The hard-working band members support a fine musical scholarship program by selling programs before each football and basketball game. Many of the male members participate in ROTC bands, marching in Memorial and Veterans' Day parades. When the band goes marching by, we take our hats off, not only for stars and stripes, but for the spirit and determination of the Blue and Gold as well.

WAUP-FM *88.1 Megacycles*

Radio Workshop: *ROW 1*—J. Maggio; P. Hardenstein; R. Sandefur; E. Patsch; D. Long, R. Severtis. *ROW 2*—D. Snyder; J. Traub; L. Harris; E. Feldman.



For 35 years the Radio Workshop of the University had been broadcasting educational and cultural programs over local stations. However, the organization now has its own station, WAUP-FM, broadcasting at 88.1 megacycles. The station is student operated.

6th Annual Fine A

The University Singers, accompanied by Nancy Sell on the organ, present Persichetti's "Sonatine for Organ Pedals"

Music

Music at the University of Akron has always been a leading area of study. This year The University Singers, student choral group under the direction of Mr. John MacDonald, performed both on and off the campus. For their presentation at the Sixth Annual Fine Arts Festival they chose a program of American Music, including selections by Vincent Persichetti, Howard Hanson, Aaron Copeland, Norman D Joio, and an original composition by Dr. Farley Hutchins, entitled "Six Choruses on Biblical Texts." Dr. Hutchins is head of the Department of Music and a member of The American Guild of Organists.

Soloists chosen for the evening included Nancy Sell, the console of the organ; Richard Williams, piano; Fred Heyburn, oboe; Harry Arble, baritone; Carolyn Curtis, trumpet; Jack Zeno, organ; and Barbara Jones, piano soloist.

(left) Miss Barbara Jones concentrates on Joio's "Aria and Toccata" under the watchful eye of a member of the Singers.

(right) The Friday night audience displays its satisfaction at the first selection.

Festival

As a special treat this year, arrangements were made for the return of Mr. Len Chandler, a 1957 alumnus of the University, for a concert of American folksongs as a part of the Drama section of the Fine Arts Festival. Mr. Chandler Proved to be a gifted singer, with a many-sided talent for folksongs. He has been praised by the critics as one of the most versatile of today's young writer-performers in this field. He is shown, above right, performing one of his numbers, all of which were based on collections by Carl Sandburg.

Drama

Norman Corwin's play, *The World of Carl Sandburg* was the second half of the drama presentation at the Fine Arts Festival. Directed by Dr. James F. Dunlap, who is shown above discussing the performance with a member of the audience, the production consisted of a series of dramatic readings by three students of the Speech Department. In the picture (right) they are, W. P. Dremak, Carole De Baer, and Mark S. Auburn. The readings formed a tribute to Sandburg via selections of his poetry and prose covering a variety of topics.

Fine Arts Fes

While ladies ponder, a little boy's fancy is caught by something more modern. The scene was the Student Art Display in the Hilltop Room of the Student Center, on Sunday, May 3.

Art

In the pictures below, wife is intrigued by a modernistic bit of charcoal drawing, while pipe-smoking husband investigates modern art in the abstract sense, a canvas by a student artist. Both came away knowing that the Art Department covers all phases of the field, from traditional to abstract modern.

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Art

On Sunday, May 3, the Festival continued with an art lecture by Dr. Henry R. Hope, Head of the Department of Fine Arts at Indiana University and a leading figure in national art affairs. He is pictured discussing "Art" over coffee with a member of the audience.

A main feature of the Festival is the Exhibition of Student Work, designed to show the over-all nature of work done in the various courses. The exhibit included design, drawing, crafts, figure drawing, weaving, ceramics, and painting in a variety of media. In the picture (lower right) four visitors inspect one of the designs in woodcraft in the student Exhibit.

Fine Arts Festival

Concert

The Sixth Annual Fine Arts Festival concluded on Sunday evening, May 3, with a concert in Memorial Hall, featuring Leon Fleisher, pianist, with the Akron Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Louis Lane.

The program, all Beethoven, consisted of three works: The "Overture to Prometheus, Opus 43;" the "Symphony No 7 in A Major, Opus 92;" and the "Piano Concerto No. 5, in E Flat Major, Opus 73."

Mr. Fleisher, a virtuoso who has the distinction of having recorded every Beethoven concerto with the Cleveland Symphony and George Szell, gave a splendid performance, and is shown in the picture (lower right) receiving the applause from the capacity audience with Mr. Lane.

In the picture (lower left) the tympanist is shown in intense concentration during the performance of the Symphony No. 7.

The concert was warmly received, and the audience demanded and obtained three encores from Mr. Lane and the orchestra.

Things We Did

Some of us showed our creativity in perceptible ways—in paintings, musical programs, plays, and May Day floats. Others created abstract ideas and theories. But in some way all of us exhibited our creativity in the things we did.

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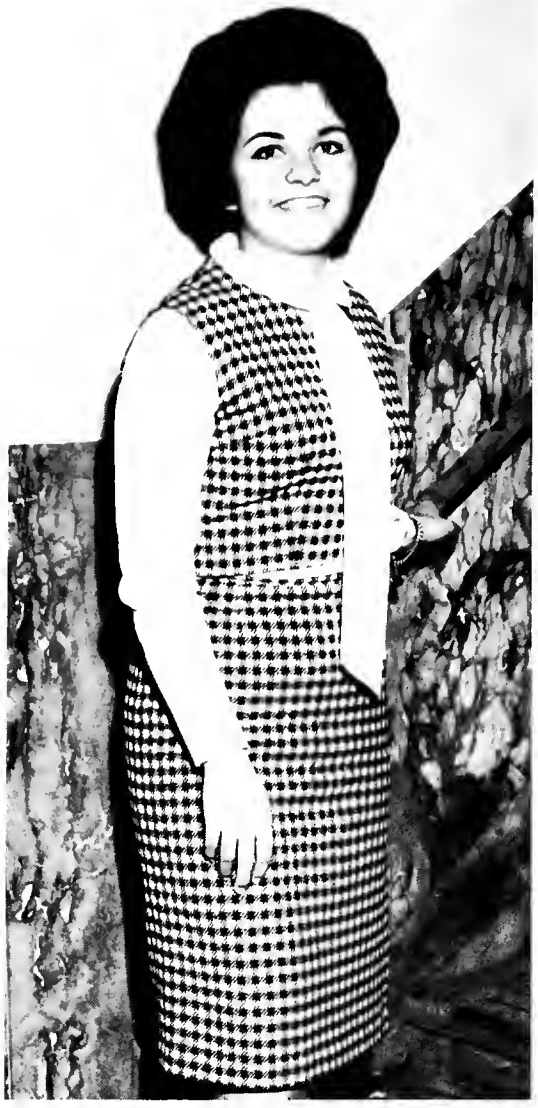

Penny Dirrig, President.

Women's League Holds Dessert

Women's League is one of the most active and respected organizations on campus. In promoting the general welfare and social life of all women students, the League sponsors a number of events each year—Student-Faculty Campus Night, Women's League Dessert, the Christmas Tea, and the Senior Women's Breakfast. Perhaps the most popular events are the "Kaffee Klatsches" honoring various colleges and groups.

While most of its functions are social in nature, Women's League is an active service group helping the International Students with their yearly tea, hostessing at University programs, and organizing a Christmas Toy Drive for the Children's Home.

Through a carefully balanced system of representation, the League's governing Council of twenty-five members serves each woman on campus be she Greek or independent.

Women's League: *ROW 1*—K. Kaufman, Treas.; P. Moke, V. Pres.; P. Dirrig, Pres.; R. Tipton, Sec.; C. Aldridge. *ROW 2*—P. Pittenger; A. Dick; S. Cunert; J. Jisher; J. Gallion; J. Campbell; P. Shirhal; *ROW 3*—M. Vegso; J. Yee; C. Sturm; J. Longanbach; R. Hennessy; J. Bennett.

Student Council Investigates Reorganization Proposals

Student Council members listen attentively as the long discussion on a reorganization proposal reaches a climax . . .

. . . but Sue Dieringer disagrees.

. . . Penny Collins states her views on the issue . . .

Marlene Thomas
Pat Bailey
Terry Marsh
Judy Gee
Ed Kaufman
Carol Ann Grimaldi
Lucille Riccilli

Terry Penrod
Shelia Forrest
Jim Lance
Jim Jones
Ellen Thompson
Gary Nixon
Sue Dieringer

Bob Whiddon
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Lorre Wyatt
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Bill Voinov
Paul Denning

Ron Petrie
Cheryl Lucchesi
Don Varian
Melinda Lewis
Roger Terry
Margie Capatosta
Nancy Adamson

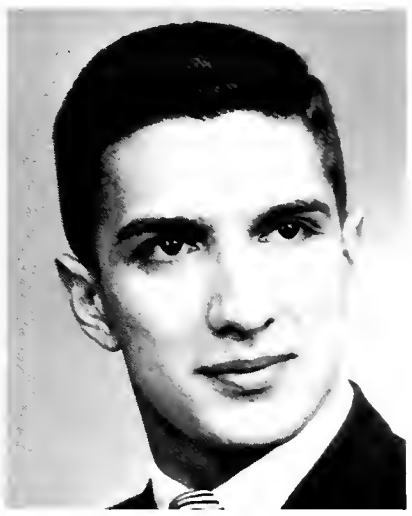
Jack Simonetti
Dave Thomas
Ruthie Stitz
Billie Casanova
Bob Boissy
Sue Roney
John Shuff

Doug Smith
Tim Enright
Bob Lowery
Linda Boswick
Ted Mallo
Mike Dudock
Arlene Prack

Jennie LaRocca
Bob Lawrey

Student Council, spurred by an aggressive and enthusiastic leadership, made detailed investigations into Council reorganization this year. Proposals for changing the present college representation plan fell in defeat after a long period of heated debate. Student Council also examined Homecoming and May Queen election procedures and cheerleader selection. It is hoped that the Council's work in coming years will be aided by these investigations.

The past year was one of renewed interest in campus politics as the independent students, led by the Residence Halls, formed a new political party. The election of the 1964-1965 Council in March resulted in the EGO political party taking the majority of the seats. However, the newly elected president and vice-president were candidates of the ABC party.



Mike Ciolli, President

SCPB Officers: Top to bottom—Janeena Phillips, V. Chairman: Sherie Koch, V. Chairman; Leonette Sutter, V. Chairman; Dick Fanning, Chairman; Terry Marsh, V. Chairman.

SCPB Expands Activities

The Student Center Program Board was formed early in 1962 to promote social, cultural, recreational, and educational activities for the students and faculty of the University through the facilities of the Student Center.

The Student Center Program Board expanded to 60 members and increased its events calendar during the past year. New events included the Open House, euchre tournament, and Hootenanny.

The fall activities included a Freshman Open House, pocket billiards league, modern jazz concert, twist dance and rally for the Youngstown football game, and Pre-Exam Open House. New freshman members were also added.

The spring semester was also jammed with activities such as the SCPB Spring Open House, Hootenanny, euchre tournament, Las Vegas Night, and an individual pocket billiards tournament.

In addition, the Student Center Program Board continued to publish its Hilltop Highlites and sponsor its "Wednesday Night at the Movies" throughout the year.

Now, more than ever, SCPB activities have grown to make the Student Center the hub of the social activities of the University's Campus.

Student Center Program Board: *ROW 1*—D. Fanning, Chairman; J. Phillips, V. Chairman; L. Sutter, V. Chairman; T. Marsh, V. Chairman; S. Koch, V. Chairman; D. Sabatino, Asst. Director; R. Larson, Director. *ROW 2*—D. Thomas; B. Lammlein; R. Roberts; S. Rigney; B. Kanter; G. Reuben; S. Crittender; P. Hirsch. *ROW 3*—J. Bailey; P. Dirrig; R. Stitz; E. Laatsch; J. Rainey; G. Anderson; D. Varian; C. Person; K. Bechtol; S. Brown. *ROW 4*—C. Aldridge; B. Lackey; P. Backus; C. Sturm; S. Heckelman; P. Bailey; C. Mosley; L. Seiler; J. Rudgers; J. Horvath. *ROW 5*—C. Grimaldi; M. Penrod; C. Johnson; J. Lagios; N. Rudgers; J. Thornburg; P. Endress; S. Snyder; N. Johnson; R. Scott; M. Pollock. *ROW 6*—L. Pope; P. Cash; S. Gordesky; L. Shepherd; C. Suiter; S. Finkle; S. Forrest; J. Daily; F. Guistino; B. Antonino; A. Zarling. *ROW 7*—M. Lewis; A. Averbuck; K. Kaufman.

Senior Class Officers: *ROW 1*—Ed Davis, Pres. *ROW 2*—Ellen Thompson, Treas.; Mary Alice Murty, V-Pres.; Diane Snyder, Sec.

Seniors Arrange Final Events

Senior events began this year with an important organizational meeting, a "Meet and Eat," held in the Student Center Summit Lounge on March 11. Later activities included Senior Day, Prom and Banquet, President's Reception, and the class picnic.

The class continued the "Five for Five Plan" initiated by the 1963 graduates. Through this plan, each senior was contacted by a class member and asked to contribute five dollars per year for five years to the University.

Helping to organize the senior program were Senior Board members Bob Lawry, Len Hoag, Margie Lazor, Jeff Dailey, and Mike Ciolli.

Juniors Plan Ahead

Junior Class officers began planning early this year for the senior events of the 1965 graduating class. They served at the senior "Meet and Eat" and in so doing observed the method in which it was organized. Also, they selected a place for the 1965 Senior Prom.

Junior Class Officers: *ROW 1*—Pam Cook, V. Pres.; Leo Willenbacher, Pres. *ROW 2*—Ron Petrie, Treas.; Byron Williams, Sec.

I F C Wins Award

Tom Coffman, President

The Interfraternity Council, governing body for Akron's nine social fraternities, embarked on an ambitious program of service to the university, community, and individual Greek. Recent projects have aided the Red Cross Blood Drive, Summit County Council for the Retarded Child, East Akron Community House, and the University's State Issue No. 1 campaign. Eight committees have been formed to allow IFC to investigate areas of improvement in all phases of fraternity life.

Mr. Dudley Johnson, adviser to IFC, Lloyd Shepherd, and Tom Coffman admire the Summa Cum Laude Award from the National Interfraternity Conference. Akron's IFC has won this award an amazing three years in a row. It is given to those schools whose individual fraternity academic averages all rank above the all men's average.

Interfraternity Council: *ROW 1* — F. Richards B. Crislip: G. Porosky: D. Smith. *ROW 2* — L. Shepherd; M. Ciolli; S. Kiltau, V. Pres.; T. Coffman, Pres.; G. Reuben, Treas.; F. Guistins; T. Penrod; D. Bonnell. *ROW 3* — J. Chase; D. Smith; W. Voinor; J. Rice; K. Goore; M. Carls; L. Victum; T. Ashton; D. Ocepek; D. Thomas; D. Johnson, Adviser. *ROW 4* — J. Stephenson; G. Russel; H. Jarosferoski; H. Allison. *ROW 5* — G. Snyder; S. Nemeth; B. Fike.

Pan-Hel Plans

Formal Rush

Sorority presidents, rush chairmen and representatives form the 32 members of the Panhellenic Council. Starting early in the summer to work out plans for Formal Rush, the Council meets continuously throughout the year. With the beginning of the fall semester, Pan-Hel sponsors the annual Mother-Daughter Tea as an introduction to sorority life. All rush parties and other general activities are co-ordinated by Panhellenic throughout the year.

In conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic successfully sponsors Songfest and Greek Week. By helping the University's many sorority groups cooperate, Panhellenic helps Akron women to grow in both scholastic and social skills.

Bernadine Antonino, President

Pan-Hel: *ROW 1* — M. Cossin, Rush Chm.; A. Zarling, Treas.; L. Pope, V. Pres.; B. Antonino, Pres.; N. Field, Sec.; S. Crouch, Adviser. *ROW 2* — D. Snyder; P. Collins; N. Adamson; S. Leib; C. Aldrodge; M. Goehler; B. Fuhiman; D. Baltayan; D. Cross; S. Reich. *ROW 3* — C. Phillips; P. Cook; S. Cochran; J. Allen; M. Louth; J. Preer; M. Capotosto.

Jean Wright, Fall Editor

Buchtelite

The Akron Buchtelite, The University of Akron student weekly, again expanded its coverage of campus news and student activities.

With the addition of *The Buchteletter,* a twice-weekly mimeographed news sheet, Hilltop news was covered with on-the-spot stories. The Monday and Wednesday *Buchteletter* also served the purpose of expanding student help on the newspaper staff. Four new positions were created to help keep pace with the popular newsletter.

Len Ceglic, Sports Editor

Fred Milo, Editorial Editor

Sylvia Danco, News Editor

Dave Shoenfelt, *Buchteletter* Editor

Pat Shirhal, Business Manager

Ted Mallo, Managing Editor

Buchtelite Staff: *ROW 1*—J. Wright; G. Doran; P. Roberts; F. Milo; P. Pittenger. *ROW 2*—E. Lasoff; D. Liptrot; P. Meyers; M. Ostervich; S. Reichart; T. Mallo; P. Lawless. *ROW 3*—P. Ostervich; P. Dirrig; S. Kiltau; D. Shoenfelt.

Expands Campus News Coverage

The Buchtelite gave full-page picture coverage to traditional campus events. Homecoming, May Day, and Casbah got front page treatment, while State Issue Number 1 received the full treatment of a major promotion.

Over 40 staff members, editors and reporters alike, kept the presses rolling to produce 26 issues of *The Buchtelite,* and 68 issues of the *Buchteletter.* Mr. Charles Blair, adviser of *The Buchtelite,* lent a helping hand whenever needed.

An early October newspaper convention took eight student journalists to New York City and the sights of Gotham. With fall began a busy year of deadlines, page-layouts, and Friday publications.

Linda Lane, Spring Editor

Tel-Buch

Leonette Sutter, Editor

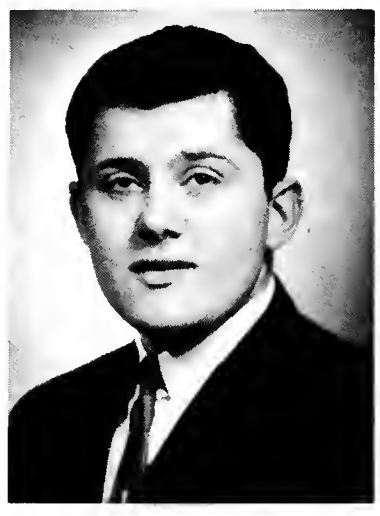
The principal goal of the yearbook is to recreate all of the memorable scenes and events of the past year, the entire efforts culminating on the distribution of the TEL-BUCH, a tangible symbol to remind you of the year 1964.

Through the theme of "Fine Art: Creativity—seen, felt, heard, and written," the TEL-BUCH sought to unify the activity of the past year. The theme was developed by utilizing an extended view section and divisional pages depicting students engaged in creative activities. Other innovations include the use of a special paper and ink. It is hoped that the use of these imaginative techniques coupled with the long hours put in by the staff in writing copy, drawing layouts, and selecting pictures will make the 1964 TEL-BUCH a memorable book.

Robert Sartoris
Adviser

Cheryl Hanna
Seniors

Bob Klocker
Sports



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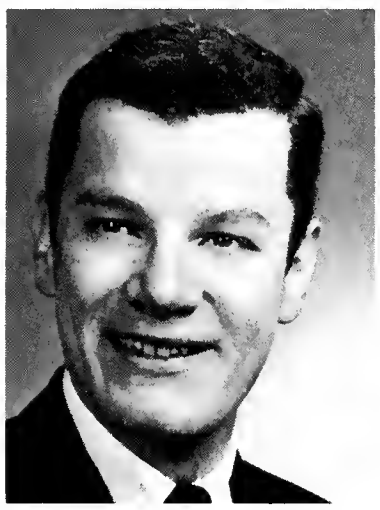

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Bruce Kanter, Business Manager

Theology Classes Offered by Newman Club

Newman Club benefits Akron University's Catholic students spiritually, intellectually, and socially. This year Newman Club expanded its program to meet the needs of a growing and enthusiastic membership.

Religious activities include celebrating Mass, receiving Communion, and observing Holy Days. Classes in theology, philosophy, and modern teachings of the Church seek to strengthen and reaffirm the faith of the Catholic student.

Socially, Newman Club members lead a busy schedule. Activities include a Freshmen-Welcome Dance, Father-Son Breakfast, Open House, and Winter Formal.

Newman Club Officers: *ROW 1*—L. Laatsch, Corr. Sec.; D. Flanagan, Treas.; J. Knapp, V. Pres. *ROW 2*—K. Frey, Rec. Sec.; P. Bidinger, Pres.

Eastern Orthodox: *ROW 1*—D. Diamautis; O. Brant; E. Lazar, Sec.; D. Zuren, Pres. *ROW 2*—A. Pattakou; L. Dimantis; N. Hubiak; F. Milo; Rev. Mason. *ROW 3*—L. Illitch; Rev. Wait, Adviser.

Eastern Orthodox Reaffirms Beliefs

The Eastern Orthodox Fellowship meets monthly to enable those students of the Eastern Orthodox faith to learn of their religion's teachings and to discover new avenues of thought. Reverend Kenneth Wait, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Chaplain, is the group's adviser, while Father John Mason of the Russian Orthodox Church gives spiritual guidance.

CCF Hears Speaker

Campus Christian Fellowship was organized to provide students with the opportunity to discuss Christianity and its relationship to the world about us. It sponsored discussion groups on topics ranging from marriage to racial inequality. Guest speakers this year included Dr. Hildebrandt, sociology professor from Kent State University.

Campus Christian Fellowship: *ROW 1*—K. Myers; L. Lentz; J. Williams; D. Moucha. Pres. *ROW 2*—Rev. Wait, Adviser; J. Jeske; E. Lazar; S. Fassnacht: R. Frankland: D. Denning.

Student Bar Assoc. Boasts 125 Members

Membership in the Student Bar Association is open to any student enrolled in the College of Law. Among the activities for its 125 members this year were Law Day, the Law Freshmen Orientation Program, the National Sixth Circuit Convention, as well as the annual picnic and the formal "Solicitor's Swirl." Meetings were held monthly in the Student Center and outstanding speakers in the legal field and allied disciplines were presented.

Student Bar Association Officers: Leigh Fisher, Sec.; Bob Manning, V. Pres.; Phil Kenner, Pres.; Jerry Glinsek, Treas.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers: *ROW 1*—D. Smith; R. Henry, Adviser; T. Hendricks; J. Ayers, V. Chm.; L. Robbins, Chm.; C. Parrish, Sec.; D. Fetchu; R. Reppy. *ROW 2*—E. Staats; W. Gostlin; M. Lambert; F. Hunt; G. Gaskill; W. Asper; H. Munson; S. Miller; J. Williams; W. Bandy. *ROW 3*—J. Verderico; R. Lovas; J. Ferrard; N. Genis; J. Klingler; D. Smith; C. Kelly; V. Reymann; S. Khalaf; W. Mueller.

Technical Topics Discussed By ASME

Membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineering is open to all mechanical engineering students who have successfully completed 30 hours of engineering work. Activities of the ASME consist primarily of meetings which are usually technical in nature and include speakers and movies. The club seeks to provide its members with the latest information in the field of mechanical engineering.

AIEE—IRE Reorganizes

The Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, a campus organization barely one year old, was formed by the merger of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers. The IEEE gives students of electrical engineering valuable insight into future employment and education. The forty members meet monthly to hear speakers from various industries and to take field trips to places of interest.

Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers: *ROW 1*—F. Schroeder; B. Armstrong; J. Wohler, Chm.; D. Syroid; E. Zuschak. *ROW 2*—R. Sonoff; L. Kiessling; G. Kazantzis; L. Perry; D. Galehouse; T. Ballas; E. Reiser; R. Cuiman. *ROW 3*—W. Simshauser; V. Ohm; E. Davis; G. Dadrill; E. Gangl; W. Rudwell; E. Stull; M. Kult.

Marketing Club Expands Activities

The Marketing Club was actively engaged this year in a program aimed at fostering and improving student contacts with marketing and managerial practitioners in order to gain the benefits of their experience and counsel. Besides recognizing students demonstrating excellence in marketing activities, the club also aided in the career placement program for marketing students.

Marketing Club: *ROW 1*—D. Coltrin, Treas.; J. Kostko, Pres.; B. Enders, V. Pres.; M. Webner, V. Pres. *ROW 2*—R. Nusbaum; J. McCready; D. Smith; L. Thomas. *ROW 3*—C. Christie; M. Carls; R. Williamson; P. Karantonis. *ROW 4*—A. Hermanowski; G. Reymann; P. Pangas; R. Potts. *ROW 5*—J. Herr; J. Vachon; D. Townsend; G. Baskey; R. Keagy.

ASCE Hosts Dinner Meetings

The constant succession of new buildings to rise on the Hilltop has given members of the Akron chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers a first-hand view of their profession in action. An active program of monthly dinner meetings, field-trips, bi-weekly movie features, and guest speakers provides majors in the civil engineering program with valuable preparation for entrance into the profession.

American Society of Civil Engineers: *ROW 1*— C. Dachtler, Treas.; F. Monago, Sec.; P. Tokich, Pres.; B. Grow, V. Pres. *ROW 2*—D. Keller; G. Nixon; L. George; F. Abel; F. Clark; R. Manson. *ROW 3*—J. Tomic; G. Posjena; J. Foreman; P. Burgi.

Finance Club: *ROW 1*—N. Herman; D. Moucha, Pres.; J. Dailey, V. Pres. *ROW 2*—L. Hennis; D. Dugan; D. Scott; Dr. J. Dunlap, Adviser.

Executives Speak to Finance Club

The Finance Club expanded its program this year to include luncheon meetings with outstanding businessmen of the community. At these meetings students were given the chance to discuss career opportunities and exchange ideas on current business trends. The group is under the sponsorship of Dr. James Dunlap, Associate Professor of Business Administration.

Accounting Club: *ROW 1*—D. Ruddock, Sec.; R. Weitzel, Treas.; J. Dailey, V. Pres.; J. Talacio, Pres. *ROW 2*—T. Powers; J. Freeland; R. Crawford; D. Galloway. *ROW 3*—T. Harris; M. Burns; D. Demark; J. Ward. *ROW 4*—P. Byrne; D. Hammerly; K. Bechtol; J. Shoenfelt. *ROW 5*—D. Gordon; Dr. C. Nagy, Adviser; L. Vitantonio.

Accounting Club Takes Field Trip

The Accounting Club was organized for the purpose of acquainting students with all aspects of the accounting field. Activities this year included a field trip to Arthur Young & Co., C.P.A., in Cleveland; a panel discussion featuring accountants from industry, public accounting, and city government; and a luncheon with the accounting professors.

Industrial Management Club: *ROW 1*—Dr. Simonetti; Dr. Sharkey; D. Becker, Adviser; M. Wolf; J. O'Conner; A. Margolis; D. Dugan; C. Cobb; B. Stevens. *ROW 2*—Dr. Hayward; Dr. Reidenbach; Dr. Taylor; J. Haley; J. Decsi; C. Bolnz; A. Brithinee; T. Lammlein; R. Ahston; P. Boggs; K. MacDonald; R. Stott; S. Nemeth; J. Dickinson.

Management Club Holds Luncheons

The Industrial Management Club is organized to provide for its members an opportunity to become acquainted with the management processes of business through such activities as luncheons, dinners, and group discussions. Businessmen from nearby industries are invited to speak at these activities on subjects pertinent to the demands for and duties of management personnel.

Spanish Club Entertains

Highlights of the activities of the Spanish Club included a Christmas party given by club members for Latin American students at the University. The club also hosted a party for the Venezuelan students who visited Akron during the "Operation Amigo" project. The club's adviser was Dr. Lijeron.

Spanish Club: *ROW 1*—A. Elefant; S. Zumbo, Pres.; B. Breheny, V. Pres.; B. Sheinin, Sec. *ROW 2*—D. Baltayan; A. King; J. Donatelli; D. Bennett; J. Jeske; B. Brown; K. Redovian; M. Valere.

Johnson Club: *ROW 1*—L. Beason, Sec.; Mrs. J. Hull, Adviser; B. Zeh, Pres.; B. Cupps, V. Pres. *ROW 2*—S. Hanigofsky; S. Simmons; M. Paolucci; M. Jones; P. McIntyre; G. Keeler.

Johnson Club Meets Monthly

Johnson Club met monthly at the home of Mrs. Julia Hull, the club's faculty adviser, to discuss literature and other related topics. The purpose of the club is to foster literary interest among students at the University. Those who have completed one semester of English are eligible for membership.

Channing Club Newly Organized

The newly organized Channing Club offers students the opportunity to discuss and examine every aspect of man's social being. With thought provoking questions and interesting speakers such as Dr. Washburne and Dr. Popplestone, the club has stimulated unusual student interest in its monthly meetings.

Channing Club: *ROW 1*—A. Brithinee; T. Ashton, Pres.; Dr. Popplestone, Adviser; S. Grudin, Sec.; J. Thomas, Treas.; R. Lawry. *ROW 2*—W. Pinkston; H. Ernst; V. Algea; C. Rogner; A. Strazdins; R. Sandefur; *ROW 3*—Dr. Washburne; M. Capatosto; C. Lacke; A. Friedman; D. Williamson; B. Siegl; J. Gross.

International Students: *ROW 1*—J. Lee; I. Tottori; C. Golz, Pres.: J. Donatelli; B. Barnes: L. Laatsch; F. Jafarinia. *ROW 2*—L. Diamantis; S. Vikitsreth; D. Diamantis; B. Sheinin; R. Collazo; M. Orr; J. Klein; A. Koutras; M. Hahn; R. Calkins, Adviser. *ROW 3*—L. Illitch; D. Reymann; M. Fisher; P. Yin; D. Lynm; J. Glouer. *ROW 4*—D. Barabas; R. Ellis; A. Kapoor; R. Bhakuni; R. Soberano; Z. Lee; H. Patel; W. Chung; A. Chu.

Internat. Students Promote Friendship

As The University of Akron becomes more cosmopolitan, the strength of the International Students Club grows. Average attendance at the ISC's weekly luncheon meetings has grown to over fifty during the last year.

The organization's purpose is to promote friendship and understanding between representatives of other countries and the students and faculty of The University of Akron. To fulfill this goal, meetings feature slides, movies, and talks dealing with life in many countries.

Leadership Stressed By ICL

Formed for the purpose of promoting an understanding of the scope and range of urban society and its problems, the Internship for Community Leadership meets weekly in the Civic Education conference room. Speakers give talks which deal with such problems as race relations, fluoridation, economic growth, unemployment, and urban renewal. The ICL played an active party in the organization of the Mock Republican Convention and sent seven delegates to the Long Island Conference on Urban Affairs.

Internship For Community Leadership: *ROW 1*—E. Mervine: J. Capotosto: C. Koneff; M. Pollack; L. Shepherd; L. Laatsch: D. Calkins, Adviser. *ROW 2*—N. Dulin; A. Elefant; B. Dick; J. Dale; K. White; M. Valere; G. Dick. *ROW 3*—G. Kreps; N. Kreps; D. Wegner, Pres.; E. Grange; F. Shepherd; D. Moskovitz.

YWCA: *ROW 1*—N. Dulin; F. Reed; J. Harrell; J. Berardi; M. Adams; A. Dick. *ROW 2*—C. Lucchesi; J. Stark; B. Lammlein, Pres.; D. Doros; N. Carosella; S. Gripne. *ROW 3*—E. Frasi; C. Thomas; A. Batal; A. Strobel; C. Weegar; S. Finkle; N. Schofido. *ROW 4*—L. Gulbis; D. Miller; C. Hartman; M. Justus; K. Kline; J. Patti.

YWCA Offers Fellowship

The Young Women's Christian Association at the University extends membership to any woman who accepts the following statement: "I wish to enter the fellowship of the Young Women's Christian Association and will endeavor to uphold the purpose in my own life."

This organization meets once monthly for both business and program meetings. The YWCA participates in at least three service projects during the calendar year.

WRA Participates In Sports

Those shrinking violets sitting quietly in your Western Cult, discussion are quite a different animal on the volleyball courts or the bowling alleys, for it is there that a sorority's honor or a club's reputation may ride on the score of a Women's Recreation Association game. This healthy competition in seven sports allows WRA members to play with and against other co-eds.

Women's Recreational Association: *ROW 1*—M. Murty, V. Pres.; L. Kraus, Pres.: P. Shirhal. *ROW 2*—J. Wright; R. Sacy; S. Roney; A. Caruso; W. Ruman, Adviser *ROW 3*—P. Taylor, Adviser; J. Nixon; I. Bender; J. Palmer; C. Sturm.

Philosophy Club: *ROW 1*—J. Burgess; L. Baker, Pres.; V. Algea; G. Burgess; G. Welty. *ROW 2*—Dr. L. J. Lafleur, Adviser; J. Kutuchief; K. Stephen; W. Swigatel. *ROW 3*—J. Nghi; Dr. T. S. Clements; D. Feathers; P. Zink; J. Bode.

Philosophy Widens View of World

Membership in the Philosophy Club is open to any interested student. Meetings are held one evening each month. The club invites guest speakers from other universities, religious groups, and faculty and students of the University so that a wide spectrum of views may be presented.

Sociology Club Holds Banquet

The Sociology Club was founded in 1936 by Dr. Harmon DeGraff for students interested in aspects of the field beyond the classroom. The current moderator, Dr. Norman Washburne, has expanded the club membership, opened his home once each month for meetings, and taken a vigorous part in organizing the annual banquet held each May.

Sociology Club: *ROW 1*—L. McKay, Treas.-Sec.; B. Lapadot; G. Dick, Pres. *ROW 2*—T. Moss; S. Howton; A. Ross; T. Schoch; B. Rucker.

ACE: *ROW 1*—Dr. H. Becker, Adviser; M. Deefar, Treas.; C. Hahn, Sec.; D. Snyder, V. Pres.; M. Cossin, Pres. *ROW 2*—M. Louth; L. Pope; L. Gerry; M. Greene; P. Gindlesberger; J. Williams; K. Tobias. *ROW 3*—D. Sollberger; C. Bialy; M. Svetlik; C. Hartman; L. Higginbottom; S. Hoffman.

ACE Sponsors Christmas Party

The Association for Childhood Education is a professional group for those students who are majoring in or are interested in child development and education.

Highlights of the year's activities include the October membership tea open to all University students; the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children; and the Parent-Teacher Conference held in cooperation with Akron ACE, NANE, and the Institute for Civic Education.

Officers, members, and adviser, Dr. Hunt, meet monthly in the Student Center where meetings focus on such guest speakers as Mr. Wayne Carle, assistant superintendent of Akron schools, school principals, first-year teachers and faculty members from the University.

Members attend meetings at area colleges and at the state headquarters in Columbus.

Educators Speaks To SNEA

SNEA: *ROW 1*—B. McDonald, Sec.; J. McGuire, V. Pres.; M. Kaufmann, Pres.; L. Hunt, Adviser; R. Spongler. *ROW 2*—N. Dulin; D. Scott; B. Zager; R. King; M. Jubin; M. Jones; S. Rodgers; M. Svetlik; R. Falkenstein; B. Webb; P. Gindesberger. *ROW 3*—J. Nixon; C. Pavkov; K. Myers; P. White; S. Willis; C. Gerry. *ROW 4*—S. Waxman; D. Leiby; K. McCahan; C. Soulslry; N. Carosella.

Physical Education Club: *ROW 1*—M. Kaufmann, V. Pres.: C. Shultz, D. Thompson, Treas.: J. Blockinger, Sec.: S. Madick, Pres.: M. Munka. *ROW 2*—K. Kopolka; M. Ostroski; J. Piffer; C. Sturm; M. Svetlik; M. Ruman, Adviser.

Phys. Ed. Club Meets Twice Monthly

Women interested in becoming more familiar with the field of physical education and the integral part it plays in modern living are encouraged to join the Women's Physical Education Club. Meetings are held twice monthly with a sports activity following each meeting. The club also plays an active part in sponsoring and attending various sports events.

Home Ec. Club Has Dinner Meetings

Highlighting the Home Economics Club's activities are its monthly dinner meetings. The meetings have included two foreign meals, a Mother-Daughter Banquet, and speakers from allied fields. The club attends regional and state meetings and has a joint meeting at Kent. Members also participate in a Spring Style Show and sell "Patch-it-Paks" in the bookstore.

Home Economics Club: *ROW 1*—J. Mally; I. Bear, Adviser; K. Barclay, Pres.; S. Yezbak, Sec.; A. Mulligan, Treas.; K. Holmquist: D. Laubacher. *ROW 2*—A. Batal; L. Labut; B. Olivo; E. Spiegler; D. Rink; F. Price; B. Webb; D. Higginbottom. *ROW 3*—D. Robart; S. Smith; F. Cafarelli; M. Filco; B. Choi; P. Walker; G. McCormick.

University Theatre: *ROW 1*—G. Thurman; J. Folden, Pres.; C. Debaer, Sec.; P. Daum, V. Pres.; D. Pagnard. *ROW 2*—I. Macken; M. Auburn; K. Miller; L. Sutter; D. Middendorf; N. King; J. Fox; D. Varian, Adviser; J. Berman. *ROW 3*—W. Dremak; K. Middendorf; G. Dick; M. Rizoupulos; I. Bender; A. Averbuck; D. Beasley.

Theatre Center of Dramatic Activity

The University Theatre Guild began its 50th anniversary year by drawing up a new constitution and production plan, thus allowing the Guild to take a more active part in theatre productions. Also, a new initiation ceremony was used to bring a record number of new active members into the Guild.

From behind the footlights, under the grease paint, and over the floodlights, members of the University Theatre Guild sought to foster, promote, and create the finest of theatrical art on the Hilltop.

General Nurses: *ROW 1*—P. Baldwin; M. Gill; E. Wright; C. Caldwell; M. Zucco; K. Lioss; J. Acker; D. Yeager; B. Nieks; S. Cox; R. Rush; M. Swinehart; S. Jenney; T. Ringler; M. Maffei. *ROW 2*—P. Ong; F. Ripley; J. Fejes; M. Roush; P. Smith; M. Trombley; G. Gard; S. Huff; K. Patti; K. Edge; R. Haufe; L. Brown; D. Roe; S. Eberhart; K. Marsh; C. Leedy; S. Steiner; *ROW 3*—P. Ong; M. Klaric; K. McDaniel; S. Rubrake; G. Mehen; K. Dunham; B. Simmons; C. Nipper; L. Warrick; S. Acha; J. Raw; J. Daniels; J. Gamble; J. Parkinson; R. Slee; L. Phillips; J. Campbell.

Hospital Duties and Of Student

City Nurses: *ROW 1*—L. Dolvin; G. Donchess; K. McQueen; C. Giddings; M. Morehead; S. Zito; C. Hersman; C. Deme; C. Burkes; D. Richardson; P. Poth; A. Colvin. *ROW 2*—C. Medovich; A. Drescher; P. Parsons; J. Cramer; B. Mitchell; N. Griffith; J. Orsborn; L. Post; R. Penotti; N. Guttermuth; J. Poponak; C. Huffman; G. Thompson. *ROW 3*—L. Allen; J. Lang; J. Melenbacker; J. Banish; C. Saunders; J. Gambol; D. Earon; G. Tadlock; C. Guthrie; S. Botz; M. Kreider. *ROW 4*—R. Putnam; A. Tolbert; Z. Graham; N. Hoss; M. Manley; D. Patrick; P. Paul; S. Davies; J. Mathis; M. Turner; D. Lembright; S. Gilmor.

St. Thomas Nurses: *ROW 1*—B. Naegeli; F. Buynak; M. Glutling; B. DeSeimco; J. Klingshirn; C. Petro; S. Wagner. *ROW 2*—L. Mellion; C. Iacobucci; S. Mahon; P. Walter; C. Rennil; D. Heft; A. Wong, Pres.; L. Chimera; J. Hollard. *ROW 3*—J. Kellet; K. Kouba; D. George; B. Hippely; M. Balbo; B. Raudebaugh; J. Bidinger; L. Murr; R. Scavensky. *ROW 4*—J. Burriage; S. Kane; F. Honeon; S. Davis; M. Williams; B. Bebesi; D. Zelovic; S. Murphy; M. Eynor.

Studies Occupy Time Of Nurses

A little over one hundred years ago, Saint Thomas Hospital in London began the world's first nurse training program. This year at the University of Akron, 215 young ladies and one young man from four area hospitals are engaged in nurses' training. Freshman nursing students from Saint Thomas, Akron City, Akron General, and Massillon City hospitals come to the Hilltop for training in the biological, physical, and behavioral sciences.

Although they attend the University for only one year, they become an active part of the campus life. Freshman nurses send representatives to both Student Council and the Women's League. They take part in all the social events of the year, but all this must take a place behind the intensive study and preparation for a life devoted to unselfish service to mankind.

Massilon Nurses: *ROW 1*—G. Ault; L. Legg; S. Dewalt; M. Little; M. McConaghy; P. May; B. Myers. *ROW 2*—L. Knerr; S. Whitmer; C. Schulz; D. Johnson; M. Ruttencutter; S. Fankhauser; K. Boals; S. Nadeau; B. Brown. *ROW 3*—P. Shearer; J. Stauffer; P. Shu; R. Gasser; C. Myers; B. Fleming; B. Griffith; J. Graber; J. Krier; R. Scheigel; N. Steyer; G. Walker; H. Klotz; J. Keller; S. Oravic; C. Smith.

Men's Dorm's

Joining with Orr Residence Hall and other independent students the men's dormitories formed a campus political party of their own for the first time. Seeking a more representative student government they waged a vigorous campaign for their candidates and were rewarded for their efforts with a seat on student council. Besides engaging in politics, the men were active in varsity and intramural sports and in the May Day Float competition, winning a trophy for best theme correlation.

Ritchie Hall

Active in Campus Politics

Hall II

Mu-Mus (and kneecaps) are popular at Orr Hall.

The Gertrude F. Orr Residence Hall for Women, now in its second year of operation, has already become an important part of the University. As a newcomer to the Hilltop, the dormitory is a part of the beginning of many changes on the campus scene.

The women of Orr Hall have been busy with an active and varied social schedule. A few of the major events have included the formation of the United Student Accomplishment political party, an Easter party for orphans, a Parents' Weekend, and several Open Houses.

Perhaps the most important development during this second year has been the formation of a constitution for a dormitory government.

Campus Activities

ROW 1—S. Weinstein; S. Sjolander; S. Crittender; B. Shoemaker; L. Egget; S. Nichalson; S. Crawford; J. Engel. *ROW 2*—P. Hirsch; K. Berenato; P. Hurd; S. Johnson; N. Disiderio; M. Johnston; L. Weiss; R. Levine; C. Canton; S. Sidel. *ROW 3*—B. Baker; M. Briceblin; B. Painz; G. Grossman; M. Grossman; S. Anster; I. Salsky; S. Grudia; P. Singer; N. Sharpless; M. Orr. *ROW 4*—B. Kaufman; L. Wagoner; L. Goldberg; K. Eber; T. Jarrett; M. Capatosta; C. Tacke; B. Shlaar; S. Grentz.

Residence Hall Advisers, top to bottom: A. Ross, M. Madaras, E. Thompson.

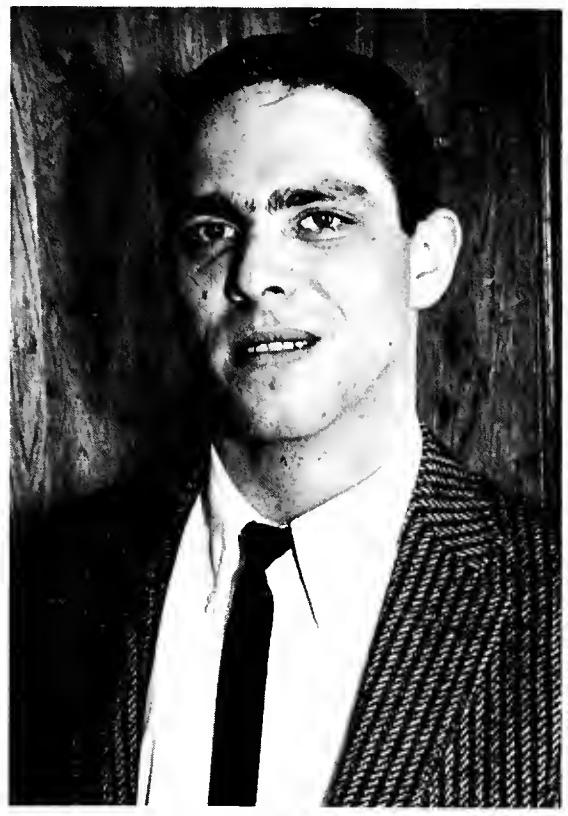
Officers: *SEATED*—S. Brown, Pres.; J. Latacki, Sec.; *STANDING*—S. Crittender, V. Pres.; C. McEven, Treas.

Keep Orr Hall Busy

ROW 1—S. Chunsiki; M. Antoine; H. Ernst; P. Murphy; M. Easton; S. Faulder; A. Averbuck; L. Schumachtenberg; R. Waltzman; T. Mcintyre; R. Lipsky. *ROW 2*—C. Millard; A. Caruso; J. Smith; G. Martin; B. Kaufman; P. Bailey; J. Gee; D. Cleveland; C. Tallmov; J. Inzinger; L. Colio; S. Sterritt; A. Goldsmith; J. Yee; S. Vikitsreth. *ROW 3*—J. Abbot; J. Rubio; P. Phillips; S. Brown, Pres.; S. Wolf; B. Diamond; J. Lee; I. Toltori; C. Habberfield; E. Haff; H. Nadler; M. Sutton; S. Alsaker; L. Lampe; J. Latacki; M. McNeil; *ROW 4*—I. Salsky; M. Chambers; F. Couke; C. Vaughan; C. Fitzgerald; P. Miles; C. Hrbac; M. Fisher; R. Collazo; S. Kutz; L. Wagoner.

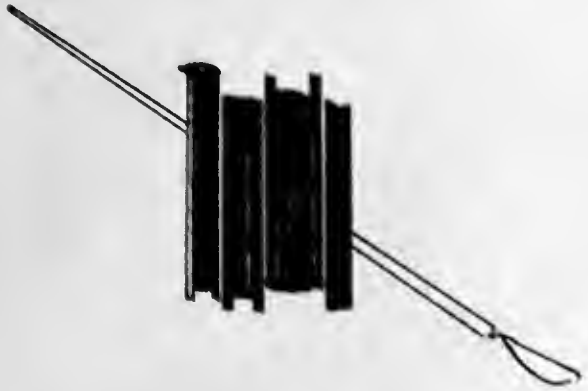
ISA Participates in Campus Events

The Independent Students' Association is organized to provide day students not affiliated with fraternities and sororities the chance to be politically and socially represented in University activities. This year members participated in Student Council Elections and those of Homecoming and May Queen. Members were also active in the May Day activities and in the *Tel-Buch* King and Queen contest. Through these and other events ISA hopes to give each member a wider understanding of the activities and opportunities found on a college campus.



Jim Crouse, President

Independent Student Association: *ROW 1*—D. Scott, Sec.; C. Stalnaker, V-Pres.; J. Crouse, Pres.; A. Henderson. *ROW 2*—D. Gellatly; S. Smith; M. Troxell; R. Disler; B. Atkinson. *ROW 3*—J. Kutuchief; M. Cohen; P. Lehmicke; B. Smith; J. Shields.



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Ellen Thompson
President

Leonette Sutter
Vice-President

Ruth Ann Stitz
Secretary

Barbara Jones
Treasurer

For over forty years, membership in Pierian has been the highest honor bestowed upon senior women. This year an honor came both to these women and to the University, as Pierian was installed as the 112th chapter of Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary. In a day-long ceremony and banquet, eight new members and one hundred alumnae were initiated into the Akron chapter. Among those initiated were six of Pierian's charter members.

Founded in 1923 under the leadership of Dr. J. C. Rockwell, Pierian's purpose was to "recognize outstanding women leaders, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among University women, and to stimulate higher standards in extracurricular activities." Pierian's aims and development have closely paralleled those of Mortar Board, and affiliation with the national society has been a constant goal of the Pierian group.

New members are tapped by Mortar Board at the Honors Convocation each spring. Those chosen must have 70 hours of credit and must have exhibited a high degree of competence in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Mortar Board members have fostered literary seminars in the past year and have ushered at the several convocations. A scholarship fund is supported by the annual sale of Campus Pacs.

The establishment of a chapter of this universally known and respected honorary here is a fitting tribute to the founders and supporters of Pierian, to the ever-widening scope of the University, and to over one hundred women whom the University has been proud to call its finest.

Mortar

Board

Jennie LaRocca

Kathy Cotterman

Linda Krause

Linda Laatsch

Omicron Delta Kappa

Bob Lawry
President

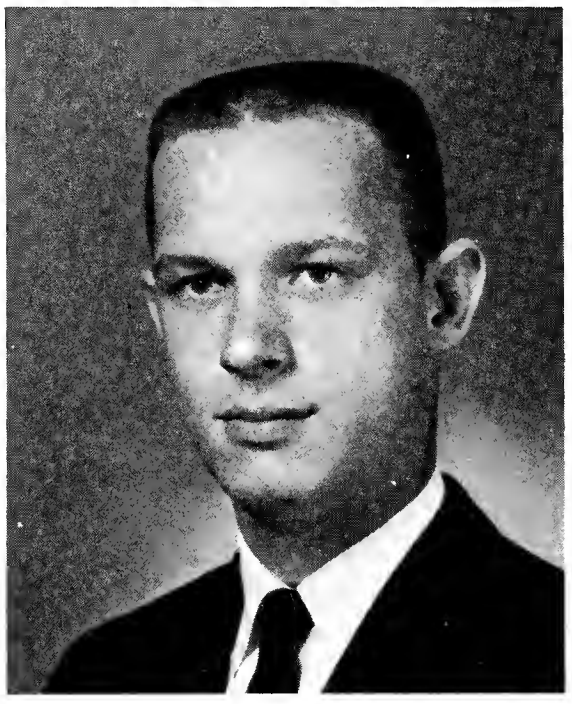
Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914. Theta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was formed at the University in 1922. Since that time, membership in Theta Circle has represented the greatest single honor in the college career of many men at the University of Akron.

Men considered worthy are summoned by Theta Circle twice each year, usually in the fall and the spring, either at a public gathering or in the classroom.

A sign of recognition, a black collar, is worn by new members for one week. Then at induction ceremonies, the black collar is shed and replaced by the white collar significant of active membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.

Ed Grange

Ed Davis



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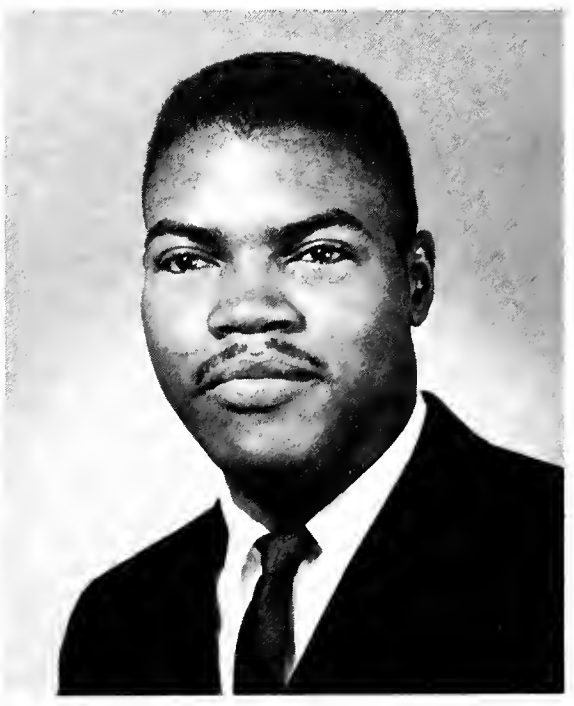

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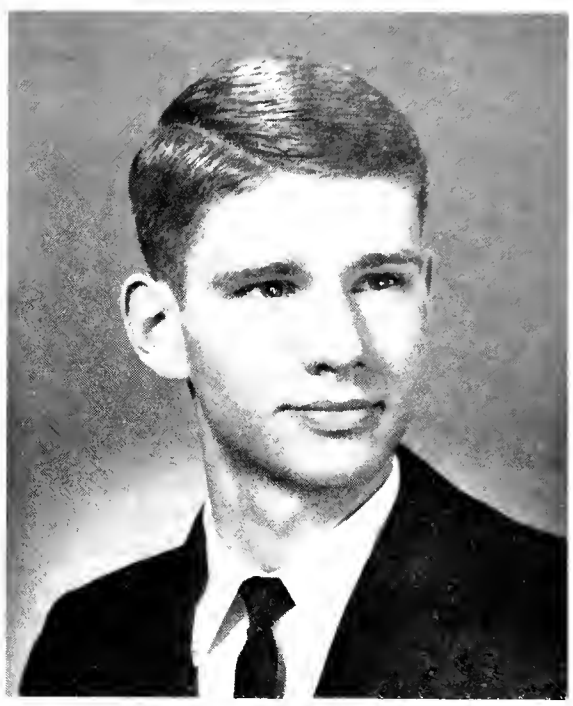

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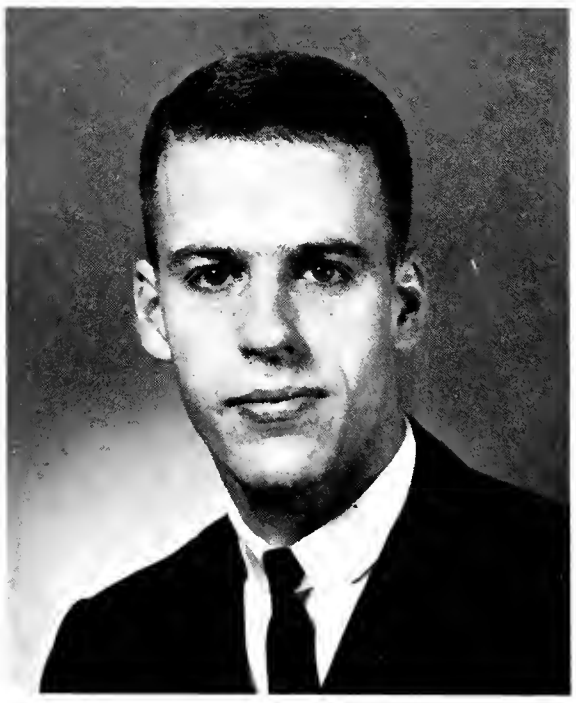


Dave Thomas

Dr. Paul Weidner

Dick Fanning

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma: *ROW 1*—H. Oswald; D. Goffient; R. Crucs; E. Teuchtag; D. Barabas. *ROW 2*—E. Grange, Pres.; Dr. J. Bachmann, adviser; J. Curry; T. Phares; T. Abbott. *ROW 3*—R. Pryor; J. Mitchell; B. Brown; B. Pett, Sec.; J. Longanbach, V. Pres. *ROW 4*—F. Sheppard; K. Rush. *ROW 5*—L. Sheppard; B. Olson.

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry honorary, is dedicated to three goals—to promote friendship among chemists, to advance the science and profession of chemistry, and to aid its members in the attainment of their ambitions as chemists.

To be eligible, one must be a chemistry major having completed 13 hours in the department with at least a 2.0 average. Tapping takes place twice annually. Monthly meetings are supplemented by frequent social events, luncheons, and lectures.

Phi Sigma Tau

Phi Sigma Tau: *ROW 1*—L. Baker, Pres.; J. Burgess; Dr. L. J. LaFleur, adviser. *ROW 2*—Dr. T. S. Clements; G. Welty; J. Bode.

Phi Sigma Tau, the University's philosophy honorary, serves to reward students having high scholarship and personal interest in philosophy. The group's many activities provide opportunities for those with ability in philosophy to do advanced study and research in this field. Phi Sigma Tau also strives to acquaint the general collegiate public with the meaning and value of philosophy.

Undergraduate students are eligible for active membership if they have completed three semesters of college courses, rank in the upper 35% of their class, and have completed at least two semester courses in philosophy with an average of over the second highest grade of the working scale.

Lambda Pi

The Lambda Pi honorary society was founded to provide opportunities for scholarly manifestations in the field of modern foreign languages and cultures.

Life membership is granted to those students who have accumulated a 3.0 average in 6 credits beyond the 44 level in any one foreign language at the University, in addition to a 2.67 accumulative average.

This year individual faculty members and students hosted meetings at their homes. The scholarly talks were on Paralanguage, the Mexican Theatre, Andre Gide, and Albert Camus.

Lambda Pi: *ROW 1*—J. Pyett; M. Valere; J. Weiand; M. Keith; S. Shapiro. *ROW 2*—M. Besan; Dr. Nacci, Adviser; B. Brehney, Treas.; W. Gray, V. Pres.; A. Elefant, Pres.; A. Zsilli, Sec.; T. Gornicki. *ROW 3*—Dr. Lepke; D. Manning; M. Holubec; T. Henretta; A. Hermanowski; K. Dressler. *ROW 4*—Dr. Ittner; Dr. Smith; Dr. Mueller; Dr. Lijeron; Dr. Pulleyn.

Phi Sigma Society

The Phi Sigma Society, founded in 1915 at Ohio State University, is devoted to the promotion of research in the field of biological sciences. In addition to bringing into association the most advanced and capable students, it sponsors programs of interest throughout the year.

Phi Sigma Society sponsors lectures by University faculty members, visiting professors and research workers. Visits and demonstrations at various laboratories give Phi Sigma Society members insight into all phases of biological science.

The requirements for pledging are a scholastic average of 3.0 and a minimum of 12 hours in biology. Activation requires a 3.0 average in biology with a minimum of 16 hours and the presentation of the results of work on a research problem.

Phi Sigma Society: *ROW 1*—C. Hrbac; W. Cook; S. Gordesky, V. Pres.; T. Coffman, Pres.; M. Drew, Treas. *ROW 2*—J. Apati; R. Arconti; P. Murphy; K. Cotterman; M. Murty; L. Hazen. *ROW 3*—D. Gasser; K. Krutky; J. Boynton; J. Abercombie; D. Hoff.

Pi Sigma Alpha: *ROW 1* — D. King; J. Schoemaker; L. Laatsch, Pres.; Dr. Sherman, Adviser.

Pi Sigma Alpha

The purpose of Pi Sigma Alpha is to stimulate interest and scholarship in political science. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a 3.00 average in ten hours of political science with at least one course in the upper college and at least a 2.00 average in all other work.

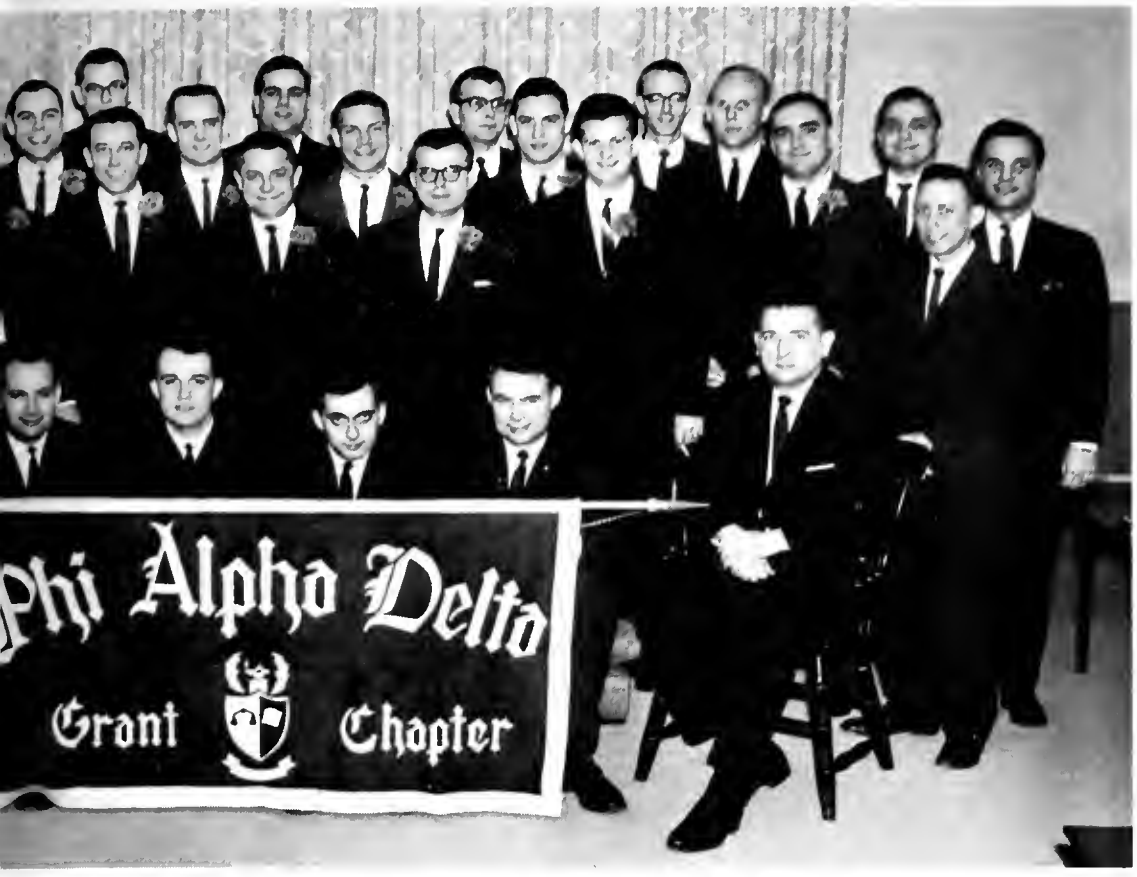
Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau, national honor society for engineers, recognizes outstanding achievement and ability in the academic or professional engineering fields.

Sigma Tau holds two initiation banquets yearly where new members are presented the key and shingle of the fraternity. To encourage high scholarship, an award is presented annually to the sophomore with the highest average during the previous year.

Membership is limited to upper college students and is based on the principles of scholarship, practicality, and sociability.

Sigma Tau: *ROW 1* — F. Schroeder; J. Ayers, Sec.; L. Robbins, V. Pres.; E. Davis, Pres.; D. Syroid, Treas.; G. Dodrill; B. Armstrong. *ROW 2* — W. Bandy, Jr; P. Bray; T. Ballas; V. Ohm; E. Reiser; S. Khalaf; J. Ferraro; W. Gosttin; D. Fetchu. *ROW 3* — R. Sonoff; Dr. H. Ghazi; F. Hunt; W. Asper; S. Miller; W. Snyder; S. Stutler; R. Joles.



Phi Alpha Delta: *ROW 1* — R. Culbertson; C. Grant; Dean S. Samad, Adviser; D. Jenkins, V. Pres.; E. Pierce, Pres.; W. Holland, Sec.; J. Rozmajzl, Treas.; J. Hanlon *ROW 2* — L. Fisher; B. Winick; H. Newman; D. McAlister; R. Manning; R. Laundrie; D. Tarr; W. Woodford; R. Ross; T. Link. *ROW 3* — M. Downing; E. Sowinski; J. Hogle, Jr.; W. Noland; C. Meador; E. Oldham; R. McGuckin; G. Seward; L. Kalavity; J. Bierce. *ROW 4* — D. Culbertson; A. Lieberman; E. Baker; J. Chapman.

Phi Alpha Delta

The motto of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is "Service to the student, the law school and the profession." It stresses a proper blend of professional and social programming calculated to help mold the law student of today into the effective lawyer of tomorrow.

Among the functions of the past year were a televised panel discussion of a recent Supreme Court decision and a hospitality night for delegates to the Annual Sixth Circuit Convention of the American Law Student Association. The highlight of the year was the annual initiation and recognition banquet held at the Akron Tower Motor Inn.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is a national undergraduate honorary fraternity in business education. The honorary recognizes outstanding prospective teachers in the field of business education and advances professional standards in the field. To be selected to membership, a student must have completed, with a superior rating, fifteen hours in education and business subjects.

Pi Omega Pi: *ROW 1* — L. Claborn; I. Shriner; T. Kruelski, Pres. *ROW 2* — B. Oblisk; A. Tucker, Adviser; D. Bowles; B. Laatsch; M. Marchese.

Phi Kappa Delta: J. Kovas; D. Wegner, Pres.; P. Lehmicke; Dr. J. Auston, Adviser: J. Lukacevich.

Phi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta honorary is dedicated to increasing interest in intercollegiate debate and oratory and to give recognition to participants. The entrance requirements include a scholastic average of 2.00, participation in four intercollegiate debates or one intercollegiate oratorical contest, and the repeat of the above requisites to become an active member.

Beta Delta Psi

At the beginning of each fall semester, Beta Delta Psi, the scholastic honorary of the College of Business Administration, initiates those juniors and seniors majoring in business and meeting certain academic requirements. Membership includes the top 10 percent of the junior class and the top 15 percent of the senior class.

Activities include an annual Kaffee Klatch and a dinner-dance for students, alumni, and faculty members of the business college. Twice annually the honorary meets for the planning of activities and election of officers.

Beta Delta Psi: *ROW 1*—K. Rhodes; N. Prinzo; G. Reese, Pres.; K. Bechtol; D. Ruddock. *ROW 2*—R. Nipper; D. Remark; T. Powers; T. Kayser; B. Stevens; J. Daily; L. Carver. *ROW 3*—D. Stacy; M. Iskowitz; T. Byers; P. Byrne; J. Rayburn; R. Weitzel; Dean R. Reidenbach, Adviser.

Phi Alpha Theta

A vital interest in history is an absolute necessity for entrance into Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary. A 2.75 accumulative average and 3.0 average in history are required.

At the annual meeting in April, new members are initiated. Dr. David C. Riede, history professor, is adviser.

Phi Alpha Theta: *ROW 1*—B. Hanover; K. Rankin; T. Richards; C. Pitts; P. Ostervich; B. Ruston. *ROW 2*—J. Berentz; P. Marmaduke; S. Terrass; J. Shoemaker; C. Boser; L. Shaw; S. Pierce. *ROW 3*—Dean G. Knepper; Dr. D. Gerlach; L. Schlup; Dr. D Riede, Adviser.

Kappa Delta Phi

The national education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, was organized to give fellowship and encourage leadership in education.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be a junior or senior, must have a 3.25 overall average and outstanding leadership ability, and must have completed six hours of professional education courses.

This year Alpha Theta chapter presented its adviser, Dr. Mabel Reidinger, with the society's Honor Key for her outstanding contributions to the society and to the field of education.

In addition to monthly meetings with speakers on education in foreign lands, delegates attended the biennial convention at Purdue University.

Kappa Delta Pi: *ROW 1*—E. White; Dr. M. Riedinger, adviser; K. Cotterman, Treas.; A. Strobel, Pres.; M. Kaufmann; L. Stein. *ROW 2*—L. Pope; M. Cossin; H. Becker; Dr. J. Watt; Dean D. J. Guzzetta; K. Medkeff; J. LaRocca; S. McFarland. *ROW 3*—Dr. R. Brumbaugh; Dr. K. Hoedt; Dr. A. Johnson; M. Murty; P. White; M. Louth; A. Traub; P. Cook; D. Buie.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, recognizes and encourages academic achievement among freshman women. To be eligible for membership, a woman must attain a 3.5 quality point ratio for either her first semester or her first year in college with a minimum load of 15 hours for the first semester or 30 hours for the first year.

Alpha Lambda Delta: *ROW 1*—M. Cossin, Tres.; M. Lewis, V. Pres.; L. Pope, Pres.; P. Rennie, Sec. *ROW 2*—K. Kaufman; P. Dirrig; J. Pyett; M. Valere; M. Svetlik; A. Seery, Adviser.

National Collegiate Players: *ROW 1*—P. Daum, Pres.; J. Folden; G. Dick; C. DeBaer; W. Dremark; Dr. J. Dunlap, Adviser.

National Collegiate Players

The purpose of National Collegiate Players Chapter 76, is to further the interest in and progress of educational theatre at the University of Akron. To be eligible for membership, one must be of Junior Class standing, have outstanding participation in University Theatre productions, and have made obvious contributions to educational theatre in general.

Phi Sigma Alpha

The purpose of Phi Sigma Alpha, Liberal Arts honorary, is to encourage high scholarship among the students of the Liberal Arts College. The qualifications for membership are that one be a Junior who has earned at least 77 credits with a point ratio of 3.5 or a Senior who has earned at least 108 credits with a point average of 3.25. Phi Sigma Alpha each year awards a prize to the junior having the highest average in the College of Liberal Arts.

Phi Sigma Alpha: *ROW 1*—H. Carper; A. Zsilli; L. Beason; B. Breheny; L. Laatsch. *ROW 2*—K. Cotterman; M. Denholm; J. Kindel; J. Wiedemer; L. Baker; T. Franks. *ROW 3*—J. Petrosky; R. Cochoy; T. Tobin; J. Rabuny; J. Longanbach.

Phi Eta Sigma: *ROW 1*—J. Abraham, Sec.; R. Hagstrom, Pres.; J. Coleman, V. Pres.; D. Norman, Tres. *ROW 2*—A. Richards, Adviser; B. Petrarca; J. Conry; K. Kraus; M. Auburn; H. Oswald; R. Kosman; K. Bechtol; L. Handler; D. Remark. *ROW 3*—D Normington; W. Maxey; C. Groncy; G. Becker; J. Mehok; J. Hurd; K. Dressler.

Phi Eta Sigma

The national freshmen's scholastic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, recognizes scholastic attainment during the freshman year in college and encourages academic achievement among freshman men. To be eligible, a freshman man must attain a quality point ratio of 3.5 either in the first semester or in the first year in college.

Tau Kappa Phi: *ROW 1*—K. Holmquist; C. Falanga, Pres.; M. Arnold. *ROW 2*—B. Fela; C. Dobos; I Bear, Adviser; G. McCormick; S. Yezbak.

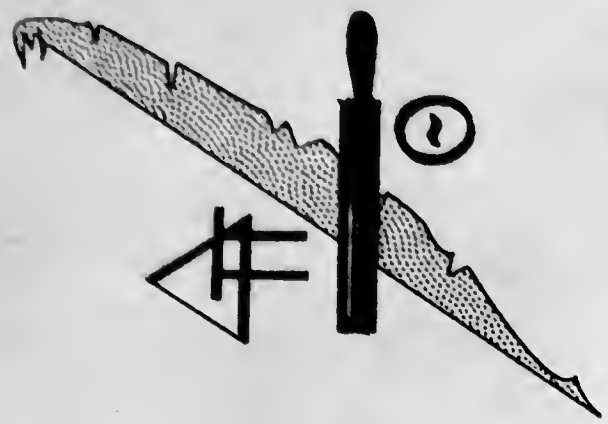
Tau Kappa Phi

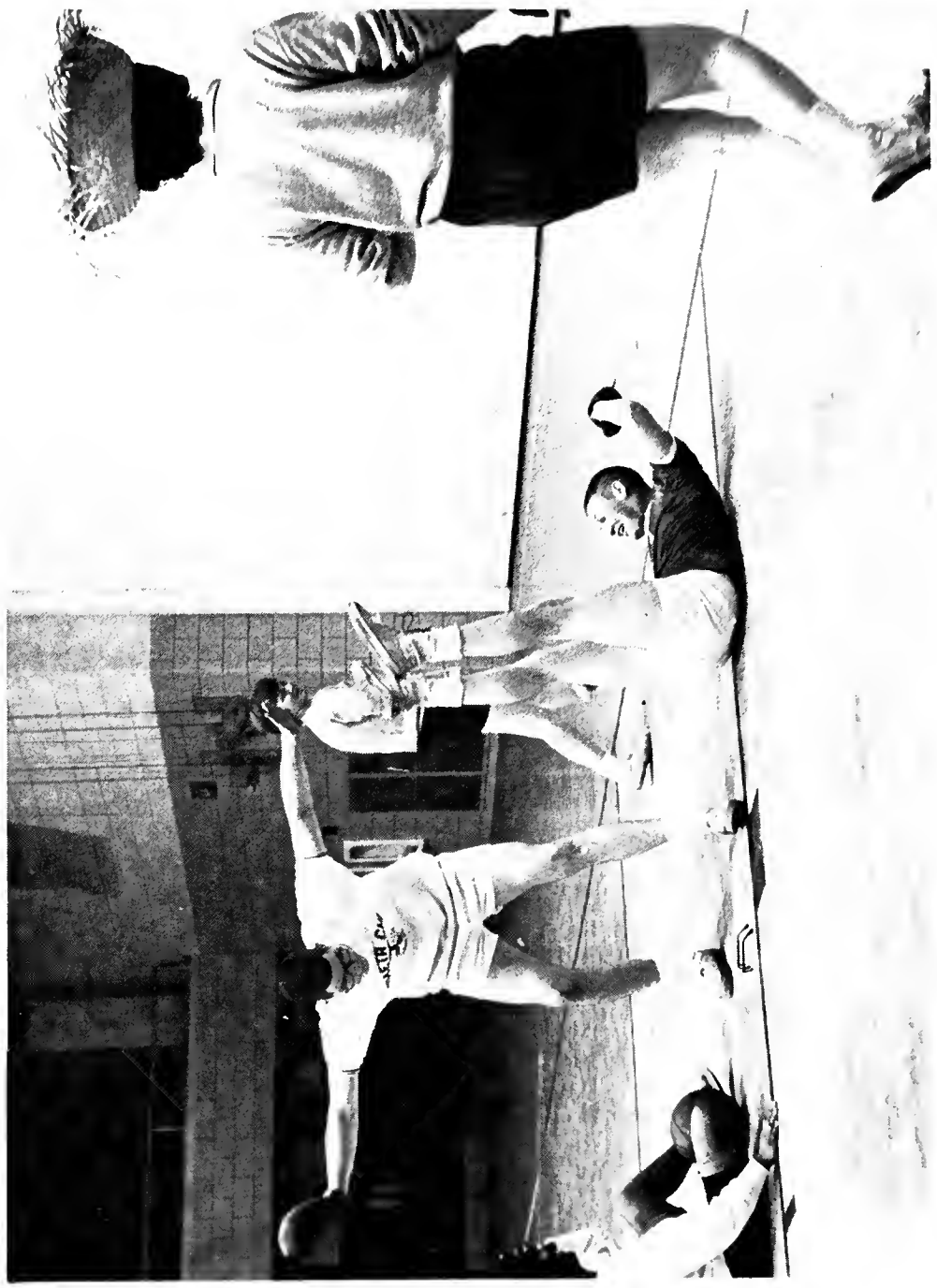
Tau Kappa Phi, home economics honorary, strives to promote a professional interest in home economics. To become a member, one must attain a scholastic average of 2.8 and a 3.0 in major courses and have the qualities of leadership, character, and personality.

Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity promotes free public education by upholding the ideals of research, service, and leadership. Requirements for membership are: 1. Dedication to teaching as a career. 2. Grades high enough for admission to graduate school. 3. High standards of character, activities, and personality as judged by a selection committee. 4. Completed at least 90 semester hours and who are definitely preparing for a life career in educational service.

Phi Delta Kappa: *ROW 1*—M. Krino, Pres.; J. Maynor; B. Brunton; L. Sellers; J. Blalock; W. Weiss, Sec.; E. Calhoun; J. Phares; J. Yilling. *ROW 2*—C. Querry; A Calderone; G. Snyder; J. Klein; J. Shively; B. Spechalske; H. D'Avello; T. Jones. *ROW 3*—A. Marshall; F. Weber; L. Lore; P. Lyon; J. Mottice; B. Sunko; Dr. A. Johnson, Adviser; C. Schifano. *ROW 4*—E. Joachim; H. Bracken; J. Burks; R. Snider; G. Phillips; Dr. G. Weldy; J. Arnett; N. Runk. *ROW 5*—A. Brense; A. Cowger; A. Schumacher; C. Meadows; L. Friedman; T. Thomas; C. Dimengo; S. Dengler; R. Boyd. *ROW 6*—R. Gardner; J. Drews; C. Griggy; M. Chapman; Dr. W. Beisel; J. Gonzalez; H. Fix; P. Mondozzi; Dr. W. Carle; W. James; G. Leach.





Alpha Delta Pi

Diane Snyder
President

ΑΔΠ *Oldest Secret Society*

Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, the world's oldest secret society for college women, began its year of activities and honors with the pledging of 17 fine young women.

The social calendar overflowed with many events, including the Mother-Daughter Tea and Banquet, Father-Daughter Banquet. Christmas Formal, Circus Tea. Founders' Day Banquet, Spring Formal and various desserts and parties.

The ADPi's were proud and happy to see one of their members elected Homecoming Crowner. In addition. there were three ROTC sponsors and five "Angels" of the Air Force Angel Flight, including the flight commander.

At Songfest ADPi's sang their way to second place and were awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy. At the WRA banquet, Alpha Delta Pi was awarded the Sorority Achievement Plaque.

Members of Beta Tau chapter listed among the campus leaders were the Vice-President of Pierian. Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Panhellenic, three Pierian members. seven listed in Who's Who, four Student Council members, six A-Key recipients. Vice-President and Secretary of the Senior Class. and Vice-President of the Junior Class. ADPi's hold executive positions in a number of campus organizations and honoraries.

Alpha Delta Pi's versatility in participation in campus-wide activities is further exemplified by the fact that the editor of the *Tel-Buch* and the spring Editor of the *Buchtelite,* along with other active campus leaders, wear the diamond pin.

Mary Adams
Alma Batal
Jackie Berardi

Judy Brockett
Karen Brown
Nancy Brownlee

Midge Brunski
Sherry Burk
Helen Bycura

Norma Carosella
Billie Casanova
Sandy Cochran

Pam Cook
Kathy Cotterman
Sylvia Danco

Lina Derry
Anna Maria Dick
Nancy Dulin

West Side Story comes to life at the ΑΔΠ house.

ΑΔΠ s prepare f r party

Joanne Dupay
JoAnn Harrel
Kathy Klein
Betty Lammlein
Linda Lane
Jennie LaRocca

Linda Leinart
Carol Lowe
Cheryl Lucchesi
Barbara McDonald
Susan McFarland
Kathy Medkeff

Marianne Mellion
Phyllis Moke
Lynne Murphy
Mary Alice Murty
Kathy O'Toole
Joanne Palmer

Francie Price
Carol Pulk
Suellen Rigney
Rita Roberts
Sue Rodehaver
Bonnie Rucker

Rosie Sacy
Janet Santilli
Lucille Schneider
Tanya Schock
Carol Scott
Pat Shirhal

Carolyn Strezoff
Alene Strobel
Rita Viscione
Maryanne Vukelich
Joan Wright
Betty Zager

Alpha Gamma Delta

Dolly Baltayan
President

Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was installed at the University March 4, 1922. Scholarship and achievement together with participation in campus and community activities are stressed in the chapter. An annual Christmas Formal is held in December. A Paddle Dinner is held in March for the fathers of the chapter. The Saint Patrick's Day tea is the highlight of the Alpha Gam year. A party was held for the Children's Home in November and a Tree-Trimming Slumber Party was given at Christmas time.

The Alpha Gam's partake in every phase of campus life and as a result have brought home many honors to Omega. Among these are the Homecoming Queen, Angel Fight, *Tel-Buch* finalists, Lone Star Sweetheart, Who's Who, captain of the cheerleaders, Panhellenic President and Treasurer, and members of most every campus organization.

Alpha Gamma Delta is most proud of being the Songfest winner for 1963 and winner of the Spring award for scholastic improvement.

Queen Lucy, beautiful trophy, and very proud sorority sisters.

"We did it! We sang our way to the top."

AGD's First in Songfest

Lill Abood
Ruth Anderson
Bernie Antonino
Pat Ashley
Kathleen Babich
Margi Baltayan

Nancy Barringer
Bev Bickey
Judy Blockinger
Billie Broadhurst
Julia Buida
Annabelle Buzzelli

Margie Capostosto
Kay Carter
Jean Carver
Arlette Elefant
Sue Finkle
Sheila Forrest

Marlyn Gandee
Karen Hindman
Linda Hofle
Marilyn Horvath
Barbara Jones
Leslie Kemp

Mary Beth Kemper
Judy Kepnes
Marlene Kirek
Judy Kinnan
Sherie Koch
Martha Kovalcik

Lucy Kriston
Arlene Kuhn
Carol La Fatch
Eleanor Lewis
Cheryl Lipari
Linda Luxon

Micky Minko
Carol Morris
Candy Muck
Sandy Murgul
Linda Ohlinger
Kathie Palmer

Jackie Patti
Karen Reese
Nancy Scofido
Charlene Shay
Dixie Swiger
Dorothy Thompson

Denice VanDoros
Annette Vinciguerra
Judy Walsh
Nancy Woodruff
Alice Zarling

Delta Gamma

Shirley Stewart
President

DG's Have Fun-Filled Year

Nancy Adamson
Neva Adamson
Janice Andrew
Irma Bender
Flora Cafarelli
Penny Collins

Judy Cutright
Diane Demali
Sue Dieringer
Pat Endress
Helen Ernst
Juanita Gallion

Shirley Gallion
Sonja Gripne
Judy Haas
Pat Hagerman
Susan Hendershot
Connie Iden

Carol Johnson
Cheryl Kady
Judy Lutes
Mary McFarland
Brenda McKee
Laura McKenrick

Cecilia Markham
Pat Michalec
Jocelyn Mohler
Sue Moore
Kay Morrison
Mary Ann Munka

Donna Myers
Carol Novak
Carol Ries
Susan Roney
Nancy Rudgers
Kathy Sankey

"Who's seasick?"

DG's take rushies for a ride.

Sue Schroeder
Jackie Shaw

Marilyn Smith
Sharon Snyder

Nancy Stocker
Jane Thompson

Mary Tomcik
Eleanor Wagner

Anne Wagstaff
Sue Wintzer

Kathy Wurgler

Eta, the nation's oldest existing chapter of Delta Gamma, was founded on the old Buchtel College campus in March, 1879. Since that time Eta chapter has grown and progressed right along with the University and community it serves.

The work of the Delta Gamma Foundation includes Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, student loan funds, fellowships, and an international education program. To further this cause, Delta Gam's, along with Lone Star fraternity, sponsor the popular Hobo Hop, giving all proceeds to the Summit County Home for the Blind. Once a year the members gather at the Home to help with the spring house cleaning, and at Christmas they entertain the residents with carols. Delta Gamma pledges visit the home to read to the patients.

This year the women of Eta chapter held their annual "Let's Go To Florida" open house just before spring recess. They crowned a "Golddiggers' King" for their Golddiggers Spring Formal. A Christmas formal and an international tea for the University's foreign students helped keep the DG social calendar brimming.

Delta Zeta

Diana Allen
President

Carol Aldridge
Joyce Allen
Marsha Appleby
Sue Bailey
Jane Berentz
Janet Blaz

Bonnie Cerone
Marilyn Darago
Carrie Dobos
Mary Graczyk
Ellie Hoff
Sherry Herrick

Loneita Lentz
Sally Lora
Suzanae Meluke
Marilyn Mathew
Mary Mumper
Bettie Nixon

Jackie Nixon
Rita Perry
Frances Reed
Marie Rizopoilas
Linda Rosebrough
Karen Schumacker

Judy Snell
Nancy Stanger
Jill Undercoffer
Judy Undercoffer
Caribeth Wallace
Lois Weinrich

Maria models a Delta Zeta original.

Delta Zeta Grows

Although it is one of the Hilltop's newest sororities, the Theta Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta has already formed a distinguished list of traditional events. In October the DZ's meet with their sister chapter from Kent State for an annual Founder's Day Banquet. Theta Zeta chapter also holds a November Birthday Tea with the Akron Alumnae Association and a Dream Girl Formal in April. At Christmas time, the sisters collect food, clothing, and gifts for needy families.

Within the chapter, an Outstanding Pledge Plaque and Dream Girl Trophy are engraved with the names of the girls chosen by their sisters as best exemplifying Delta Zeta ideals. Competition is always keen between the active and pledge groups for the highest scholastic average, with the losing group providing a meal and entertainment for the winners. A Mother-Daughter Banquet in May closes out the active social season.

The Delta Zeta's are proud of the fact that they have won the Blood Drive trophy for two years. There are DZ members of Pi Kappa Delta and Phi Alpha Theta scholastic honoraries, two chapter members of the Homecoming court, and one Homecoming attendant on the all-male Case Institute campus. Delta Zeta's also serve as Army Sponsors and members of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Top-Ten Pledge selection.

Delta Zeta is pleased with what it has accomplished this past year and is looking forward to a most successful future.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Linda Pope
President

KKG's Sponsor Cultural Program

Pledging takes place at the Kappa house.

Carol Bird
Judy Boynton
Linda Clark
Jo Anne Emery

Bev Floutz
Judy Fraser
Bobbie Furhman
Judy Geisinger

Joan Gist
Laura Gulbis
Ruth Hennessy
Carol Johnson

Bobbie Kroll
Cheryl Ladick
Melinda Lewis
Sandra Lott

Maureen Louth
Pat McGuire
Kathi Middendorf
Kathy Miller

Linda Moir
Bonnie Ochsenhirt
Pat Ostervich
Bev Patsch
Arlene Prack

Susan Rains
Eileen Reagan
Kay Robertson
Carol Roger
Sue Shipman

Terry Slough
Barbara Sammers
Sharon Stannard
Jean Stark
Pat Steiner

Carol Stetter
Astrida Strazdins
Roberta Tipton
Ann Joyce Traub
Carolyn Weegar

Dianne Widmeyer
Harriet Zook

Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1877, making it the oldest sorority chapter at the University.

The chapter has an extensive cultural program, believing that scholastic work and social activities alone do not make a completely well-rounded individual. This year the theme was recent literature. Several librarians spoke to the Kappa's about the best in current fiction. Book reviews were given by chapter members and some time was devoted to the study of "beatnik" poetry. The climax for the year came when each pledge class presented a satirical skit depicting a recent book.

Scholastically, Lambda has continually placed high and has members in various honoraries. Many awards are given within the chapter: Kappa of the Month, activities keys, and scholastic awards. The Jane Pesar Award is given to the woman who best exemplifies the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This award is given in memory of a Kappa who died while attending the University.

One of the highlights of the Kappa social year is the Christmas Tea planned by the pledge class and open to the University's faculty and student body. Other annual events include the Father-Daughter Dessert, Spring and Winter Formals, a square dance, two scholarship dinners, and a senior banquet.

Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is looking forward to many years in the future as fun-filled and rewarding as that year just past.

Kappa's and rushees get to know one another at the Bermuda Party.

Phi Mu

Linda Kraus
President

Phi Mu Sponsors "King of Hearts"

The proud members of Omicron chapter of Phi Mu, now in its 51st year on campus, make their home in the old Spicer Mansion just east of the University.

This beautiful white home has witnessed such annual events as the Father-Daughter Banquet, Pledge Parents' Dinner, Christmas Party, Phi Mu Formal, and the chapter's philanthropic project—the King of Hearts Tea. Each Akron fraternity nominates a candidate for King of Hearts, and the man receiving the most votes in the form of money is crowned at the Valentine's Day Tea. All proceeds go to the *Beacon Journal* Charity Fund.

Phi Mu is also proud of her members' academic and social achievements. Phi Mu's have been busy in such groups as Student Council, Program Board, Angel Flight, Class Boards, WRA, Women's League, and the *Buchtelite*. A Phi Mu represented her campus and community in Pakistan last summer. Omicron chapter members are listed in Who's Who, have won A-Keys, and have been elected to Pierian and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Perhaps the most cherished tradition at the Phi Mu house is the exciting ritual of passing the candle. Whenever a sister is pinned or engaged, she secretly announces the ritual. A lighted candle is then passed from sister to sister until it reaches the lucky girl, who blows it out. The members then serenade her with their Sweetheart Song.

The end of each fun-filled and active Phi Mu social season comes with the annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon at the Firestone Country Club.

Jane Aldstadt
Teddi Alexander
Kay Anglin

Pat Bailey
Pat Beckett
Rita Bitner

Marjorie Cossin
Peggy Cox
Nada Cumbridge

Florence Czarnecki
Roseann Dobi
Carolyn Ellis

Sandy Fassnacht
Judy Gee
Laurel Gress

ΦM's sew it up.

"It's 3 o'clock in the morning . . ."

Cindy Guy
Christine Hartman
Margie Hausch
Janet Haynes
Sandy Heckleman
Jane Hickman

Shelly Hoffman
Leslie Hull
Karen Kaufman
Beverly Lackey
Pat Landis
Margie Lazor

Kay Marsden
Diane Miller
Margie Morris
Mary Ann Myers
Judy Petrie
Janeena Phillips

Debbie Round
Beth Sassaman
Carol Shady
Audre Smith
Diane Sollberger
Carol Sturm

MaryLou Susong
Marlene Thomas
Connie Thompson
Ellen Thompson
Norma Tittle
Karen Tobias

Kay Tobias
Fran Whitaker
Jean Williams
Lana Willis
Loretta Zarle

Theta Phi Alpha

Ruth Stitz
President

Theta Phi's Take Honors

Barbara Ball
Carolyn Baily
Pat Breen
Deanna Brooks
Loretta Cerrone
Mary Dierker

Connie Dilullo
Penny Dirrig
Jean Doshak
Linda Eggett
Jean Fetzer
Rose Marie George

Phyllis Gmerck
Marcia Goehler
Carol Ann Grimaldi
Sandy Harrell
Susan Heckman
Marge Hirshfelt

Marilyn Hockenberry
Eileen Jursik
Angie Justine
Sandy Keith
Kathy Killian
Jeannette Knapp

Madeline Kavulla
Ellen Laatsch
Linda Laatsch
Carol Lagana
Pat Lorenzo
Kathy McCahan

Maureen McCahan
Jane McIntyre
Joanne Masa
Kathy Masa
Mary Helen Penrod
Peggy Pittenger

"23 Scadoo"

Sandy Porzio
Nancy Pullo
Becky Reynolds

Lucille Riccilli
Sandy Rinella
Polly Robert

Diana Ross
Barbara Shoemaker
Marilyn Snyder

Karen Summerville
Pauline Swartz
Judy Thatcher

Mary Ann Valere
Jan Volkmor
Betty Ann Watts

Karen White
Lyn Willenbacher

Sigma chapter of Theta Phi Alpha was installed on the University campus in 1931. It is the only sorority on campus with a full-time housemother.

A national Theta Phi Biennial Convention was held in Detroit in June. In November members of the Akron chapter journeyed to Ohio University for the Province Convention. Several national officers are members of Sigma.

The Theta Phi's who have distinguished themselves on campus include the College Ambassador to Iran; presidents of Women's League and Tau Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma Alpha honoraries; 1964 *Tel-Buch* Queen and first attendant; secretaries of Newman Club, Pierian, Home Economics Club, and WRA; outstanding supporting actress of the University Theatre; and members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Sigma Alpha honoraries.

Almost every campus and community organization boasts Theta Phi Alpha sisters among its most outstanding members and officers. Student Council, the Student Center Program Board, Debate Team, *Buchtelite*, Pierian, and Air Force Angel Flight are but a few of the groups supported by Theta Phi's.

The social calendar was highlighted by the White Rose Formal at which girls who had been pinned or engaged were serenaded and presented with white roses, the Theta Phi flower. The holidays brought a slumber party, gift exchange, and Christmas Dinner-Dance at Breathnach Country Club.

The Mayor-Councilmen Dinner and the Sweetie-Pie Open House, the Father-Daughter and Mother-Daughter Breakfasts, a square dance and hayride kept members of Theta Phi Alpha among the busiest young ladies around.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Pat Evans
President

Zeta's sponsor annual Presidents' Night.

Mary Anderson
Virginia Baldensperger
Dianne Bennette
Olga Brandt

Nancy Field
Delores Gibbs
Barbara Golden
Patti Hampton

Linda Lambert
Priscilla Pouser
Judy Stone
Illona Vollert

Margret Weikert
Mertis Wills

Zeta Tau Alpha Has Busy Year

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded nationally in 1898 at Longwood College in Virginia. The women of Beta XI began a successful year by traditionally having the annual Presidents' Night. Zeta's hosted the presidents of nine fraternities—members of the Interfraternity Council.

Annual social events include a spring and Christmas formal, Big and Little Sister Christmas Slumber Party, Mother and Daughter Christmas Tea, Pledge Breakfast, Gingeree Open House, and Senior Women's Breakfast. This summer Beta Xi members traveled to the National Convention in Miami, Florida. The philanthropy of Zeta's is helping children with Cerebral Palsy. Beta Xi members volunteered their services at the Cerebral Palsy monthly square dances.

Many awards are presented within the chapter. A necklace is presented to Zetas who have maintained a 3.00 and above in scholarship during the year. A bracelet is given in scholarship to the Zeta who has most improved her average for each semester. A bracelet is given each month to an outstanding pledge. The names of the most outstanding pledge of the year is entered on a sorority plaque and prominently displayed.

Club work was enjoyed by many girls, for Zeta had members of SNEA, ACE, International Students' Club, Women's League, WRA, University Singers, Junior Panhellenic, Home Economics Club, and the Swimming Club.

Throughout the coming year the chapter will uphold the highest standards of Zeta Tau Alpha and will continue working toward greater success.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Jackie Preer
President

Alpha Phi Grows

Beaming Alpha Phi's add another trophy to their growing collection.

Delta Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was born on the University campus in April of 1961. The ultimate goals of the sorority are scholarship and development of finer womanhood. Through higher education, involvement in civic responsibilities, personal achievement, and high moral ethical attainments, Delta Pi continues to achieve these goals. As a result, the community is an intricate part of the sorority's program. Sabin-for-Summit, an annual food contribution to needy families, and the Mothers' March for Polio are just a few of the projects that keep AKA's busy.

In scholarship, Delta Pi received the Improvement Plaque for four consecutive semesters and the Scholarship Trophy for the Spring of 1963. Members have been recognized by Who's Who, A-Key, and several honorary societies. Songfest brought AKA a third place award.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha look to the future for continued realization of their goals.

Mabel Bell
Jackie Bowman
Patty Bridges
Erlene Brooks
Beverly Brown
Rachel Brown

Hazel Burney
Clara Campbell
Joan Campbell
Nancy Earnest
Casandra Gamble
Jacqueline Hamilton

Gladys Mathews
Carol Mosley
Patricia Rogers
Jerilyn Smart
Nina Sutton
Carolyn Tucker

Ricki Kastan
President

Sigma Delta Tau

SDT's Look to Renewed Success

The happy members of Akron's youngest sorority, Sigma Delta Tau, have spent the year anxiously looking forward to a sorority house of their own.

Founded nationally at Cornell University in 1917, SDT came to the University of Akron in December, 1962, as the Alpha Psi colony. On November 10, 1963, nine girls were installed into the national organization along with twenty five alumnae of Delta Pi Iota, a former local sorority at Akron. In the fall of 1963, nine more girls were pledged.

Alpha Psi chapter's first full year was filled with such events as the Big Sis and Little Sis dinner party and a tea for mothers and alumnae. Chapter awards were given to the active and pledge with outstanding scholarship. The best all around pledge was also honored.

As active members of many of the University's social and honorary organizations, the women of Sigma Delta Tau hope to build a sorority which is a credit to both campus and community for years to come.

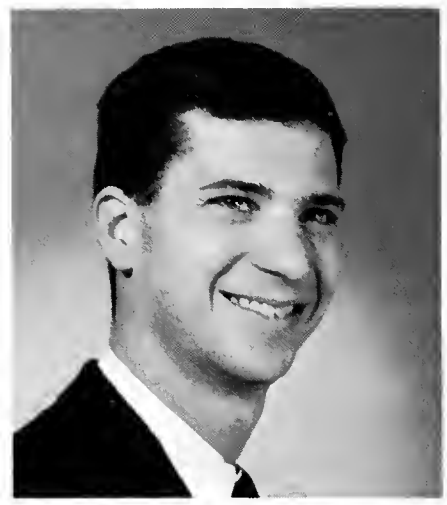
SDT pledges are honored at a tea.

Anne Averbuck
Anita Borosh
Karen Eber
Judy Engel

Phyllis Hirsch
Karen Kropko
Susan Leib
Melanie Manes
Sharon Meltz
Stephanie Miller

Sue Reich
Linda Ross
Sande Ross
Susan Sidell
Sandy Waxman
Sue Weinstein

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Gary Reuben
President

AEPI's Have Great Year

Fraternity activity began early last September for the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi when three delegates attended the Golden Anniversary Convention held in New York City. At this national convention the Outstanding Undergraduate Award was bestowed upon Gary Reuben.

The chapter enjoyed a most satisfying year in student activities, social events, and athletics. Some achievements of the chapter have been treasurer of IFC, business manager of the *Tel-Buch,* overall Greek Week co-chairman, several Greek Week committee chairmen, vice president of Phi Sigma Society, a member of ODK, two men on the Dean's List, an A-Key winner, several members of the Student Center Program Board, and six members of the soccer team.

This year was full of social events. AEPi's participated in the annual tri-fraternity stag party with Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi. Other chapter events included Founders Day Banquet, Thanksgiving Day Breakfast, New Year's Eve party, and numerous theme parties.

To cap its activities, AEPi pledged the largest freshman class on campus in February and the largest class in its history. The chapter is anticipating renewed success, achievement, and brotherhood next year.

Howard Allison
Joseph Berman
Philip Busch

Gerald Castor
Brian Casull
Martin Carls

Steve Coleman
Marc Dwoskin
Merle Friedman

George Friedlander
Kenneth Goore
Stan Gordesky

Michael Gordon
Elliot Greenberg
Howard Gross

Those Rush Banquets are great!

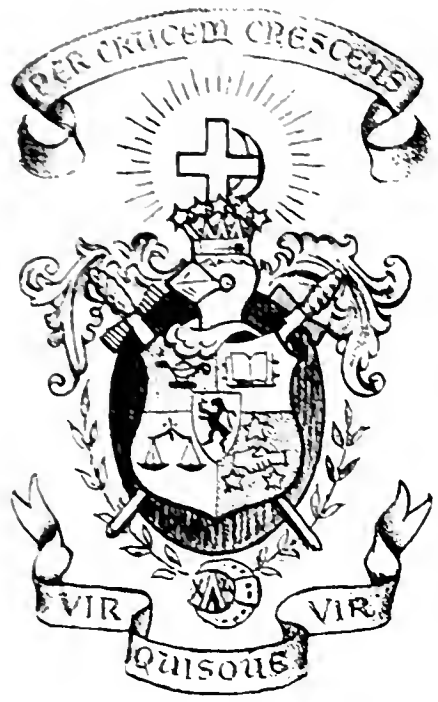
Louis Handler
Douglas Hartnagel
Garry Kammer
Bruce Kanter
David Kasse
Robert Kessler

Morley Kohn
Ed Lasoff
Aaron Margolis
Paul Meyers
Scott Novick
Richard Reingold

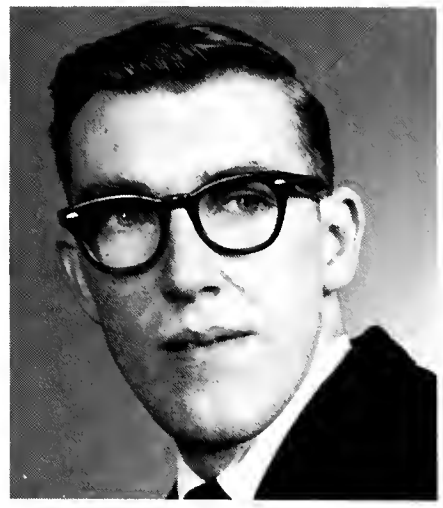
Gene Reiser
Harold Rosenblatt
James Rosensweet
Bernie Rubenstein
Barry Rudin
Richard Sabgir

Robert Sanders
Frank Schapiro
Bart Segall
James Seltzer
Richard Sherman
Leslie Siegal

Steve Soloman
Al Springer
Larry Ungerman
Mel Wolf
Michael Zalob



Lambda Chi Alpha



Glenn Snyder
President

Lambda Chi's Stress Teamwork

William Ashcraft
Mark Auburn
Dave Bard
Larry Baughman
Dan Benyei
John Boneberger
Richard Bonnell

John Brown
Nick Buncick
Tom Burge
Pat Cabe
James Carazola
Jim Carlin
Clark James

Jack Cook
Robert Deszcz
Dave Devore
Dave Donaldson
Wade Farmer
Donald Fasnacht
Bruce Fike

David Foltz
Bill Garrison
Lenie Hoag
Tim Havry
James Hier
Jim Jones
Dick Kemp

Ron Kline
Ray Koontz
Walt Kopec
Gary Kordella
William Krosky
Vaughn Leigh
John Lund

John Meffert
Michael Melvin
Jerry Myers
Bill Nagy
Michael Oravecz
Bill Otto
Robert Pollock

Lambda Chi's dedicate new chapter house.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded nationally in 1909. Ten years later, the local fraternity, Sigma Beta, became the Gamma Alpha Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha on the Hilltop. Outstanding alumni include Red Cochrane, Dean Thomas Sumner, Ian MacGregor, and President Norman P. Auburn. The strong alumni association made it possible for the Lambda's to move into their newly remodeled house this fall. A national dedication was held for the new structure which sleeps twenty-two men and provides full recreational facilities.

The social calendar was very heavy and provided a good time for all. The White Rose and Christmas formals, active-alumni picnic, big-brother little brother party, Woodchoppers Brawl, and Acme Zip Party were the highlights of the calendar. The annual Nurse's Skit Nite provided area nurses with an evening of fun and an opportunity to compete for trophies. At the annual Founders Day Banquet six brothers received awards for scholarship, leadership, fraternity, and sports. At the end of each semester an award was given to the pledge who had shown the best scholarship. The Lambda Chi's held various community projects such as a Christmas Party for the Crusaders and a Goodwill project.

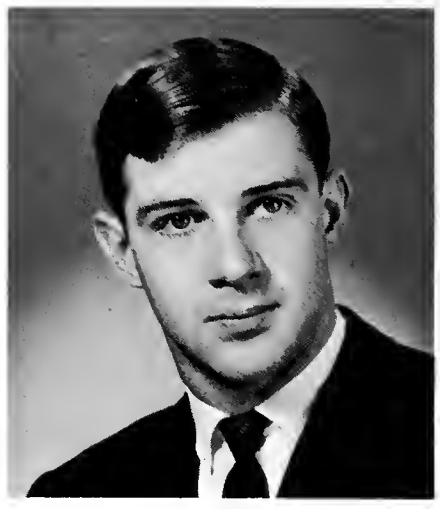
Esley Patsch
Robert Patti
Tim Pence
Bill Petrarca
Merle Pheasant
Al Radin

Mick Reidenbaugh
Tim Ries
John Rensal
Lynn Ryland
Robert Siegal
Harry Skeene

Gary Slade
William Smith
Richard Stahl
Ronald Stone
Mike Thomas
Dennis Thornton

John Troyer
Ray Tunelius
Jim Turner
Gary Wagoner
Gary Wilson
Tom Wright

Phi Delta Theta



Bob Whiddon
President

Phi Delt's Promote Brotherhood

Phi Delta Theta, the oldest Greek group on campus, was most instrumental in the founding of the fraternity system. Founded at Miami University in 1848, it became a member of the famous Triad. The local chapter, Ohio Epsilon, was established on the Hilltop in 1875.

Outstanding and active alumni include State Senator Ed Garrigan, an almost annual speaker to prospective Phi Delt's at their formal rush banquets; Verlin Jenkins, alumni representative on the University Athletic Committee; and E. C. McCormick, insurance and trucking company executive.

For the second year in a row, Ohio Epsilon chapter was awarded the Founders Trophy, signifying that the chapter was rated the top chapter throughout the nation and Canada among small colleges.

Traditional events include the annual Love Feast, held December 6, to commemorate the founding of the national fraternity. Attending this event along with active chapters are alumni of Ohio Epsilon from all over the world. The Founders Day Banquet in March honors outstanding brothers; and awards are given for top scholarship, most improved scholarship, Phi of the Year, Top Pledge, and a pledge scholarship of the year.

The Phi Delt social calendar includes two formals, a Spring and New Year's Eve Dance, the All-Phi show, and the annual Good Ship Phi Open House. Shekeia Week finds AU co-eds honorary Phi Delt pledges, culminating in their honorary activation into the fraternity.

Pinmates are honored at a candlelight dinner, followed by a short ceremony and the presentation of a corsage of white carnations, the fraternity flower.

The men of Phi Delta Theta and their rushees enjoy the final Rush banquet.

Tim Ashton
Hank Bertsch
Ron Bishop
Steve Black
Pete Boggs
Paul Boggs

Bob Bloniarz
John Brownlee
Jim Caetta
Paul Campbell
Joe Chase
Chuck Christie

Tom Coffman
Jim Coleman
Bob Cruce
Terry Dahlgreen
Bob Davies
Nick Dimitroff

Tim Enright
Jerry Gehringer
Roger Hagstrom
Jack Harpool
Joe Herr
Harold Hiller

Ed Hopper
Jim Hopper
Steve Kiltau
Ken Knabe
Jim Lance
Jim Ling

Jon Lombardi
Ed McCart
Mark MacGregor
Bob Madick
Ted Mallo
Robert Mihalik

Frank Musick
Phil Musick
Bob Oldham
John Papp
George Porosky
Jim Prinzo

Bill Reese
George Prough
Art Reiss
Gil Reymann
Jim Sasanecki
Chuck Schotzinger

William Simmons
Art Stark
Roger Terry
Charles Truza
Joe Vassalotti
Al Vogel

Rich Volpe
Harry Welling
Bill Whitmore
Bruce Wilt
David Wilt

Phi Kappa Tau

Bill Crislip
President

Phi Tau's Work Together

Mike Badalich
Thomas Baclawski
Chuck Becker
John Burnley
Dave Cabell
Thomas Childs

Don Cooper
Jim Cotterman
Don Coughlin
Richard Crislip
Fred DiFiore
John Farinacci

James Freeland
Bob Fulton
Tom Geraci
Gary Gregrow
Doug Hardesty
Ray Hartz

Larry Hennis
Jeff Hickman
Russ Hunt
Gary Iler
James Johnson
Tom Kayser

Dick Klespies
Gary Kreps
Norm Kreps
Milt Kroah
Ronald Kuhr
Bob Lawry

Pat McArdle
Don May
Ed Mervine
Mick Messner
Dick Myers
Jim Moreley

Ron Nelson
Gary Nizon
Don Norris
Richard Ocepek
Don Patterson
Mike Peters

Tom Phillips
Bill Price
William Przytula
Dave Remark
Dan Rich
John Roe

Chuck Sear
Jim Shoenfelt
John Shuff
John Slickerveer
Bill Sloat
Doug Smith

Bill Spicer
Walt Staskiw
Denny Stanely
John Swires
David Thomas
Denny Thomson

Doug Thomson
Don Varion
Dieter Wegner
Edward Wargo
Don Warner
Niles Washer

Rick Watson
Bob Weirath
Tom Weirath
Dave Westfall
Larry Wise
John Wyler

Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on March 17, 1906. Prior to Phi Tau's installation as a national fraternity on the hilltop in 1938, the fraternity was a local named Sigma Beta Nu.

It has become a tradition at the chapter house to invite community leaders to their Monday and Wednesday meals. Former guests include Carol Heiss and Hayes Allen Jenkins, President Auburn, Harry P. Schrank, as well as many other area leaders.

The highlights of the social program include the Dream Girl Formal held at the Aqua Marine Swim Club in Avon Lake, the Mattie Hall Bar Room Open House, the Hawaiian Luau at the end of the school year, Women Haters Week, the Christmas Party, and the New Year's Eve Party.

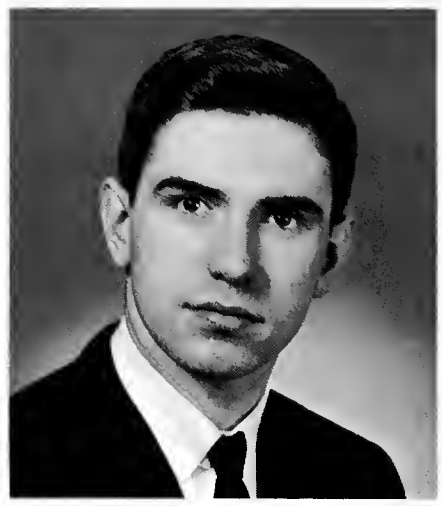
This year Phi Tau set a fast pace in all areas of campus activities. Athletically, the fraternity took the second place all sports trophy and its members were included on the varsity football, tennis, swimming, and baseball teams. The past year was also highlighted by Phi Tau winning first place in the May Day float competition and taking an outstanding pledge class of twenty-four men.

Some of the Phi Taus listed among top campus leaders include vice-president of Student Council, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Beta Delta Psi, and Dance Committee Chairman.

Phi Tau's look forward to the 1964-1965 year continuing as campus leaders and promoting the well established tradition of doing things together.

Oh, can we help?

Phi Sigma Kappa



Jim Chase
President

Phi Sig's Strive to Develop Fine Character

Honorary pledges lend a hand to Phi Sig's.

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded on March 15, 1873, at the University of Massachusetts by seven men who were striving for the development of a national fraternal order. Presently, Phi Sigma Kappa has 72 chapters, including colonies in Alaska and Hawaii.

In 1942 Eta Triton chapter affiliated with the national organization and adopted the National Cardinal Principles promoting scholarship, stimulating brotherhood, and developing character.

Phi Sigma Kappa sponsors many annual events. The All-Ohio Phi Sig Day features a weekend of sports and talent competition between the Phi Sig chapters of Kent, Youngstown, Ohio State, and the University of Akron. Other events include a spring formal, an annual Christmas party, and a Founders Day Banquet.

Sign in here for the "South Seas Splash" open house.

Ken Barr
Ron Carr
Hugh Cioccio
John Czarnecki
Farell Dreisbach

Don Dressler
Ed Grange
Robert Henisch
Henry Jaroszewski
Karl Karantoso

Jerry Kornegay
Jim Lisic
Robert Mackey
James Marlin
Jack Mehok

Jim Morrison
Kent Mueller
Richard Orban
Ray Pryor
Don Reighard

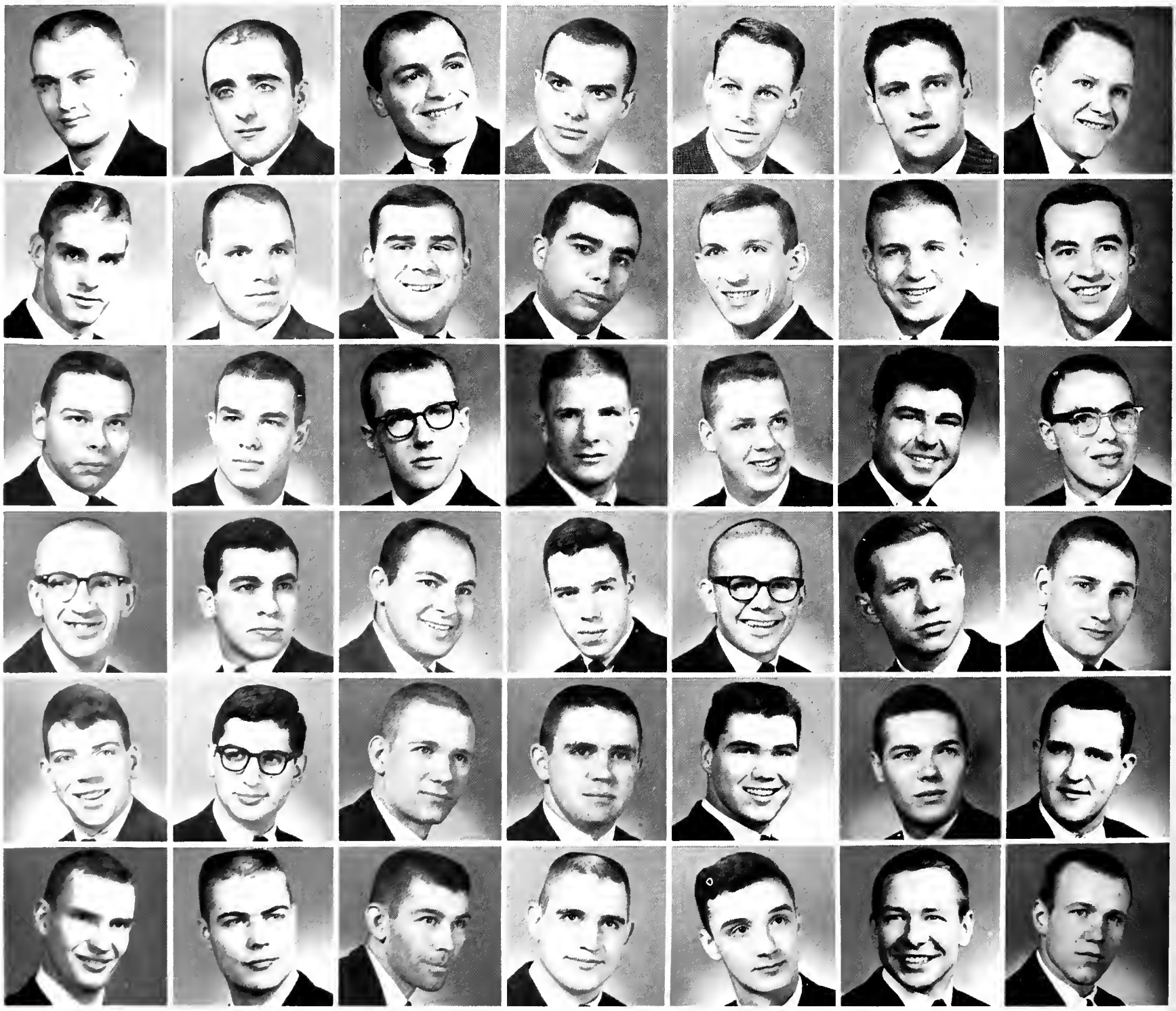
Carl Robinson
John Turner
Gary Wolf
Richard Zeis
Dave Zuren

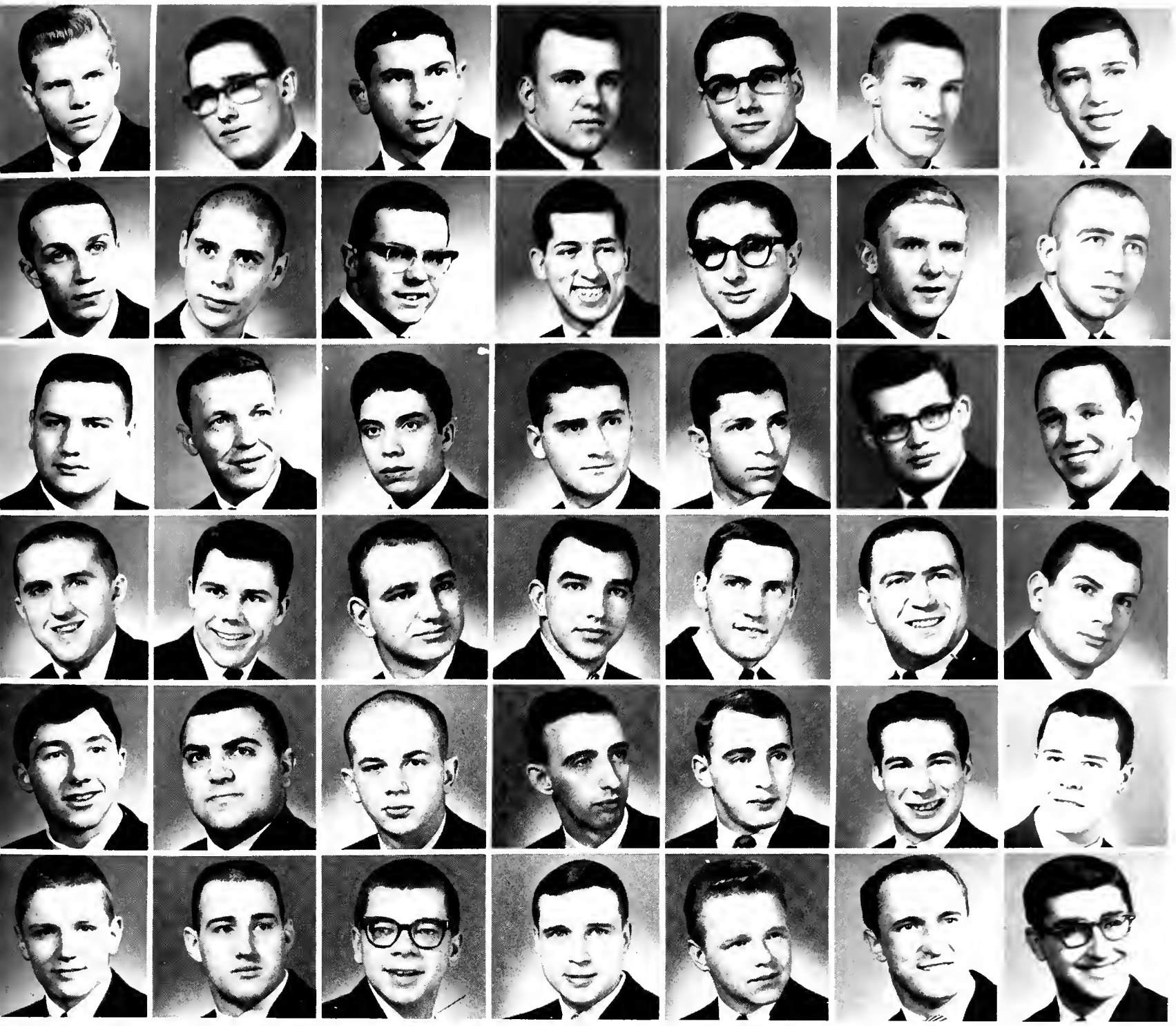
Pi Kappa Epsilon

Terry Penrod
President

Lone Star Oldest Existing Local

Dave Ahern
Ed Armogida
Dick Attalla
Jim Aydlette
Kenny Berry
Ron Boruskoski
Denny Brawley
Mike Burns
Jack Caprez
Dick Case
Ron Crawford
Jeff Daily
Tom Dangle
Ed Davis
Mike DeJacimo
Bill Delagrange
Ed Denholm
Mike Dudock
Tom Dukeman
Ray Falcione
Richard Fanning
Tom Floyd
Angelo Fortunato
Dave Fortunato
Lenny Gall
Ralph Gault
Ray Gmerek
Stan Gorney
Meil Griffin
Frank Guistino
Terry Haddox
Dan Hammontree
Rich Hurley
John Kane
Jim Keith
Tom Kistler
Tom Lammlein
Bernie Lawless
Jim Leiby
Dave Long
Ed Lopeman
Bob Lowrey





Tom Lowry
Gary Lucas
Joe Maggio
Bob Martin
Fred Martone
Philip Meighan
Angelo Natoli

Denny Neima
Bob Newman
Mike Noon
Ralph Paonessa
Joe Pappano
Gary Parker
Dave Pearce

Frank Pichicher
Larry Riggar
John Robles
Tom Ross
Bob Schwartz
Mike Simmons
Jack Simonetti

Jerry Sepko
Steve Siifko
Chuck Steidl
Robert Steidl
Carl Suiter
Jim Talerico
John Testa

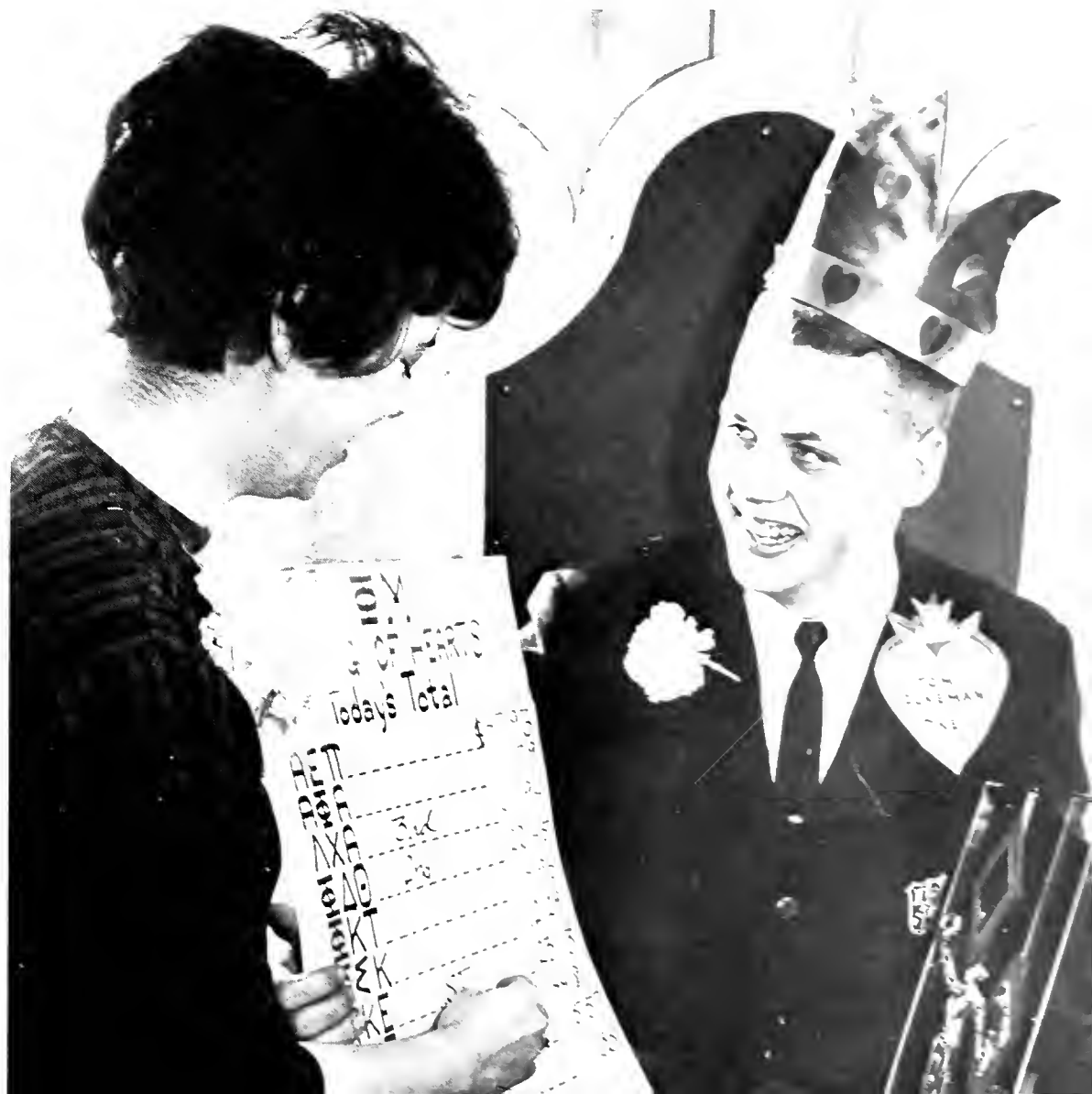
Chuck Teter
Lewis Thomas
Pat Thompson
Bob Tobias
Lou Vitantonio
Richard Waldman
Pat Wack
John Walker
Jim Wehner
James Whited
Larry Wiles
Brian Williams
Matt Zimmerman
Sal Zumbo

The men of Lone Star fraternity marked their eighty-second year on the University of Akron campus with outstanding scholastic and social achievements. They are proud of their second place scholastic trophy and their sweetheart who was Homecoming Queen.

Lone Star is the oldest existing local fraternity in the country, having been founded on January 18, 1882. During its years on campus, it has contributed many scholars, leaders, and athletes to the University and community. Presently, the men of Pi Kappa Epsilon hold positions of Senior Class President, Junior Class Secretary, and day, night, and assistant managers of the Student Center. Also, Lone Star is represented by lettermen on the football, basketball, baseball, soccer, wrestling, and track teams.

Highlights of the Lone Star social calendar include the Hoity Toity Tea Open House, an activation banquet, two formals, many parties, and the Hobo Hop, the philanthropic project co-sponsored with Delta Gamma sorority. Three awards are presented to the members annually: member with the highest scholastic average, member with the most improved scholastic achievement, and the outstanding pledge.

Lone Star Tom Dukeman is "King of Hearts."



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Fred Ream
President

Campus Events Keep Teke's Busy

Thomas Abbott
Bill Adams
Russell Anderson
Joe Boles
Dan Buie
Mitchell Carver

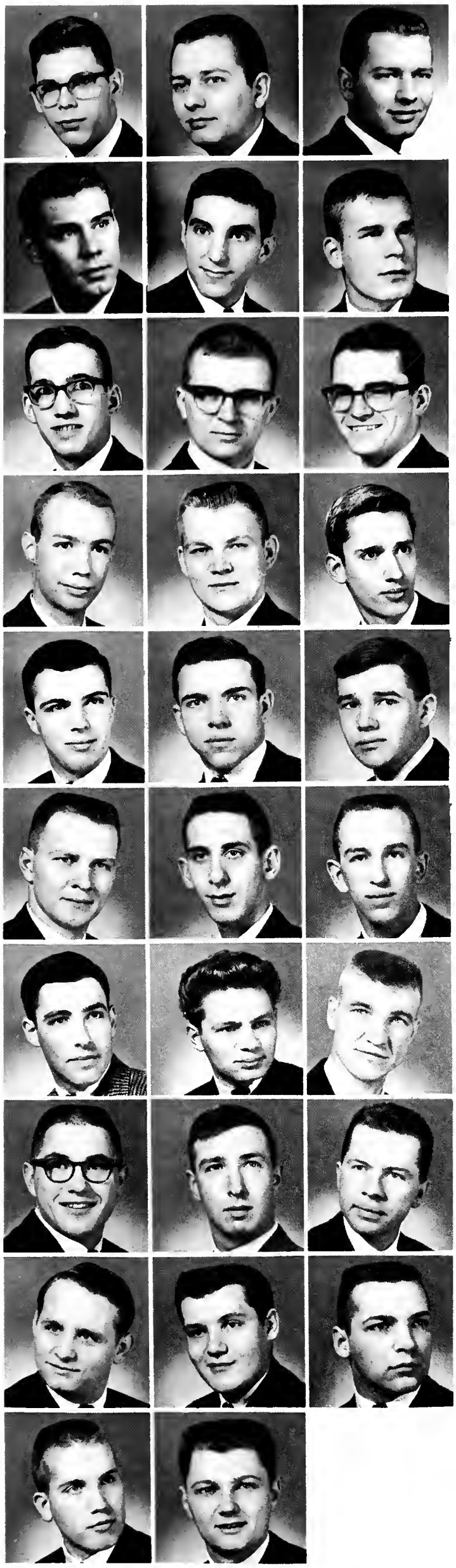
David Chapman
Joel Chermonte
Tim Coleridge
Joe Connor
Ray Cummings
Thomas Daley

Bud Dick
John Dickinson
Larry Dooley
Jeff Ensign
Jerry Francis
Ken Garlock

Larry Gordon
Joseph Harp
Cliff Herholz
Art Hertzi
Tom Hill
Larry Hornacek

Bob Howieson
Bob Hysell
Ralph Iovino
Gary Kenny
Hugh Kenzel
Randy Kessler

Steve Kovacs
Wes Lacy
Jim Lariviere
Dave Leslie
Jim Lowe
Tom Maguire



Frank Marushak
James Martin
Charles Morton

Chuck Mosley
Jim Mungo
Bob Neely

Steve Nemeth
Richard Nettles
Robert Nettles

Byron Olson
Veyo Panu
Mike Pollock

John Rodgers
Al Rolland
Gary Roop

William Ross
Frank Rupani
Jerry Russell

Steve Sanford
Jeff Shrock
Walter Simshauser

Doug Smith
Edward Stewart
Ray Stolt

Don Sullivan
John Tippel
John Turback

John Vachon
Gary Zollins

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University on January 10, 1899, and can truly be called the first twentieth century fraternity. Teke has the distinction of being the first and largest international fraternity with 202 active chapters. Chi Gamma colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon was installed as Beta Rho on the University of Akron campus in September of 1948. Although Beta Rho is the second youngest fraternity on the Hilltop, it ranks among the top in membership and scholarship. Beta Rho can boast of having the original Four Freshman as alumni. Faculty members include Dr. Maben, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Stevens, and Captain Noe.

A Teke's life on the University campus is highlighted by major social events each semester. In the fall, there is the annual Halloween Hayride and the winter formal which is highlighted by the announcement of the TKE sweetheart. In the spring, the Teke's sponsor the annual swim meet, Tekequacade, which gives the sororities an opportunity to win awards in competitive swimming. The spring semester also features a spring formal which brings the school year to a close.

Teke's selected Roberta Tipton as their Sweetheart.

Theta Chi

David G. Smith
President

Theta Chi First in Songfest

Ken Bechtol
John Bognar
Joe Bagnoli
Woody Brooks
Pat Carter
Ed Cervenak
Mike Ciolli
Bruce Coletta
Ron Collumber
Dave Cooper
Bill Cox
Frank Crampton
Steve Crane
Vincent DeLuca
Jerry Decsi
Mike Drapcho
Same Dudich
John Earley
Roger Ford
James Frase
Dave Graham
Rich Graham
Roger Grey
Charlie Grisi
Richard Handy
Mike Hendershot
Brian Hill
Bob Hilt
Marty Hofle
Gene Hrycyk
Joe Johann
Robert Joles
Carl Kolling
Steve Krzykoski
Ed Labbe

Beta Lambda chapter of Theta Chi began the year by serenading all sorority pledge classes on the night of pledging with the Theta Chi Sweetheart Song. The Theta Chi's then presented each new pledge with a red carnation, the fraternity flower. Later in the year, Theta Chi placed first in Songfest. Other annual social activities included Corral, the annual meeting of Theta Chi chapters in Region 6, the Hobeaux Arts Ball, Southern Hospitality Open House, and the winter and summer formals.

A white colonial house located at 154 South Union Street, built by Harvey Firestone, founder of the Firestone Rubber Company, is the home of Beta Lambda chapter of Theta Chi.

Originally known as Chi Theta Tau, a local fraternity, it became affiliated in 1942 with Theta Chi. Outstanding alumni members include Hollis Allen, a prominent Akron lawyer; Russell DeYoung, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Harry van Berg, judge of Akron Municipal Court; Robert Berry, advisor of men at the University; and Captain Frank Flesher, Army ROTC instructor. Outstanding members on campus are the president of the Student Council, Air Force ROTC Wing Commander, and May Day co-chairman.

Coeds enjoy dancing at the Theta Chi Open House.

Pat Lawless
Henri LeBorgne
Lawrence Long
Paul McKee
Birny Mason
Henry Merlitti
Pete Milich

Roger Mohler
John Morrison
Larry Myers
Carl Nagel
Roger Nipper
Mike Pearcy
Mike Peters

Joseph Pfeiffer
Dave Poland
Jerry Pramik
Bill Raphael
John Rayburn
Robert Ree
Ken Rhodes

Darrell Rogerson
Arthur Romit
Ray Salvo
Arthur Scarpitti
Erich Schmid
Chuck Sgr
Fred Slominski

Dave W. Smith
Don Smith
Roger Snoble
Jeff Stephenson
Udo Stillmayer
John Sgro
John Taipale

Bill Thompson
John Thornburg
Jim Tucker
William Voinov
Leo Willenbacher
Ed Yang

Alpha Phi Alpha

Willie Gray
President

Alpha Phi's Mark 58th Anniversary

Let's play cards.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was founded December 4, 1906, at Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, as the first Negro Greek fraternity. This December will mark the 58th Anniversary of the fraternity.

By 1959, a short 53 years after founding, Alpha Phi Alpha had spread to 6,072 active brothers in 282 chapters operating in 44 states, including foreign chapters in Liberia, Bermuda, and England. Alpha Phi came to Akron on May 9, 1925. Official University recognition lingered until 1957. But from that time to the present, the Alpha's have more than doubled their membership, received campus honors such as scholarship and Casbah, and excelled in sports and other various campus organizations.

This year, the brothers are proud to have a national officer in their midst, Floyd Shepherd, who is the Mid-East Regional vice-president.

Yearly events include the Alpha Formal, the Sphinx Magazine celebration, and the Alpha Dinner.

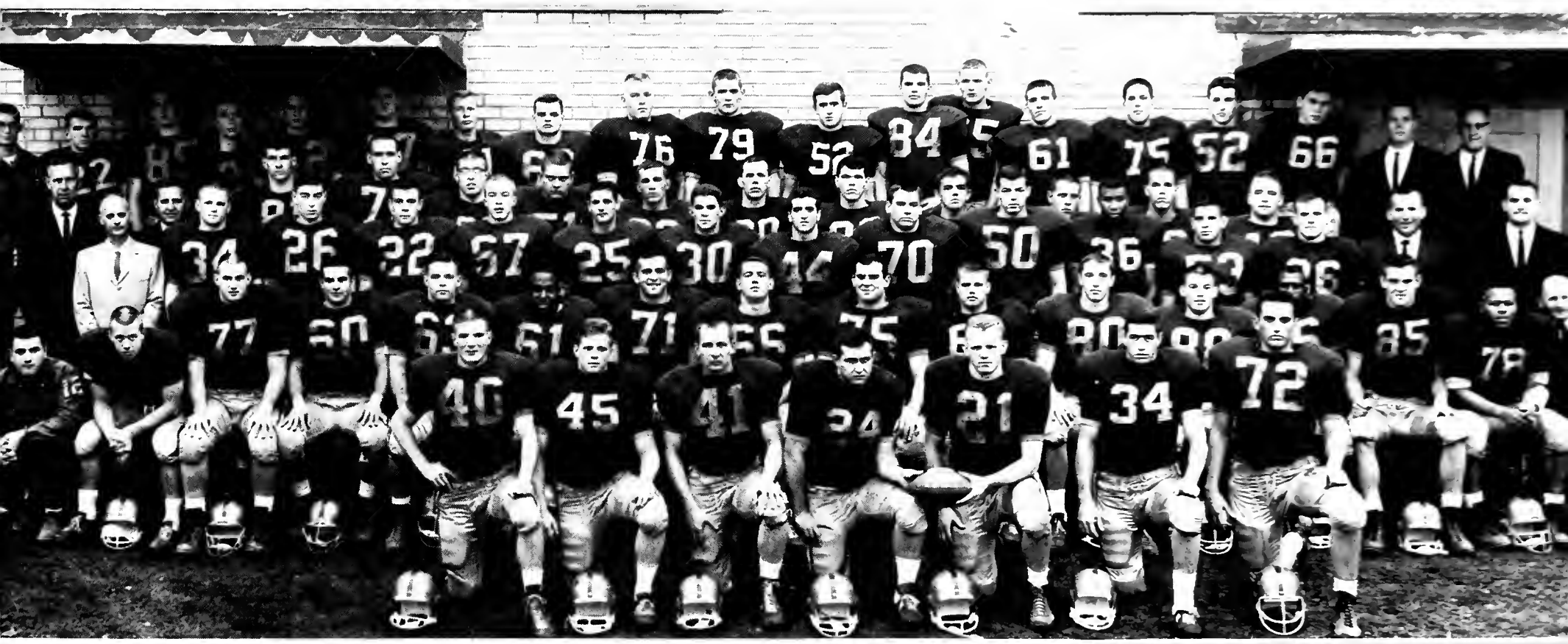
Wesley Ardis
Henry Brown
Virgil Brown
Phil Chapman
Charles Clarke
Percy Fisher

William Graham
Ted Harris
Cleveland Hatten
Burton Jones
Terry Marsh
Calvin Person
Joe Rice

William Robinson
Darrington Seals
Floyd Shepherd
Lloyd Shepherd
Al Smith
Ken Thomas
Larry Victum

Akron		Opponents
13	Muskingum	0
10	Baldwin-Wallace	14
36	Ohio Wesleyan	7
42	Heidelberg	0
35	Wooster	14
19	Capital	13
21	Youngstown	7
13	Wittenberg	34
12	Southwest Missouri	13

Football



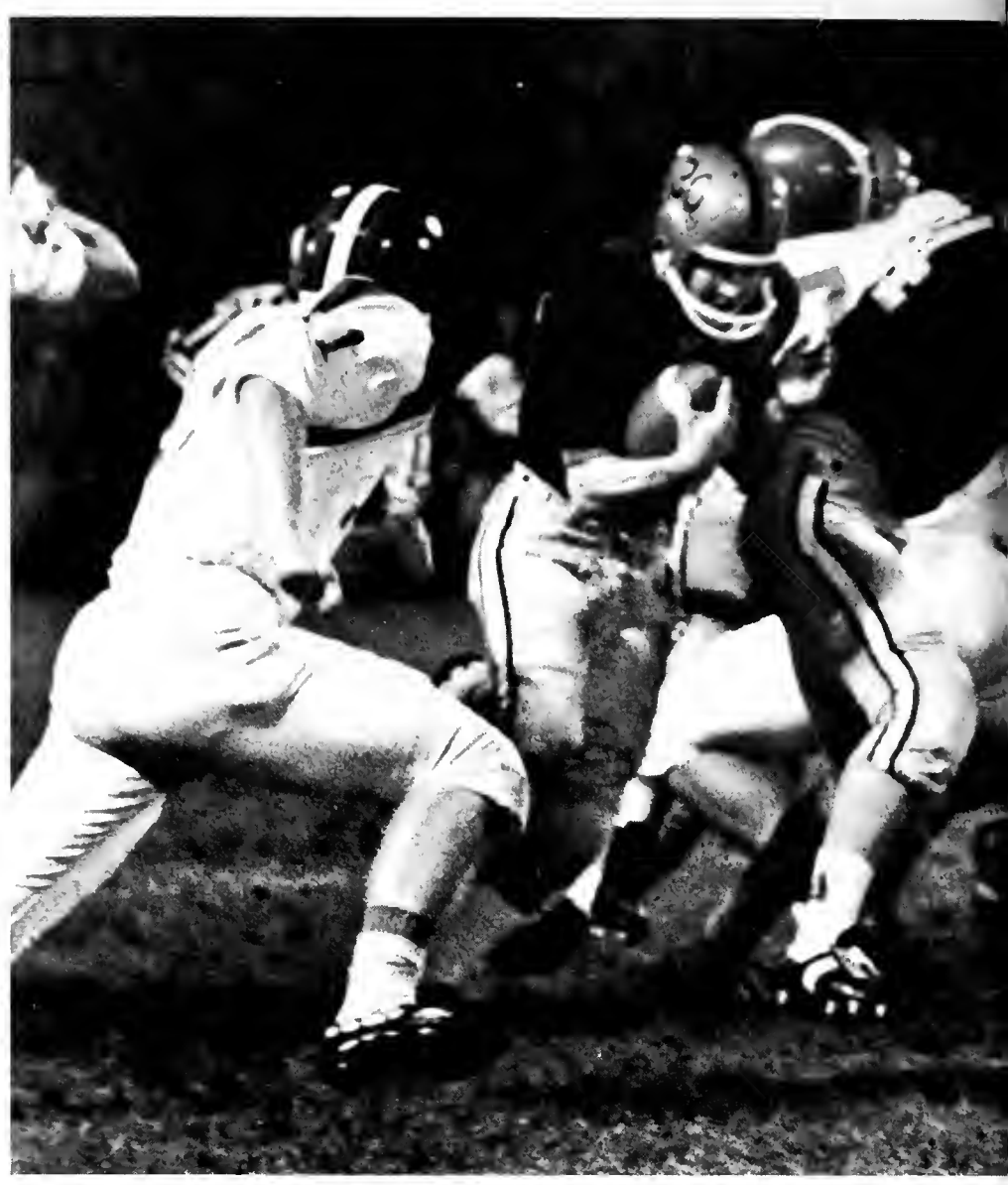
Football Team: *ROW 1*—M. Dudock; T. Lowery; E. Lopeman; J. Lahoski; C. Cobb; G. Deo; T. Ulrich. *ROW 2*—F. Picichero; J. Rothermel; J. Wehner; B. Yauger; B. McGee; B. Johnson; B. Madick; T. Butowitz; D. Case; P. Guthrie; J. Barton; F. Robinson; D. Seals; R. Glinsky; B. Jones; P. Dudich. *ROW 3*—M. Smith, T. Evans; G. Haddox; J. Morrison; L. Seiler; R. Boruskowski; J. Richardson; J. Braccio; J. Welling; B. Dickerson; C. Smith; P. Toto; J. Snyder; J. Laria, Coach; J. Ewers, Coach. *ROW 4*—G. Larson, Head Coach; A. Maluke, Coach; A. Kerkain; D. Somerville; E. Elges; M. Hamilton; F. Schuett; D. Roller; D. Rich; J. Stapleton; E. Henry; J. Igleheart; D. Norris. *ROW 5*—B. Lahoski; D. Castle; T. Enright; D. Hamerick; T. Kucera; M. Morris; D. Hickman; R. Davis; B. Wolford; D. Thompson; J. Dolensky; S. Englehart; D. Thompson; L. Taylor; B. James; G. Fuciu; D. Adolph, Coach; L. Ricker, Trainer.

Akron's football season opened, much to the delight of Coach Gordon Larson, with the return of twenty-six lettermen, including fifteen regulars. Knowing that the defensive squad was Akron's strength, Larson concentrated on a more open offense with which to attack powerful opponents, such as Wittenberg. The Zips' offensive unit, playing possession ball, was to distinguish itself in game after game, almost equaling last year's 7—2 record.

Returning this year to demonstrate their superior potential were a host of star performers. Quarterback Chuck Cobb, halfback Ed Lopeman, safety Darrington Seals, linebackers John Lahoski and Tom Lowry, guard Bob Johnson, tackle Jim Wehner, and end Jim Barton soon became known as the Rippers, Akron's defensive unit. Back on offense were guard Tony Butowicz, tackle Dick Case, and end Ray Glinsky, while joining them were quarterback Ron Buruszkowski and halfbacks Joe Richardson and Mike Dudock. Fullback George Deo was crippled for most of the season with a knee injury, and Larson soon moved Lahoski in to fill Deo's vacancy: this proved to be a very wise move.

Akron's opening Acme-Zip Game played before some forty-two thousand fans in an overbrimming Rubber Bowl. Akron easily defeated the Muskingum team 13—0 for their third straight Acme-Zip victory. Neither team was able to move the ball very far in the first period. Action really began as Seals caught a punt on the Zips' twenty-two and lunged to the thirty-seven, dodging several Muskie defenders. Shortly after Seals' drive, with a fourth and two situation on their own forty-six, Akron's Deo dug through a nine-man line to the forty-eight for a first down. Dudock, protected by guard Bob Madick, tore around left end for a gain of twenty-four yards, carrying the ball to Muskingum's twenty-eight. Lahoski replaced re-injured Deo at fullback and, on his fourth attempt, plowed over left tackle from the one for the score. Johnson's boot put the Zips out ahead 7—0 at the half.

Towards the end of the third quarter, the action again picked up, as the Rippers forced the Muskies to punt. Once again having possession, Boruszkowski rifled a twenty-two yard pass to Glinsky, who was tackled on Akron's forty-four yard line. Following precious yardage gains by Dudock and Lahoski, Glinsky caught another nineteen yard pass and swiftly scored. Cobb's two point conversion attempt failed, but Akron won 13—0 as closing minutes ran out.



Linemen meet head o

Glinsky pulls

Akron's swinging seven move off after halftime performance.

ardson moves to open ground.

the air.

A week later Akron came face-to-face with Baldwin-Wallace. The Yellow Jackets, quick and calculating, made short stuff of Akron in what was the Zips' first loss of the season, 14—10. As the game kicked off the Zips, relying heavily on the block-busting efforts of Lahoski and Richardson, moved slowly from their thirty to the Yellow Jackets' six. Brought to a sudden halt, Johnson kicked a field goal. Then the Yellow Jackets, biting back hard and fast, slashed sixty yards in eight plays, pushing the scoreboard to read 7—3 at halftime.

In the second half, the Zips had another chance to spurt ahead as Baldwin-Wallace's field goal attempt backfired. Lahoski drove and Jim Snyder scored Akron's first touchdown in what little time remained in the third quarter. Johnson's boot carried the Zips ahead 10—7. But Jacket quarterback James rallied his team forty yards to Akron's thirty-three, with a shotgun pass to Boynar doing the trick. Five plays later, fullback Prince bulled over from the nine, winding the score up at 14—10.

The night of October fifth found Akron U. back in the Rubber Bowl once more, facing Ohio Wesleyan, with a great opportunity to even up their record of wins. The game got underway as Braccio clawed thirty-two yards with a punt return to the Bishops' forty-three yard line.

Pass interference was called on Wesleyan three plays later, placing the ball on their own twenty-five. Three times Lahoski carried, finally scoring from the nine. Then Johnson's boot brought Akron out ahead, 7—0. Again the Bishops were forced to punt, and this time Richardson returned the ball twenty-eight yards to their thirty-seven. Stopped cold at the twenty-four, Johnson tried a field goal, but the score remained 7—0. With Wesleyan in control of the ball, Barton tackled their fullback Geiger in the Bishops' end zone for a safety. Next, the Zips returned Wesleyan's kickoff to midfield. Lahoski running off left tackle from their forty-one, he led the chase to the end zone. Johnson's conversion made things look bad for the Bishops, Akron now out ahead with 16—0. Stopped again by the terrific Rippers, Ohio Wesleyan was forced to punt; Akron returned the ball to the Zips' thirty-six. Richardson's pass to Glinsky from the Bishops' seventeen was good for another score, making it 23—0 at the half.

Towards the end of the third quarter, Richardson again connected with Glinsky, this time for twenty-six yards to put Akron on the Bishops' two yard line, Lowry scoring. Finally, Robinson intercepted and streaked seventy yards for another touchdown, thanks to Braccio's beautiful block on the ten. The Bishops scored at the close of the game. Geiger diving into Akron's mighty line from the one-inch line on a fourth down play, ending it at 36—7!

Dudock begins cut to the outside as a foe moves up.

Their completed conversion pass made the score 28—14. Finally, late in the last period, Richardson caught another of Brouszkowski's near-perfect passes on the Scot seven, and struggled to bring Akron out way ahead, 35—14.

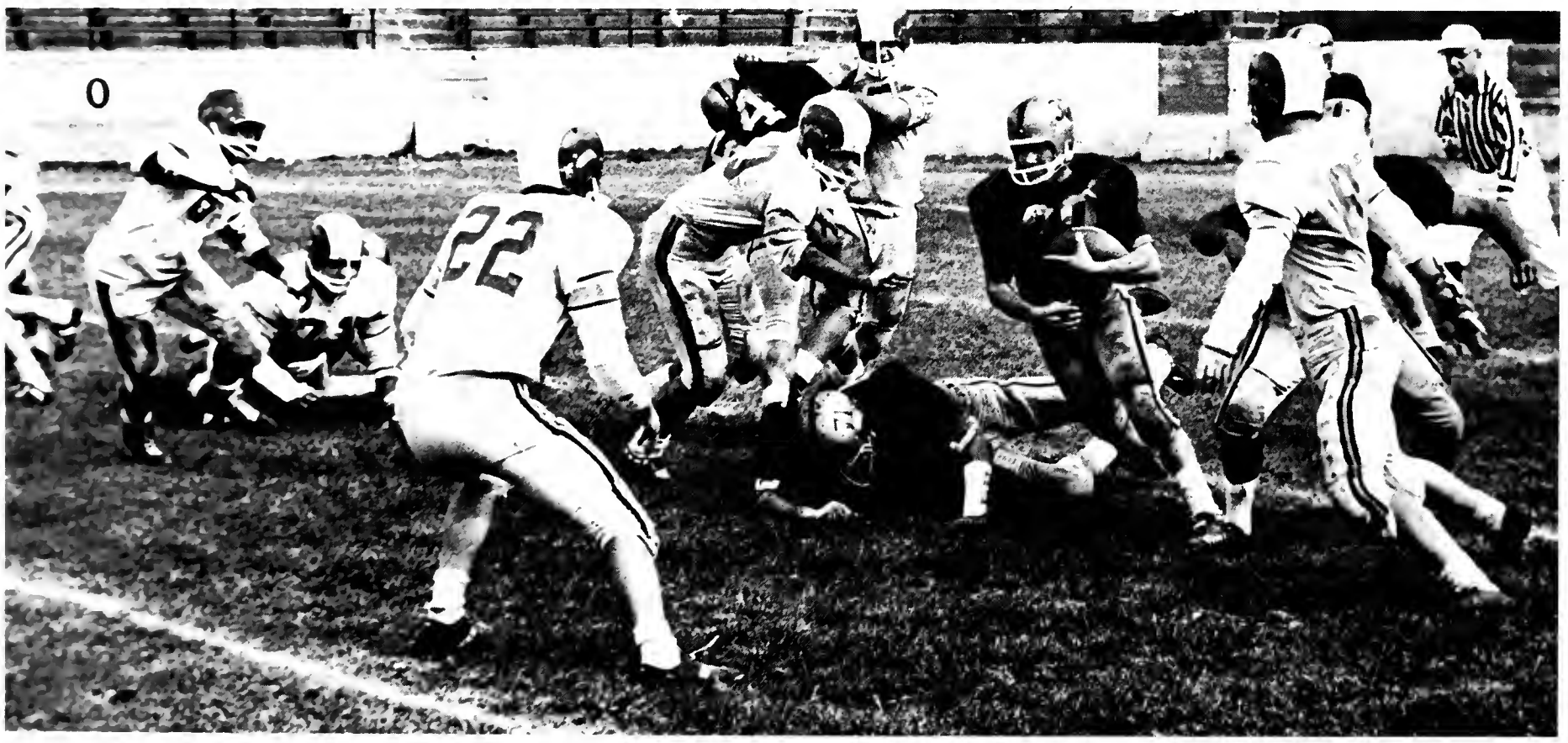
Again Johnson's place-kicks were all good, and netted a not-to-be-overlooked 5 points.

Akron's Homecoming Game saw them pitted against the Capital Crusaders. Expecting an easy victory, the Zips were in for a surprise. In the first period, Capital scored two TD's. Unhampered by the loss of his best receiver, Larry Gornall, the Crusaders' ace QB, Ron Paxson, gave Akron fans a splendid show. Paxson first scored on a forty-two yard play, and soon after he plunged from the one to rack up a 13—0 score. However, a solid block by Baccio injured Paxson's ankle, and his departure from the field late in the second period made going much easier for the Zips. Freshman QB Jim Morrison, Akron's replacement for Boruszkowski, who was hobbled with a leg injury, led the Zips down the field. Passing to End Ray Glinsky, Morrison hit him on the Crusader forty as Glinsky streaked in for the score.

Akron gained one hundred and nineteen yards rushing, while holding Capital to one hundred and forty-two yards running and passing. With eight of fourteen passes completed, the Zips netted one hundred and fifty-one yards in the air. Both Deo and Richardson were Akron's leading ball carriers, with forty-two yards in eleven carries apiece.

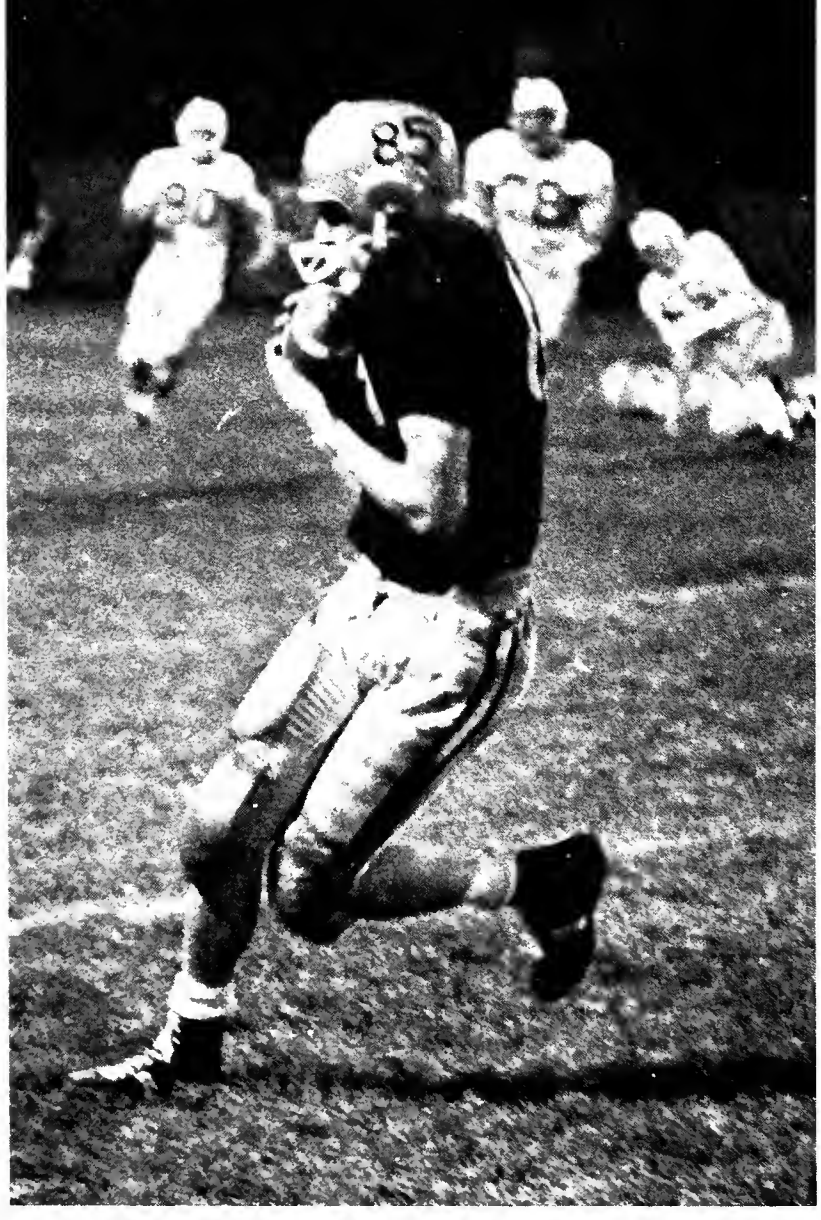
On November 2, the Zips met the Penguins at the Rubber Bowl in a game which amounted to Akron's greatest effort of the season. Indeed, the night was thrilling to the hundreds of fans who braved biting cold and piercing wind, remnants of an eerie Halloween. Underdog Akron booted a high, long kick to Youngstown as the first seconds began ticking away. The Penguins were driven back three times, punting on a fourth and nineteen situation. Chuck Cobb returned the ball fourteen yards for the Zips to Akron's thirty-six. Then Lahoski carried eight times, getting the Zip's first score early in the first period by charging over right tackle from the two. Again Y.U. had a chance and again they punted, this time to the Akron twenty-three. The Zips' sixty-two yard charge, however, fizzled out with a penalty for illegal procedure. Defensive tackle Burton Jones recovered a Penguin fumble on their own thirty-one, and Lahoski rammed seven times through a tough Youngstown line, finally scoring from the five to push Akron ahead 14—0 at the half. In the third period, Richardson deftly maneuvered through the groping hands of bedazzled Penguins to score from their thirty-four. But in the fourth quarter, Penguin halfback Leshnock threw fifty-one yards to Rorick for their only score, to end the game 21—7!

Boruszkowski gives tackler a hard time.

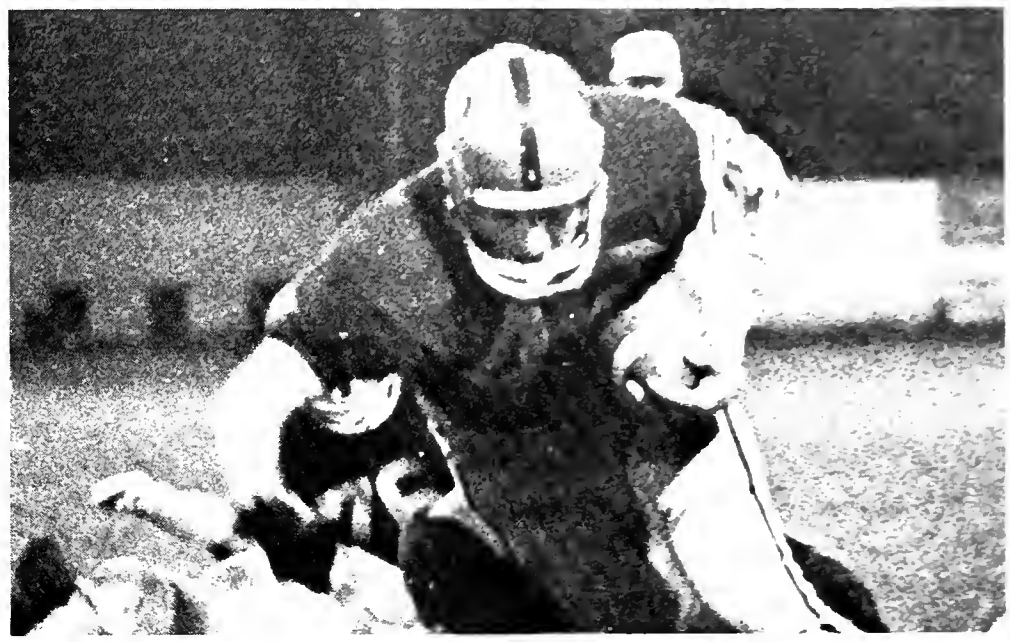


Richardson runs through a Madick made hole.

Akron's band brings the people to their feet as they play the National Anthem.



Ray Glinsky shows his All Conference form.



Dudock uses his power for a few extra inches.

Coach Larson was carried off the field on the shoulders of exultant, yet exhausted, players. The triumph was Akron's first victory in the six- game series with Youngstown.

Co-captain John Lahoski, gaining one hundred and seventy-seven yards in forty-two carries, broke an OC record for durability set by Akron's fullback George Deo in 1961. Deo had carried forty-one times in a game against Ohio Wesleyan.

The game between the two arch-rivals, Wittenberg and Akron, opened with disappointment and finished portentously. In the first period, the Tigers' gigantic (six-foot four, one hundred and ninety pounds) end an fabulous receiver Bob Cherry, knocked off his feet in the end zone by the defending Zips, caught a deflected pass from quarterback Chuck Green with amazing deterity. Before the half was over, Wittenberg had chalked up twenty more points. With a stroke of magic, Wittenberg had held Akron to thirty-eight yards rushing and nine yards passing in the first half!

Akron came running back into the third period determined to score, and determined to steal the conference crown from their foes. But regardless of their excessive energy, the Zips' first two drives fizzled out, one at the sixteen and the other at the seven. Leaving it up to the defense to spirit the offense on, as Chuck Cobb intercepted on the thirty-four and brought the ball within four yards of pay dirt. Finally, Lahoski and Johnson racked up Akron's first seven points early in the fourth quarter.

Soon after, Green tossed fifty-six yards to Ron Duncan to wind Wittenberg up with 34—7. Closing minutes running out, and Akron fed up with feeble playing, Boruszkowski and Barton rallied to the twenty-two giving Green and Cherry a dose of their own medicine. Blazing Lahoski steamed through a stout Tiger line from the twenty-one to wrap the final score up, 34—13.

Akron's last game was with Southwest Missouri, and the Zips almost wound up equaling 1962's amazing 7—2 record. But if Akron's overall performance wasn't so outstanding last season, their game with the Bears is no testimonial to that opinion. In the opening minutes of the Zips' final game of the season, the defense forced Southwest Missouri to punt and in 17 plays the offense drove 66 yards through a rough-and-tumble defense. Lahoski gained the 6-pointer, but a bad snap from center kept Johnson from booting for the extra point. Then a brutal attack by the Bears repulsed Akron's defenders, fullback Burkey scoring after a 21 play, 80 yard drive. Akron, after an exchange and fumble, found itself on the Missouri 38, and jarring John Lahoski pushed through the Bear's line time after time, reaching the end zone in time for a two-point conversion attempt which ran astray as the half ran out.

Cobb, substituting for Morrison at quarterback, fumbled on SM's 43 and the Bears recovered late in the third quarter. The Bears' halfbacks pushed their way through Akron's fagged Rippers, and the decisive touchdown came in the last period. In spite of Cobb's interception and magnificent passing by Jim Morrison, Akron was unable to regain their halftime lead, stranded at the Bears' 8 as the clock ran out, leaving Akron with a 13—12 loss and 6—3 record for the season.

Lahoski doubtless would have had the game all tied up for Akron had he not been crippled with a leg injury late in the second period. Not only did he gain both the Zips' touchdowns, but he also broke a school record for the number of scores in one season and went on to become the year's leading scorer in the Ohio Conference. Lahoski hit a peak of 14 scores, breaking Deo's record 13 set in 1961 and winding up with 84 points to lead the conference mark.

On November 20, the annual Fall Sports Banquet was held, and the team received award after award. Lahoski led the group with five trophies: a Touchdown Club award for the best offensive performance in any one game, a "Red" Blair trophy for top scorer, a "Doc" Smith award for the leading senior, and a Captain's Trophy. Ray Glinsky, Jim Barton and Jim Braccio achieved "Doc" Smith awards, Dick Case took the Touchdown Club Trophy for best lineman, and Tom Lowry received a Fred Sefton award for his outstanding defensive playing.

In the Ohio Conference ratings, Lahoski came in second in the rushing department and Glinsky was fourth in pass catching. Case, Butowicz, and Lahoski were named to the all-Ohio Conference first offensive team, while Cobb and Lahoski were named to the All-Ohio Conference first offensive team, while Cobb and Lahoski made first string defense. Lahoski had played as both defensive linebacker and offensive fullback, and was the only OC player to be named to both teams. Glinsky was placed on second string offense, while Jim Wehner and Darrington Seals were given defensive posts. Brad Dickerson, Tom Lowry, Mike Dudock, and Ed Lopeman took honorable mention in OC standings.

All together, Akron U's football team racked up a season of six wins and three losses, placed twelve men on the All-Ohio roster, and attained one new conference record for the most carries in a single game.

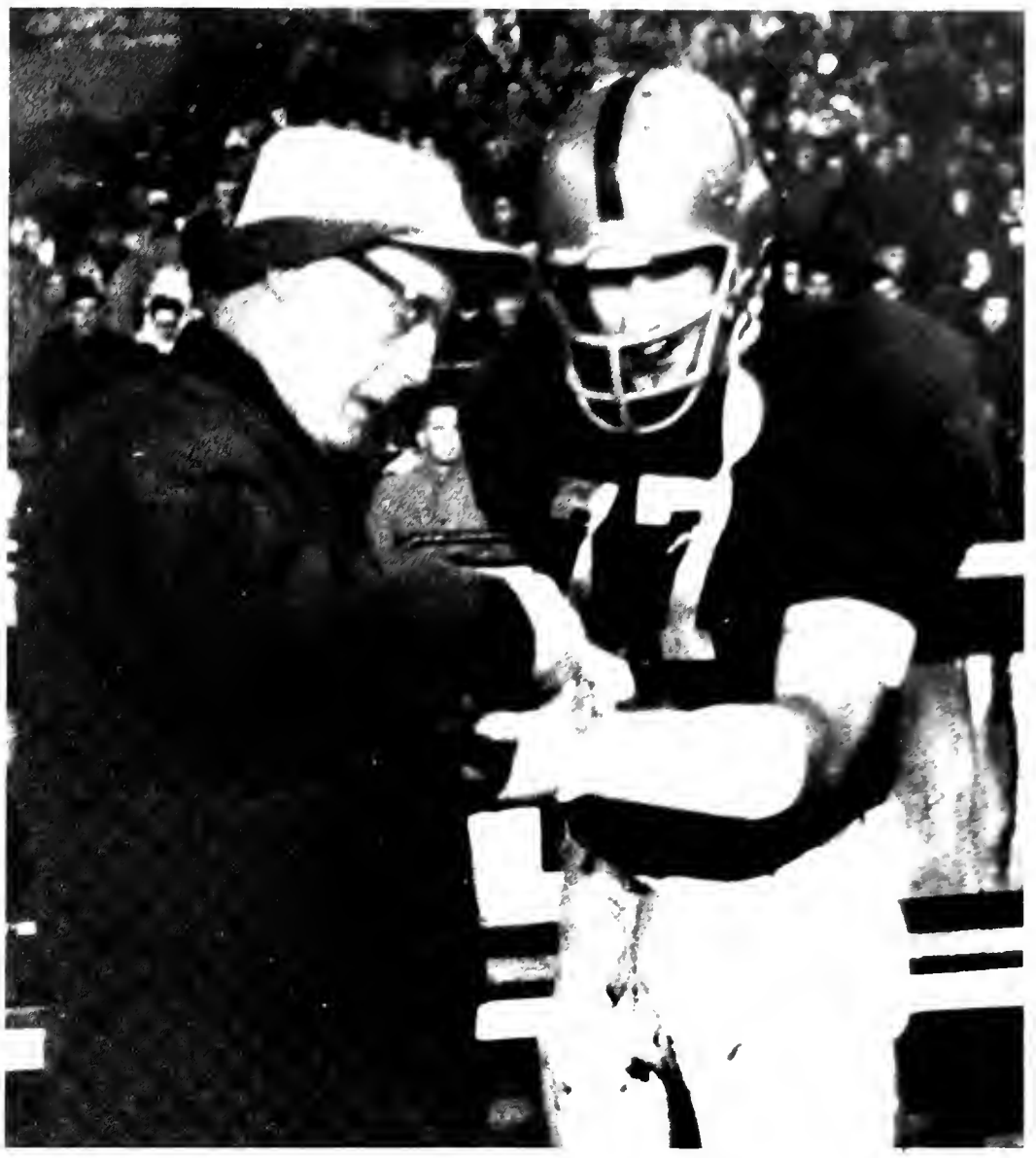
Next year, Akron will be without the services of cornerback Chuck Cobb, fullback George Deo, halfbacks Mike Dudock and Ed Lopeman, linebacker Tom Lowry, and tackle Tony Ulrich. Akron will particularly miss the outstanding services of John Lahoski, who is also a departing senior.

Richardson pushes throu

Enthusiastic cheerlead

...other Zip victory.

"Hold that line."



Doc Rikev tightens up Wehner for more action.

Seals packs a deadly wallop in every punch.

Soccer

Pete Milich, Akron's two-time All-American.

Rich Crites drives in for a goal at the Stan Hywet

Akron and Pitt fight for possession.

An intent offense and a rugged defense formed the backbone of Akron's 1963 soccer team—a team which spurged forward to sparkling victories. Behind co-captains Pete Milich and Bruce Wilt, the Zips racked up a 10—3 record to recapture the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association trophy. Akron's extraordinary soccer season won the Zips a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional competition, where they finished as runnerup to Ohio Wesleyan.

In regular season play, Akron's team defeated a host of opponents losing only to Michigan State and Howard University. The Zips stunning victories came by almost superhuman effort, with Akron sometimes looming out ahead only in the last few minutes of the games. Strength centered around All-American right inside Milich, the team's leading scorer with 19 goals. Goalie Bruce Wilt, an aggressive senior with a powerful boot, found himself doing most of the defensive work. But the team's other valuable players were left wing Rich Crites, a quick and capable passer, center halfback Neil Kochosky, and left halfback George Abatso, both defensive bulwarks.

Coach Stu Parry had thought that the loss through graduation of last year's co-captains Fritz Kungl and Frank Able would be severe deterrent to the strength of the Zips' 1963 soccer team. However, left inside Udo Stillmayer did a highly commendable job replacing All-American Kungl, while center forward George Otieno capably filled the shoes of All-Ohio Frank Able. Other starters were right wings Ken Goore and Zion Lee, fullbacks Ken Zastawniak and Carl Suiter, and right halfback Bill Raphael.

Team Recaptures Trophy

eadow, scene of most Akron home games.

Coach Stu Parry.

Pete Milch with All-American determination.

Akron		*Opponents*
6	Pittsburgh	1
4	Denison	2
8	Ohio Wesleyan	3
7	Kenyon	0
1	Fenn	0
0	Michigan State	3
3	Ohio University	1
1	Oberlin	0
8	Ohio State	1
3	Frostburg	2
2	Howard	3
3	*Lake Forest	2
1	*Ohio Wesleyan	2

* NCAA College Division Tournament

ROW 1—B. Wilt; P. Milich; D. Pearce. *ROW 2*—B. Raphael; C. Suiter; N. Kochosky; H. LeBorgne; E. Feldman; T. Meehan; D. Wilt; G. Otieno. *ROW 3*—B. Oldham; E. DiDonato; D. Walters; R. Crites; D. Hartnagel; K. Zastawniak; K. Goore; G. Abatso; Z. Lee; U. Stillmayer. *ROW 4*—J. Parry, Ass't. Coach; L. Hoag, Mgr.; D. Sabgir; M. Gordon; M. Dwoskin; L. Hartstein; J. Gaglio; M. Kamin; L. Temo, Asst. Coach; S. Parry, Head Coach.

Pete Milich battles with two opponents.

Bruce Wilt, All-Ohio.

Players strive for best position.

Akron players wait for ball.

Akron finished the OCSA regular season with an amazing 7—0 record, but the Zip booters went into NCAA play with an overall record of 9—2. In the semi-finals at Jacksonville, Illinois, the soccer team made short stuff of Lake Forrest by 3—2 going into overtime, but was caught empty-handed by the come-from-behind Bishops, 2—1, on a fateful November 16. It was with a touch of irony that the Zips looked back to just six weeks before, when they had defeated Ohio Wesleyan by an 8—3 score!

Crites, Kochosky and Raphael were placed on the All-Ohio first string team, while Milich and Otieno were named All-Ohio and All-Midwest. Wilt was appointed to the Second OSCA team and Stillmayer received honorable mention. Milich won the Touchdown Club Trophy for the most outstanding offensive player, while Kochosky was awarded another trophy from the club for his defensive accomplishments. Pete Milich also received the Bill Parry Award for having been the soccer team's highest scorer, bagging nineteen goals and four assists.

Milich again proved his All-American capability as he established two new all-time soccer records: 84 goals for the most goals in a college career and 118 points for the most points in a college career. Coach Parry will probably experience difficulty finding a replacement for Milich, who graduates along with outstanding seniors Abatso, Crites and Wilt.

Bill Painter's efforts helped push the Zips to the national finals.

Ohio Wesleyan harriers found Akron's champs had plenty of "zip."

Akron		Opponents
22	Wabash	35
15	Ohio Wesleyan	48
15	Baldwin-Wallace	50
25	Slippery Rock	20
15	Muskingham	48
15	Hiram	50
17	Oberlin	44

Cross Country

ROW 1—B. Bell; J. Durbin; A. Campbell; C. Young; D. Watts; G. Wetherbee; B. Painter. *ROW 2*—B. Mingel; I. Korman; C. Cunningham; N. Bughman; D. Faires; D. Singleton; J. Cabe.

Team captain Al Campbell tries for one final spurt of energy.

Lovely Jean Linton is the only girl All-American sharpshooter.

Rifle Club: *ROW 1*—G. Wagoner; R. Kortuejesi; H. Brick. *ROW 2*—S/Sgt. A. Davis, Adviser; J. Gibson; J. Linton; T. Tatton; P. Enright; T. Grough.

Rifle Team

Shooting for Coach Al Davis was a breeze, and the seven man-two women rifle team showed their thanks by firing an 80 percent season. In the process, the Zips hit for eight victories and two losses, setting a new record for team average.

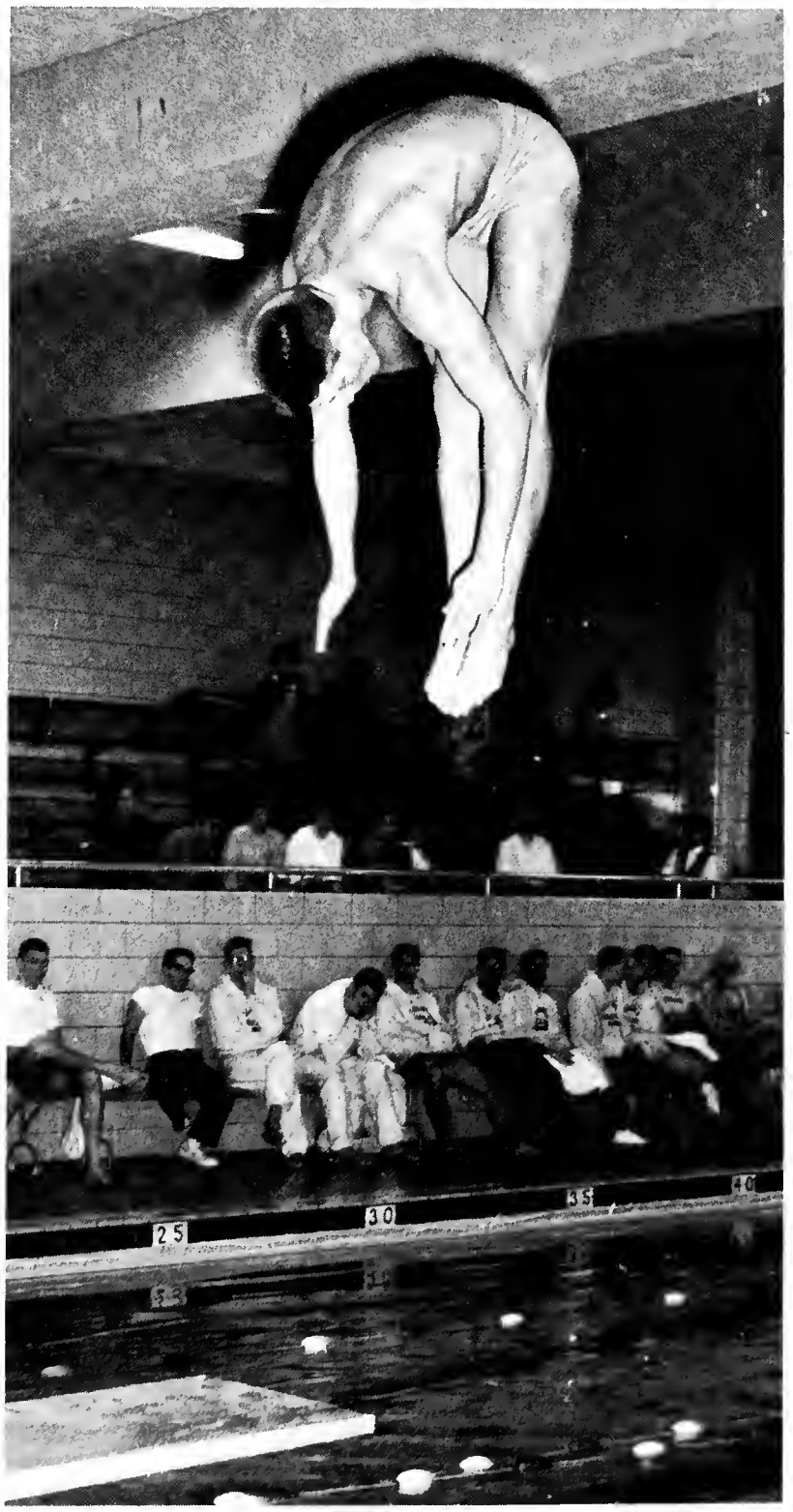
But Akron's sharpshooters didn't stop with that record. First, the husky Zips captured the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference championship for the tenth time. Then they took third place in National Rifle Association Sectional competition at Buffalo. There, the Zips shot 94 percent against 33 rifle teams from 17 other schools. Aggressive senior Jean Linton came in second out of 136 marksmen. Meanwhile, the team picked up nine medals, three more than Akron's previous high.

Akron was lucky to have Linton, the only All-American feminine sharpshooter in the U.S. Jean also hit an average 284 points, thereby leading the LEIRC in scoring. Captain Gary Wagoner, the Touchdown Club's most valuable team member, followed close behind. Linton and Wagoner also combined forces to break a Conference scoring record in an encounter with arch-rival Kent. All in all, Akron's rifle squad is the team to be beaten!

Sgt. Davis' own experiences as a sharpshooter help him in coaching the crack Akron team.

Swimming

Akron's swim team opened their twelve meet season under the direction of a new coach, Tom Conway from Florida State. Five lettermen, including pace-setting captain Pete Boggs, returned to add sparkle and shine. Suffering in the freestyle, however, it took all the Zips had to attain a 7—5 record. In the process, seven new school records were set: Paul Boggs in backstroke, Ed Steinmetz in breaststroke and individual medley, and Pat McDonald in butterfly, plus new times for the relays. Steinmetz, who set a new Ohio Conference record with a time of 2:10.4 in the 200-yard individual medley, was also high-point man with 83 markers. Pete Boggs, undefeated Conference diving champion, captured a Touchdown Club trophy for his continually outstanding performance. Boggs, a departing senior, helped Akron take third place in the Conference Finals.



Akron		Opponents
67	Hiram	28
49	Oberlin	46
52	Muskingum	43
34	Kenyon	61
66	Wooster	29
41	Baldwin-Wallace	54
28	Wittenberg	67
42	Denison	53
74	Fenn	21
55	Ohio Wesleyan	40
62	Wooster	33
28	Grove City	67

Wrestling: *ROW 1*—J. Kester; T. Haddox; R. Schwartz; P. Theiss; D. Steen; W. Gainer. *ROW 2*—W. Moody; D. Miller; R. Anderson; R. Hurley; B. Jung; J. Piero; J. Daily, Co Capt.; D. Hickman. *ROW 3*—Coach Maluke; G. Fucin; P. Guthrie; W. Wolford; D. DeHaven; W. Wilfong; B. Brubach, Co Capt.; D. Castle; Dr. L. Dalheim.

Akron		Opponents
22	Wooster	7
22	Capital	11
30	Fenn	8
28	Oberlin	8
26	Otterbein	8
11	Denison	15
21	Ohio Wesleyan	11
5	Hiram	24
17	Wittenberg	11
24	Muskingum	6
26	Kenyon	6
5	Baldwin-Wallace	25

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Season's Record

Akron		Opponent
64	Dayton	85
71	Denison	48
103	Heidelberg	79
59	Ohio Wesleyan	80
72	Kent	70
82	Youngstown	101
86	American U.	61*
98	West Chester State	80*
86	Capital	66
38	Wittenberg	58
105	Oberlin	68
126	Kenyon	43
31	Mount Union	22
64	Marietta	52
51	Kent	52
78	Muskingum	65
105	Wooster	77
60	Otterbein	65
82	John Carroll	58
60	Hiram	58
76	Ashland	59
103	Baldwin-Wallace	88
82	Oberlin	66**
70	Mount Union	47**
76	Wooster	53**
52	Wittenberg	51***
94	Ithaca	77‡
62	LeMoyne	38‡
77	Hofstra	58‡‡
57	North Carolina A&T	48‡‡
59	*Evansville*	72⋆

* Rubber City Classic

** Ohio Conference Tournament

*** Ohio Conference Tournament Championship

‡ NCAA Mideast Regional Tournament

‡‡ NCAA College Division National Championships

⋆ NCAA Finals

ll Champs

Basketball is not taken lightly at Akron U.; nor was the 1963-1964 season! The Zips have really gone places in the past, but this was, without a doubt, the best basketball season in school history. Coach Tony Laterza, in his fifth year at Akron, goaded his team ever onward to a dazzling 24—7 overall record, to the Zips' first Ohio Conference crown, to first place in the NCAA Mideast Regional playoffs, and finally to the big bonus—the national runner-up title!

Akron wasn't expected to go too far in regular season play, since the departure of five starters had seriously detracted from the team's scoring and rebounding strength. Gone were the ball handlers who had achieved a 22—3 success story during the 1962-1963 season: Lonnie and Ed Wilson, Wyatt Webb, Bill Heideman, and Bill Turner. The incoming squad featured co-captains Terry Marsh and Bill Stevens, guards, Dave Evans, Frank Thompson, and Randy Berentz, forwards, and center Don Williams. All but Williams were returning lettermen.

The Zips began their arduous regular season with a super-charged performance against nationally-ranked Dayton U. and finished up in the same style by romping over Baldwin-Wallace. Defeats came at the hands of Dayton, Ohio Wesleyan, Youngstown, Wittenberg, Kent, and Otterbein, all very strong teams taking advantage of Akron's inconsistency and inexperience.

Had it not been for a combination of confident teamwork, intense desire, and well-conditioned players, Akron could never have gone as far as it had. Praise must be liberally given to the Zips' six stars: to Berentz, whose long jump shots won for him both high-scoring honors and a "400 Club" award, and who finally proved that he could also play defensive ball; to Marsh, whose 84% from the free throw line gained him recognition as the best foul shooter; to Stevens, whose driving layups helped him capture the second "400 Club" award, whose consistent leadership took the team to Evansville, and who, together with Marsh, shared the glory of the Touchdown Club's most valuable player trophy; to Thompson, whose skill in rebounding and whose stunning defensive maneuvers paid off with two awards; to Williams, another top rebounder; and to Evans, whose clutch shooting, high scoring, and defensive play really paid off. Alternating a 1—3—1 zone with a man-to-man defense, and employing a fast break-tight press combination, these six players drove, through victory and through defeat, to an achievement outshining all expectations. Although Berentz, Marsh, and Stevens are departing seniors, they will long be remembered by those on Akron's campus for a job well done.

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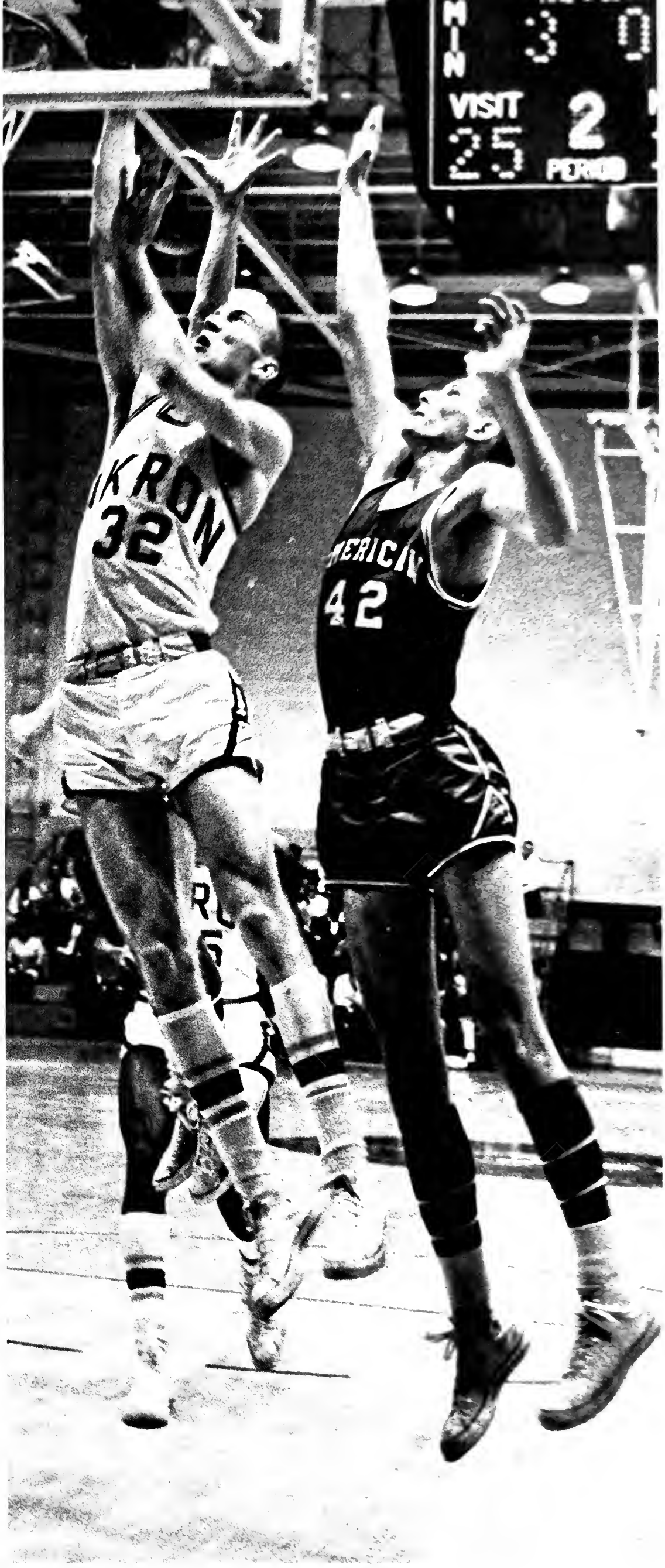
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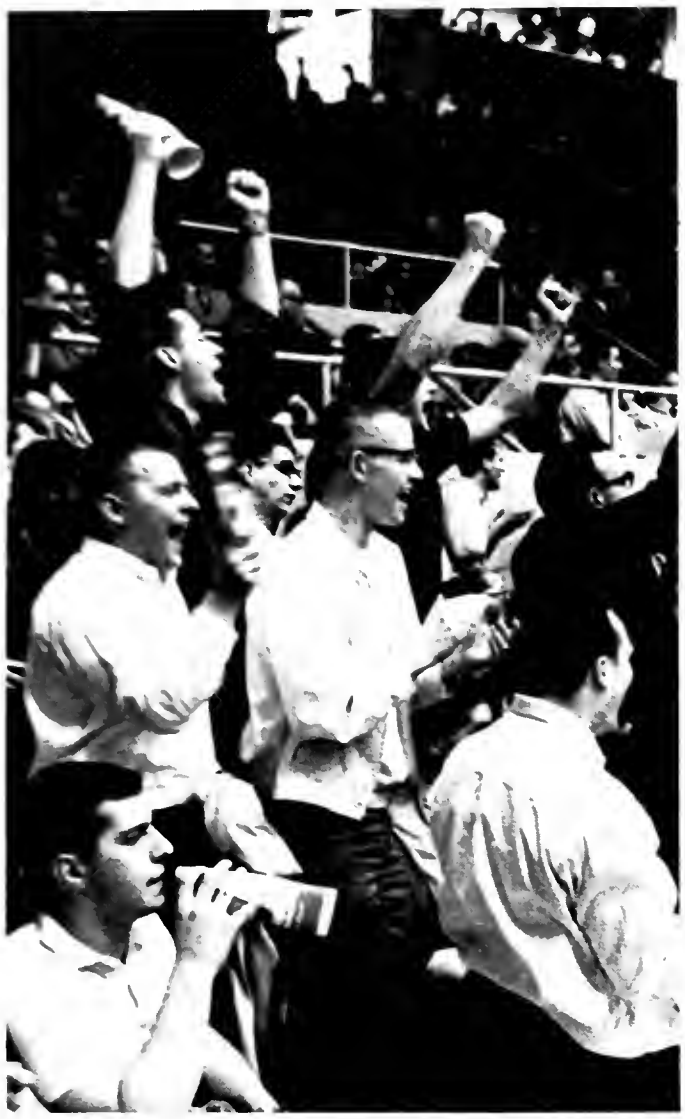
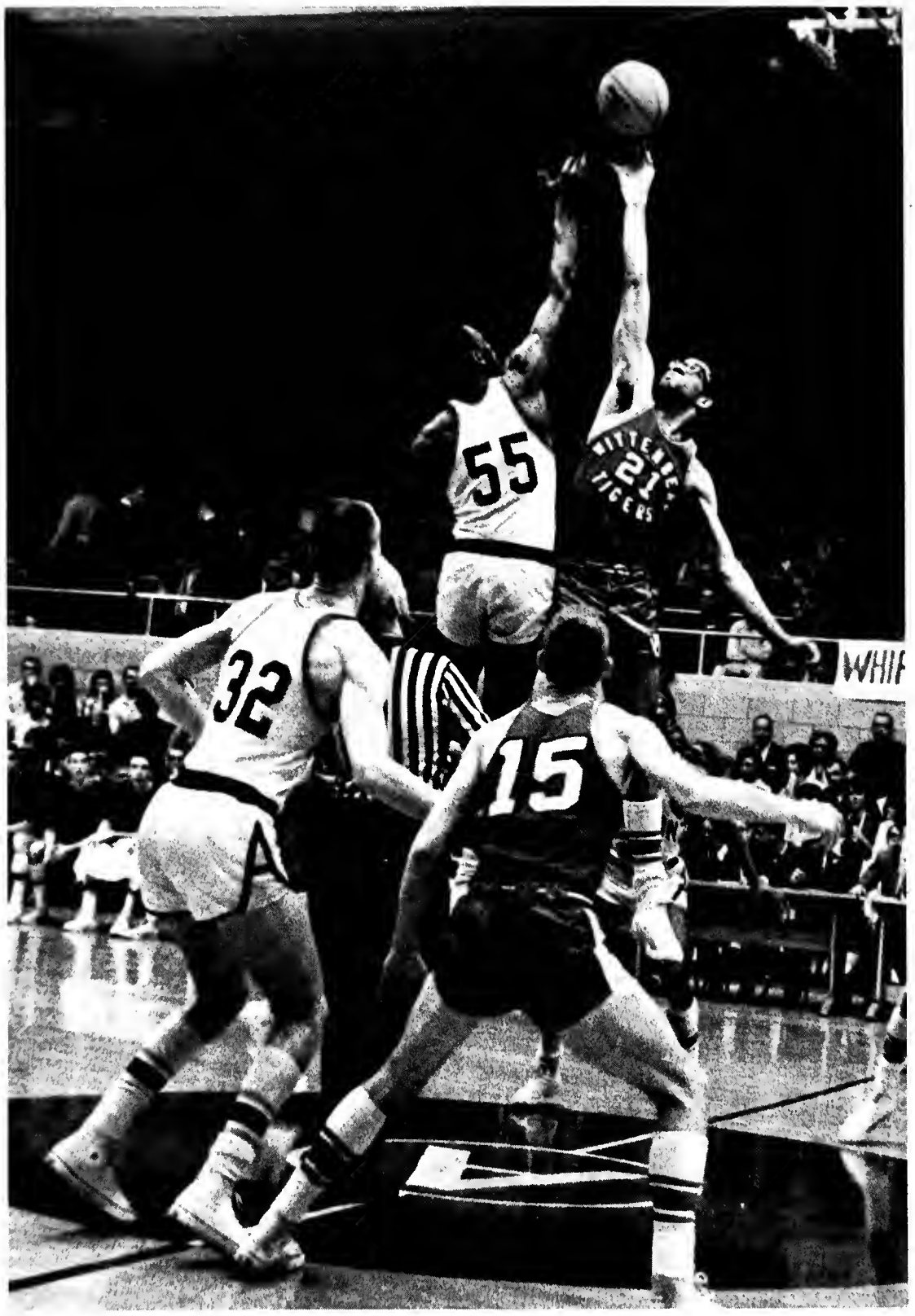


Hilltoppers cheer as the Zips chalk up another win.



The first jump in the Wittenberg game, start of an unforgettable victory for the Akron cagers.

Having handed heavy defeats to both Oberlin and Mount Union, Akron obliterated any Wooster plans by a 76—53 score, capturing the O.C. Northern Division title for the fifth consecutive year and preparing for the annual onslaught against defending champion Wittenberg. This time, however, the championship game was played in Memorial Hall, before 2300 screaming fans.

Tuesday, March third, is a day that at least five Zips will probably remember the rest of their lives—the day of the defeat of Wittenberg! This poignant event has all the more meaning, not merely because Akron captured the conference crown, but primarily because these five Zips had outclassed Cherry, Thrasher, and Fisher, who won the 1963 NCAA runnerup title. Further, with a 52—51 victory over the Tigers, Akron had defeated the nation's top-ranking college division defensive team.

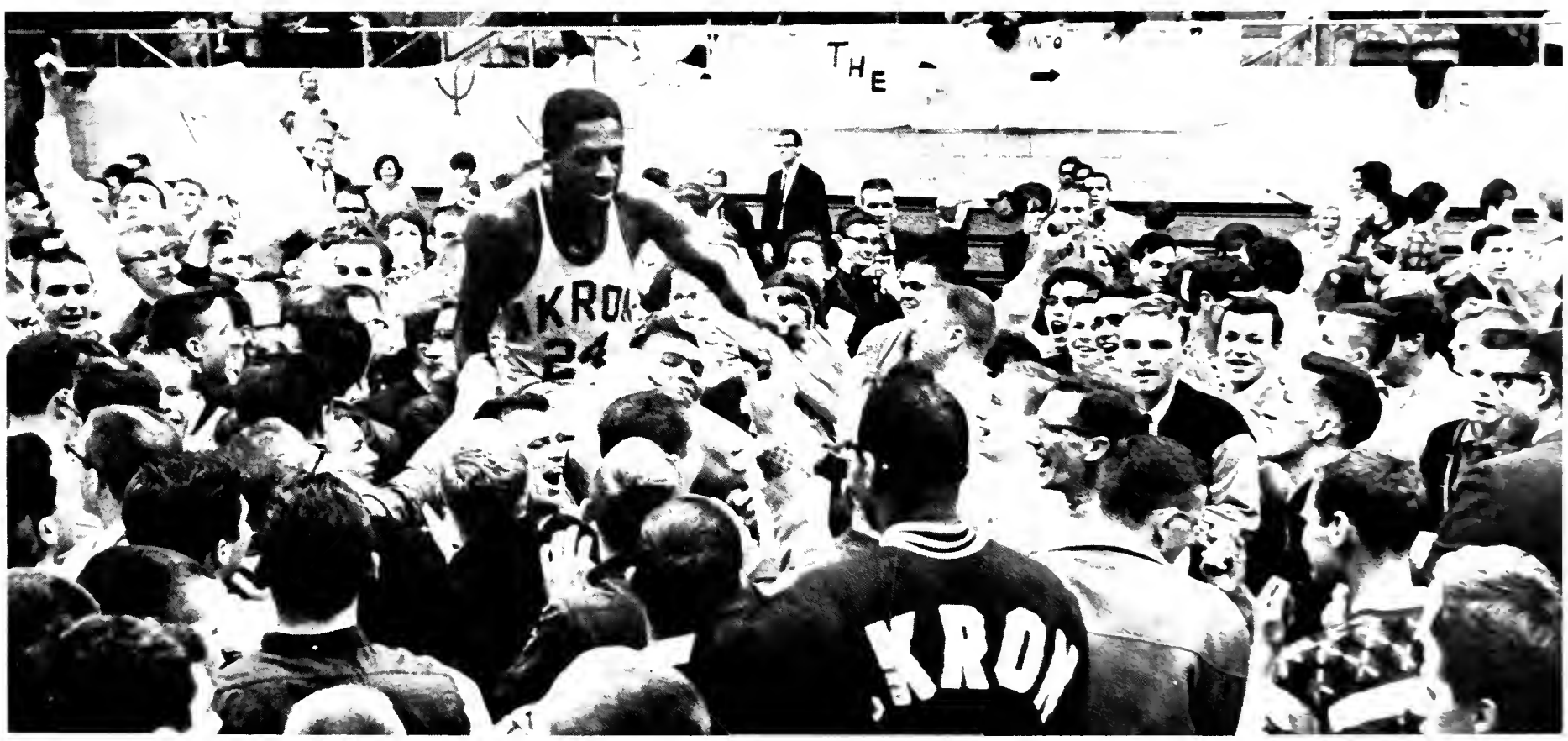
Wittenberg's upset was a direct result of several crucial factors. First and foremost, the Zips had held outside-shooting ace Bill Fisher completely scoreless. Second, with Stevens in control for much of the game, Akron was able to hit when the baskets were most needed. Third, Berentz broke a long-established custom by playing both offensive and defensive ball—and rugged ball at that! Randy made the key play of the evening by batting down the Tigers' last-second chance at a basket, and thereby handing his team a one-point winning margin.

While Wittenberg led only once, the score was tied three times in the first half and four in the second. On the other hand, Akron had eight-point leads at two different times during the game. Scoring leaders were Cherry, with 21 points, and Stevens, who totaled 18, while Berentz was not far behind with 12 tallies. Thompson was the leading rebounder, snaring eleven recoveries. Akron, using a slow attack, outshot the Tigers 42 to 33 percent from the field and had a seven-point edge from the line. According to Laterza, it was the patience, confidence, and hot shooting which really paid off!

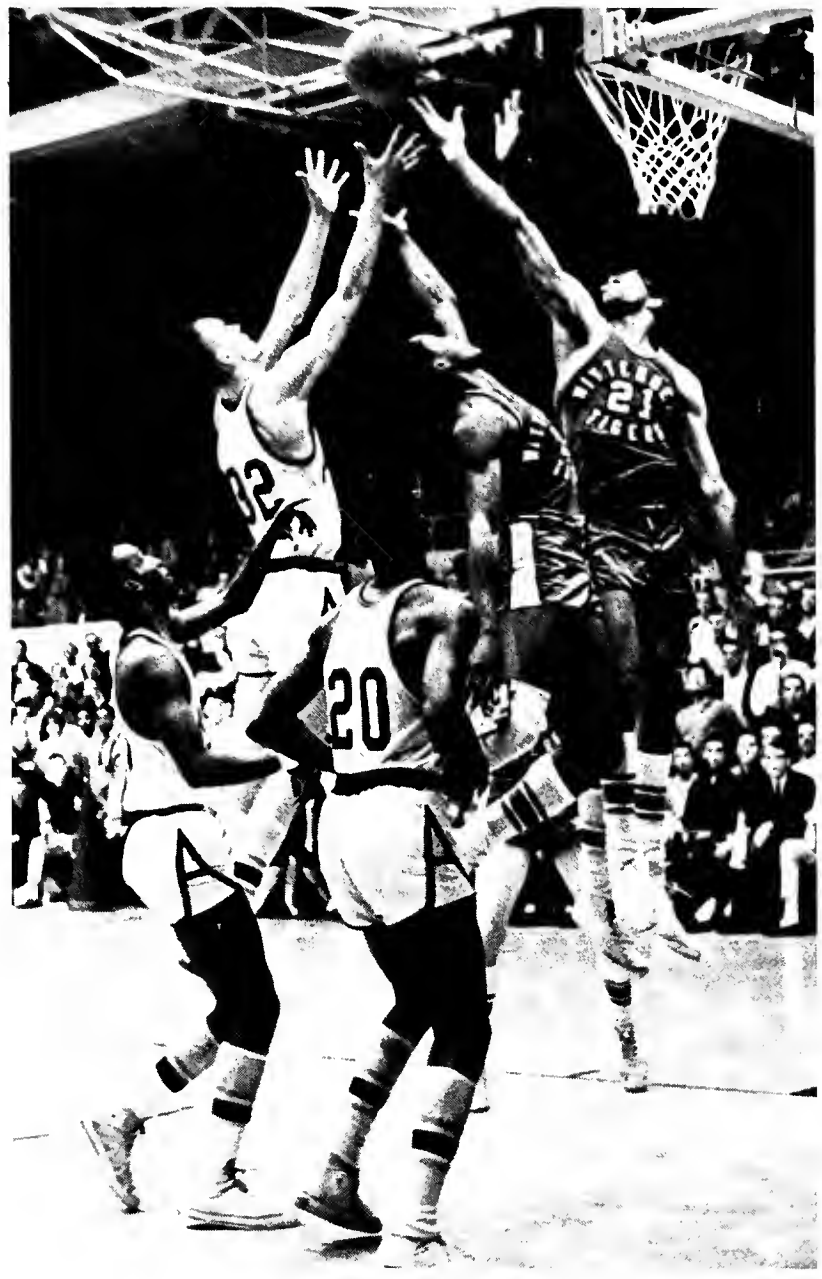
Cheerleader Shelia Forrest nervously bites her nails during the see-saw Wittenberg battle.

The Zips and the Witties tangle under the boards in their bid for the Conference title.

"NCAA-Akron All the Way" was the battle cry as Frank Thompson is carried on the shoulders of happy Akron fans.



With Akron leading at half-time, it isn't hard for the Zip cheerleaders to muster support for the team to hold those Tigers.



A missed Tiger shot is fair game for board-picking Randy Berentz.

Coach Tony Laterza slowly counts to ten while the referee goes over the fine print of the rules.

There's no stopping Billy Stevens when he's determined to give Akron another two points.

Little All-American Nisenson, star of Hofstra's team from Long Island, was supposed to be terrific in layups, jump shots, and free throws, scoring an average of 27.5 points per game. But when Coach Laterza threw his tight zone and sure-shot attack at the Flying Dutchmen, whose man-to-man defense and fast break had reaped a 23—5 record and fifth spot in the nation, Nisenson scored only 17 points and Hofstra went home with a 77—58 defeat. Akron's seventh tournament victory had broken a school record for the most games won in a single Season. Playmaker Billy Stevens hit the high-scoring mark with 23 points and Thompson led in rebounds. Victorious Akron was well on the road to second place in the NCAA college division finals.

North Carolina A&T, better known as the Aggies, with a 22—6 record, reigned as champ of the South Central Regional Tournament. Their relentless drive, skill with rebounds, agility, and frequent stealing proved difficult to master, but the Zips came out ahead by the narrow margin of 57—48. The score was so close in the last three minutes of play, however, that only consistent shooting from the free throw line gained the victory for Akron.

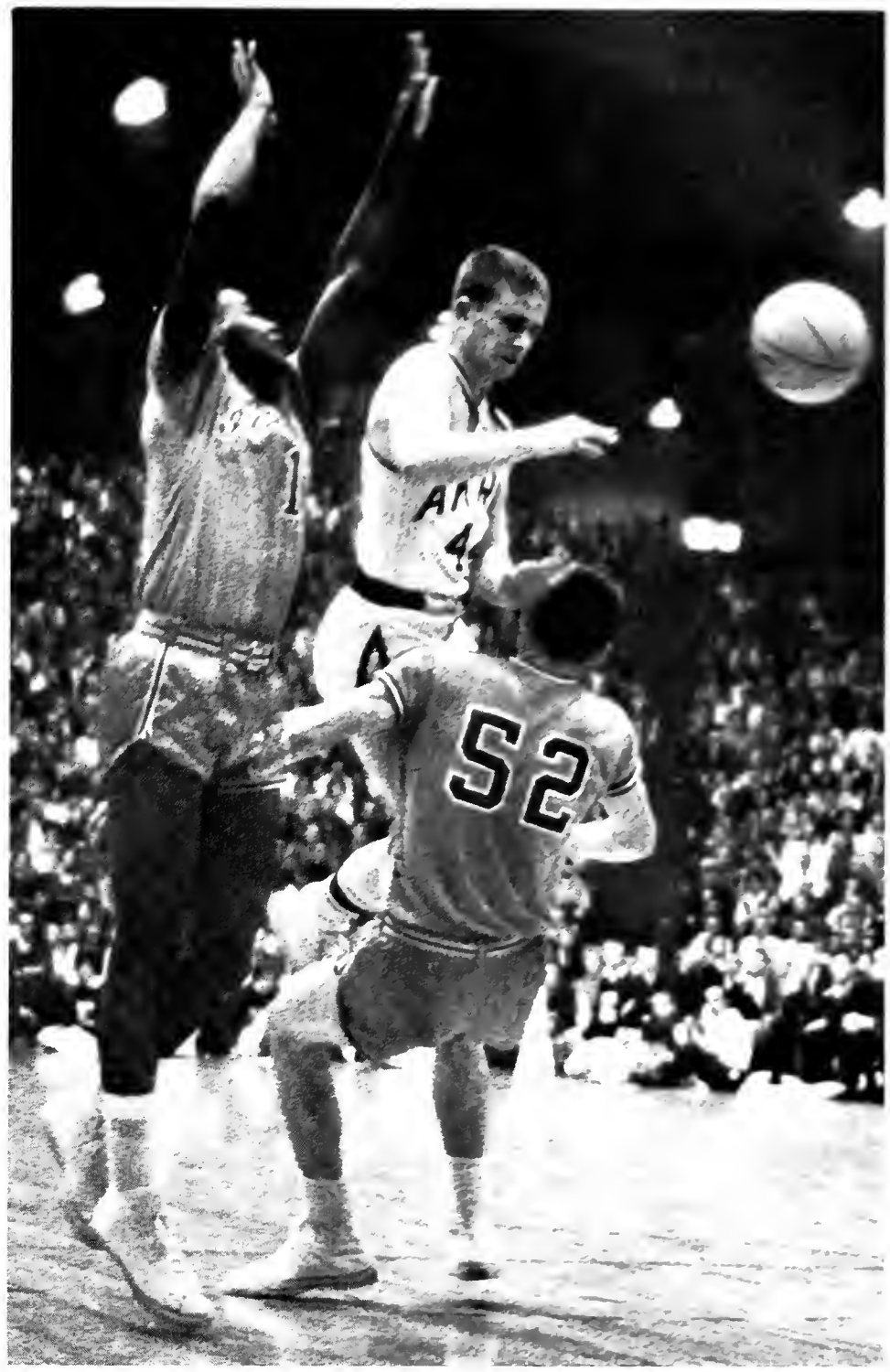
Playing before a riotous full house in Memorial Hall, and spearheaded by Thompson's stunning defensive work, the Zips whipped LeMoyne by an unbelievable 62—38 score. When the shouting was all over, Akron had gained her second crown in five nights as champion of the Mideast Regional and was on the road to Evansville for national competition.

To Junior Carroll had gone the tournament's most valuable player award for his 16 points during both games and for his fine work under the baskets. Berentz, the leading scorer, Stevens, and Carrol had been named to the all-tournament team.

Going into the battle of champions were two confident, poised teams. There was no doubt that the Purple Aces, with a 25—3 record, were heavily favored. Nevertheless, Akron plunged into a battle which had thousands, at home and in the stadium, tense with fear and excitement. For the first dozen minutes or so, the Zips were able to get away with their old disciplined defense, but the impatient Aces soon caught on and spurted ahead with a full court press. Driven out of their patterns, the Zips were forced into individual play, as early fouls cramped the styles of Marsh and Stevens. Tempers were near the kindling point when the game ended, Akron losing 72—59.

Marsh, whose 17 points won him high-scoring honors, and Berentz, who sparkled with 14 points and ten rebounds, gave everything they had. Stevens was the only Zip to win the supreme honor of a place on the all-tournament team.

Of all the schools in the NCAA College Division, only Evansville stood higher than Akron at the end of the hard fought tournament.



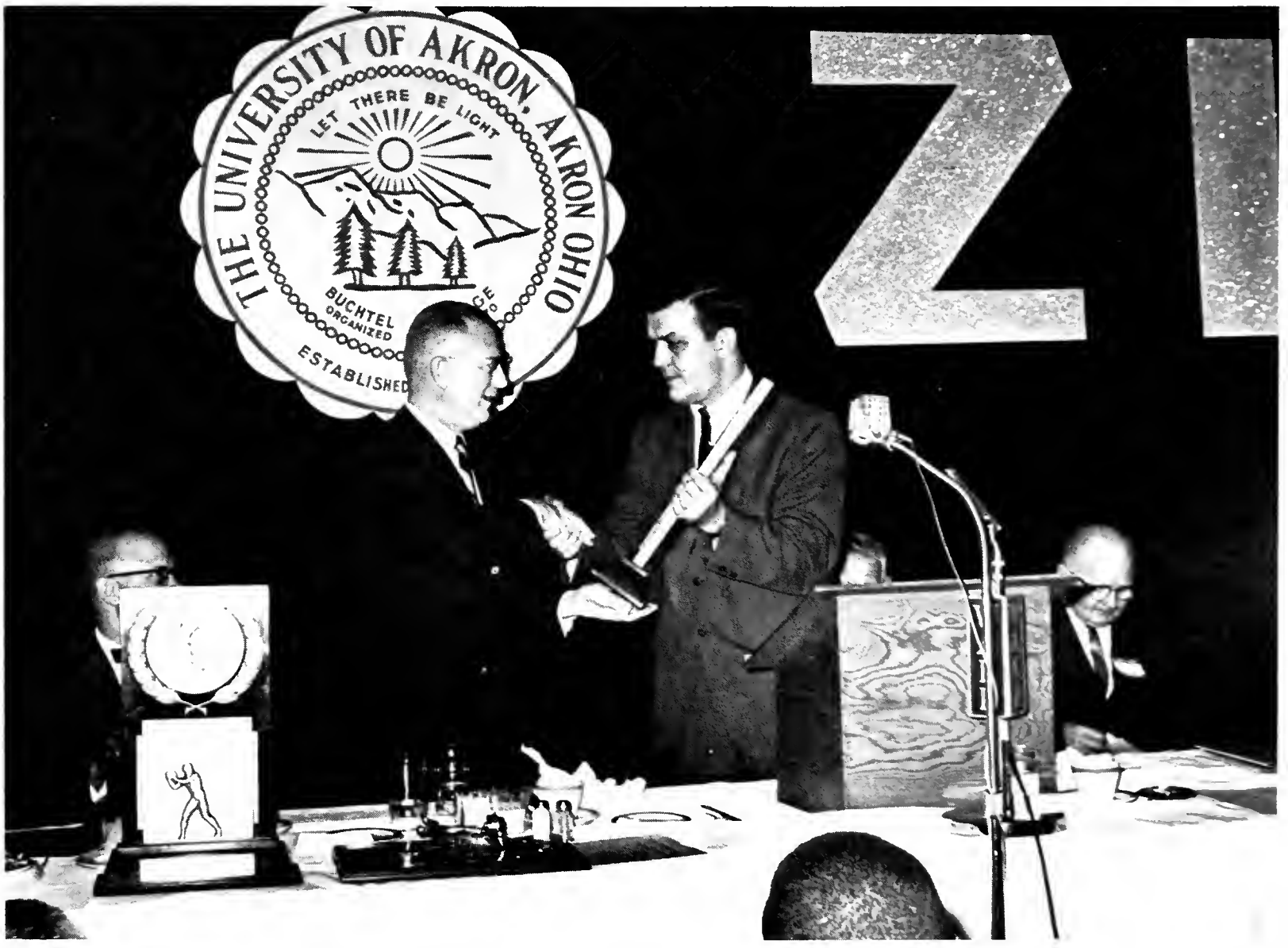
Billy Stevens joins the all-tournament team after he lead the Zips to the national runner-up spot at Evansville.

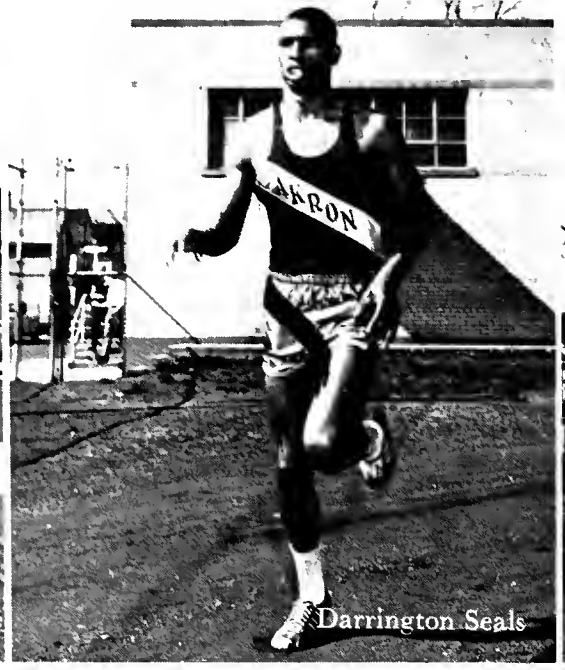
Basketball Team: *ROW 1*—B. Spratt, Mgr.; D. Heiser; K. Mackovic; T. Marsh; B. Stevens; T. O'Hare; T. Floyd, Mgr. *ROW 2*—R. Pastuck, Asst. Coach; T. Laterza, Head Coach; B. Turner; J. Carroll; F. Thompson; R. Berentz; R. Johnston; D. Williams; R. Williams; R. Brown; A. Adams, J. V. Coach; D. Ricker, Trainer.

Coach Laterza joins with University officials in award ceremonies at the Mid-East NCAA regionals.

Coaches and players who led the University to its greatest sports season are feted at the Winter Sports Banquet.

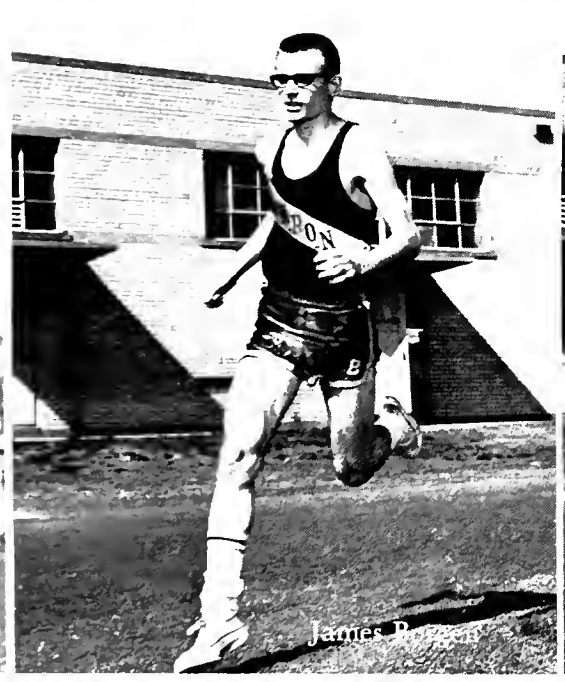
President Auburn presents Coach Laterza with the NCAA College Division Runner-Up award, symbol of a job-well-done at Evansville.

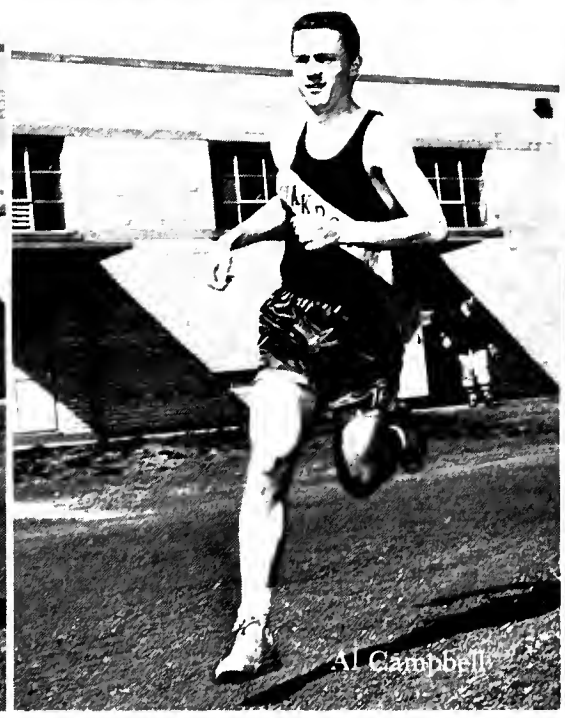


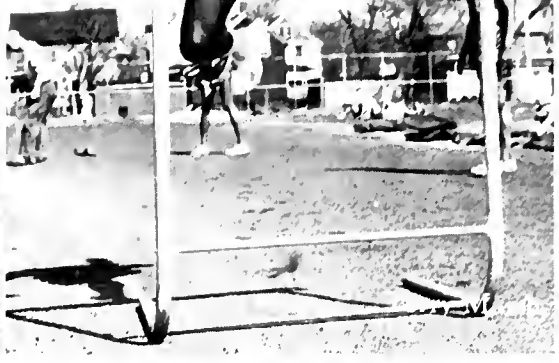


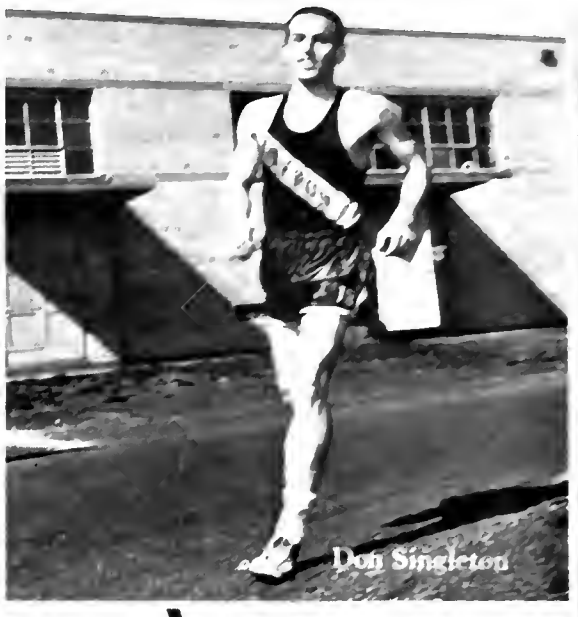
Akron

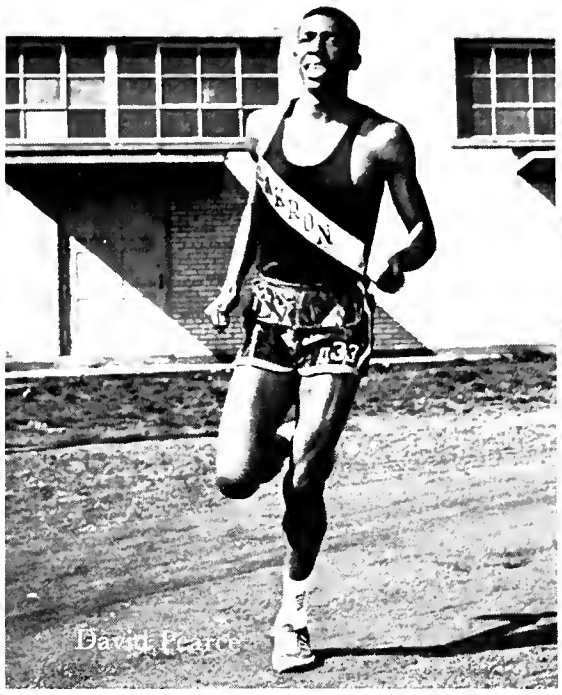
Akron's track season was highlighted by record-setting performance of Wetherbee in the one mile and Campbell in the two mile distance events, Turner in the intermediate hurdles, Jones in the discus, Williams in the triple jump, and Thompson in the high jump.





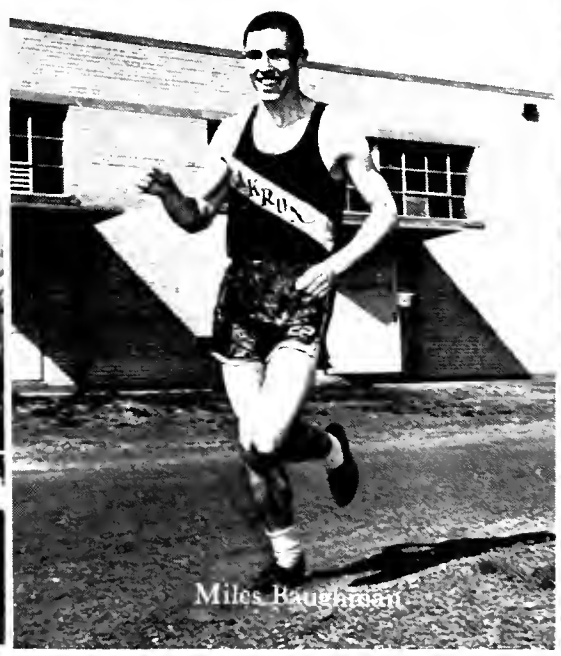






Track

Akron		Opponents
88⅓	Muskingum	47⅔
107¼	Oberlin	28¾
78	Ohio Wesleyan	54
98	Baldwin-Wallace	38
95	Wooster	41
60	Mount Union	76
132	Heidelberg	3



Baseball Team: *ROW 1*—L. Seiler, R. Amedeo, J. Shuman, C. Steiol. R. Handy, *ROW 2:* B. Davies, J. Morgan, J. Spika, B. Enders, T. Byers, B. McGee *ROW 3:* T. Adolph, K. Makovie, J. Barton, R. Williams, R. Glinsky, R. Roller, B. Dimenna.

Baseball

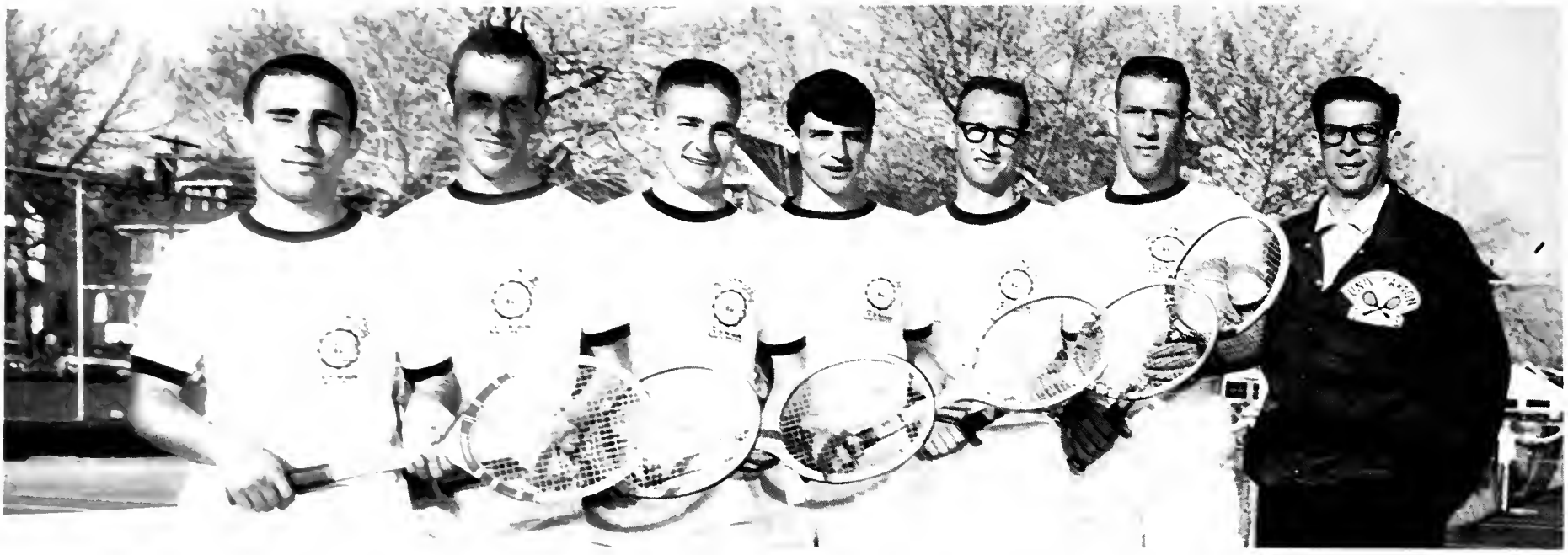
Zip baseball fans saw a new coach, Dave Adolph, lead his eleven returning lettermen to a stunning 10—3 season. Pitching was definitely their strong point, especially since the OC's number two pitcher Jim Barton, wielding a good curve and fastball, had 70 strikeouts, pitched 42 innings, and finished with a fine 1.07 earned run average. Senior Tom Byers led all batters with a .313 average, hitting 15 times in 48 attempts. Perhaps the most important game was played on May 20, when the Zips broke Youngstown's unbeaten record of 18 wins and no losses with two runs in the fifth inning of play. Along with the track team, baseball gained the runners-up title in Conference standings.

Akron		Opponents
8	Kenyon	1
6	Ohio Wesleyan	3
2	Fenn	1
22	Wooster	1
2	Muskingum	1
9	Muskingum	11
7	Baldwin-Wallace	4
9	Wooster	7
3	Mt. Union	5
5	Hiram	0
2	Youngstown	1
1	Mt. Union*	2
2	Oberlin*	1

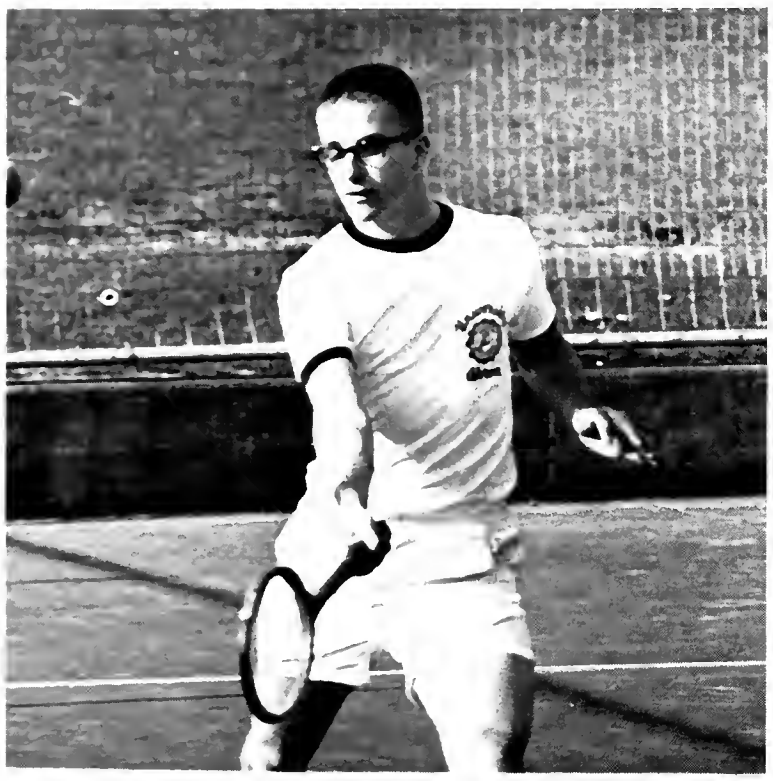
* Ohio Conference Tournament games

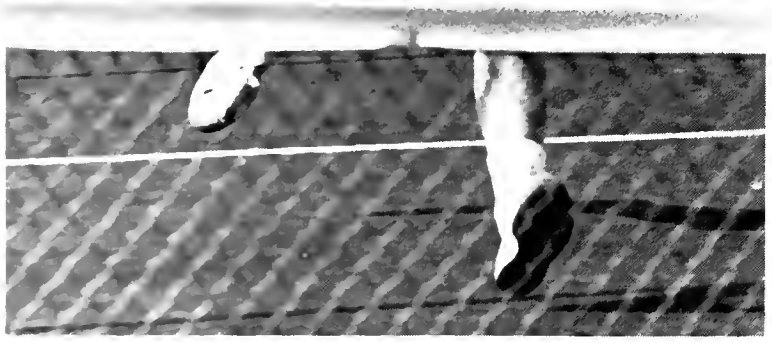
Rick Handy, All Conference.

Jim Barton, All Conference.



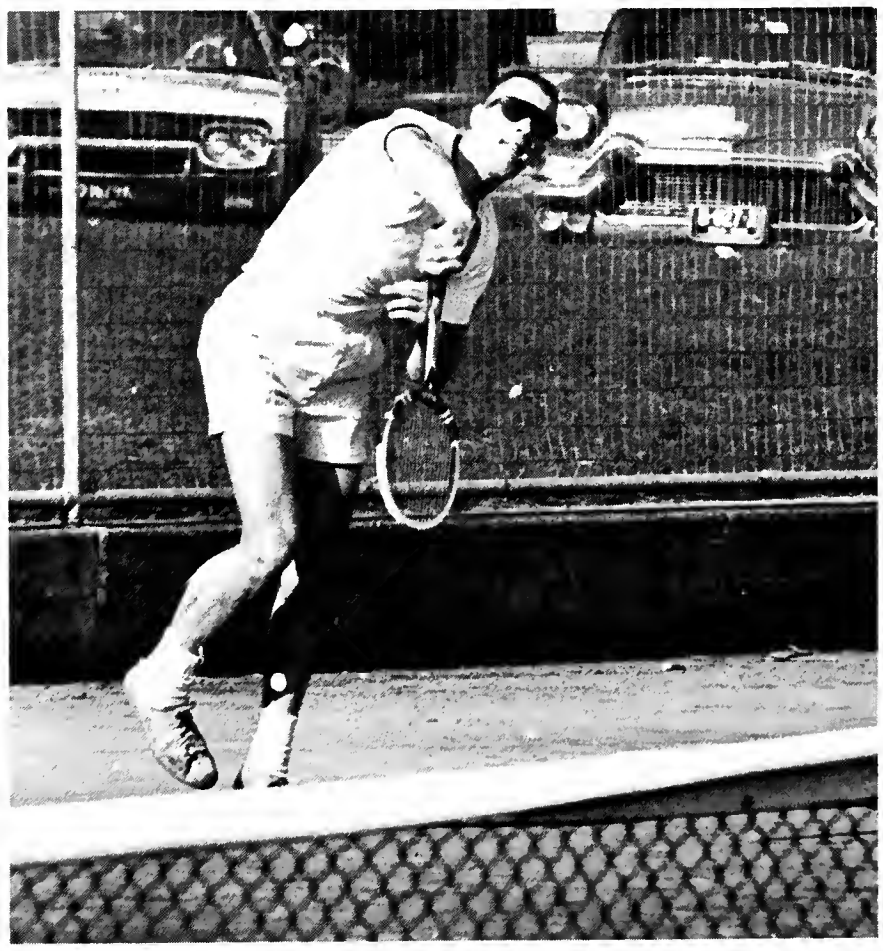
Tennis Team; Gary Nixon; Dave Jones; Bill Stevens; Roy Montgomery; Jerry Deci; Norm Kreps; Bill Byer, Coach.





Tennis

Akron		Opponents
0	Oberlin	9
5	Muskingum	4
8	Mt. Union	1
9	Youngstown	0
9	Heidelberg	0
2	Wooster	7
7	Baldwin-Wallace	2
6	Hiram	3
0	Wittenberg	9



John Carroll

Gil Fox

Mallin Tusko

Golf

Akron		Opponents
18½	Oberlin	7
24	Baldwin-Wallace	2
13	Ohio Wesleyan	13
9	Otterbein	13
12	Wooster	14
16½	Wooster	9½
18	Youngstown	8
22	Hiram	4
22	Heidelberg	4
21½	Muskingum	4½

Robert Wagner

Steve Engler

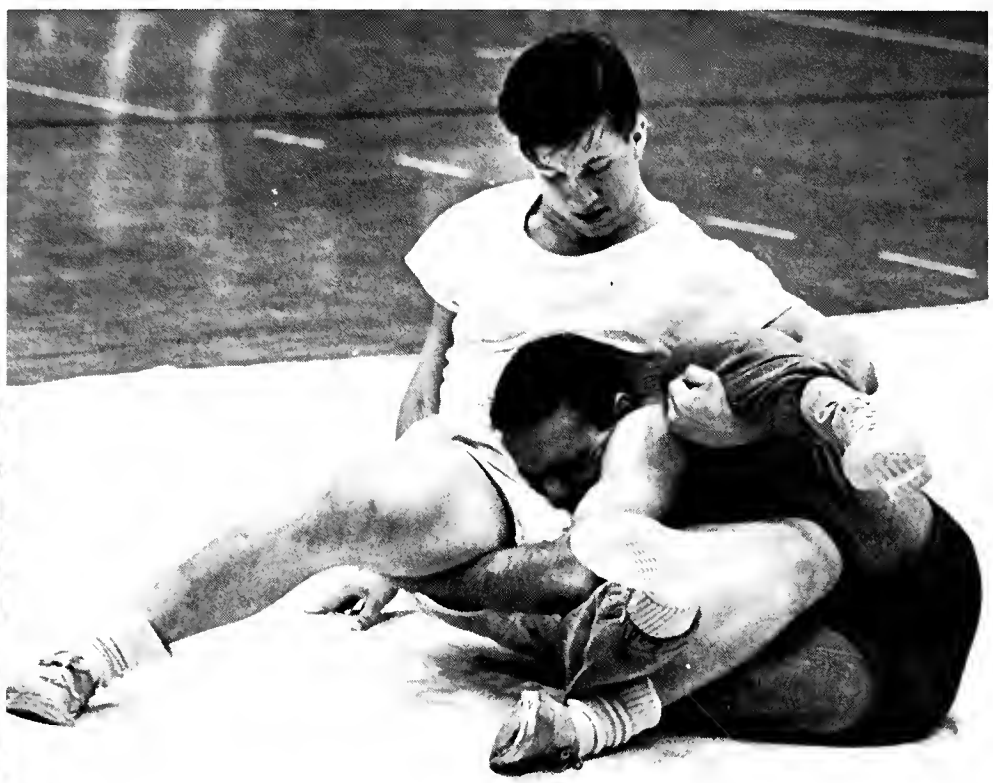
Barnie Ellis

Jim McCready

Intramural

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Pat Shirhal, Carol Betts	Badminton
Alpha Delta Pi	Volleyball
Dorothy Thompson	Archery
Phi Mu	Bowling
Sophomores	Swimming
Euclidians	Basketball



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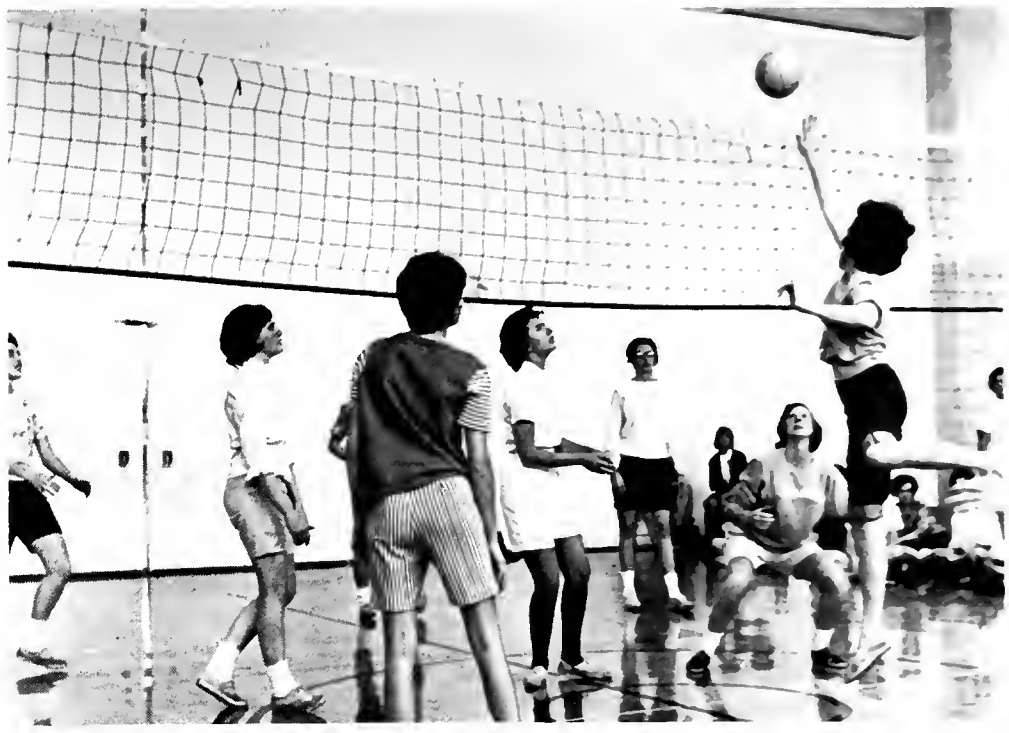


Men's Record

Softball	69'ers
Volleyball	Phi Delta Theta
Basketball	Phi Delta Theta
Swimming	Phi Delta Theta
Wrestling	Phi Delta Theta
Track	Lone Stars
Bowling	Tekes

Athlete of the Year

John Lahoski

It's not just winning the awards that makes a young man feel proud of his records. They were earned through practice, sweat, patience, more practice, and endurance. All-Conference fullback and linebacker "Jarrin' John" did more than his share of making the 1963-64 football team a success. John led in both total offense and in rushing where he gained 766 yards in 159 plays for a 4.8 yard average. He also led in scoring with 14 TD's to his credit. He established the only new record this year, 42 carries in a single game. (Akron vs. Youngstown). (98 yds)

Air Force ROTC

All boys are eligible for basic AFROTC. Those students wishing to go advanced must pass an Air Force Qualifications test and undergo a physical examination.

The Akron Corp also sponsors field trips to various Air Force bases for the cadets. Lt. Col. T. Donohue is head of the department of AFROTC and Professor of Military Science.

Lt. Col. Timothy W. Donohue

Cdt. Col. Micheal Ciolli, Wing Commander

Cdt. Col. Kenneth Rhodes

Air Force Staff: *ROW 1*—Maj. W. Stewart; Lt. Col. T. Donohue; Maj. C. Croker; *ROW 2*—Capt. L. Testas; Sgt. B. Newby; A1C. G. Burch; TSgt. R. Johnson; Sgt. R. Flater; *ROW 3*—Sgt. G. Smith; Capt. C. Noe; Sgt. D. Burns; Capt. D. Dishon.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight

Air Force officers who excel in their scholastic achievements are eligible for membership in Arnold Air Society. The Society is a professional and social organization requiring members to maintain a 2.5 accumulative average. Arnold Air Society also is the co-sponsorer of the Military Ball.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight: *ROW 1*—G. Lagios; R. Coletta; K. Bechtol; R. Stahl; P. Cook; J. Isner; J. Cosgray; K. Rhodes; E. Labbe; L. Riggar. *ROW 2*—G. Posjena; B. Hill; D. Singleton; L. Miller; J. Mohler; K. Kaufman; D. Luplow; J. Perkis; R. Tobias; R. Weininger. *ROW 3*—J. Rayburn; R. McCune; R. Pollock; L. Dooley; N. Stocker; C. Lucchesi; J. Wehner; D. Sattler; R. Goehler; P. Stacy; *ROW 4*—H. Smith; R. Orban; B. Flatt; P. Milich; S. Grepne; B. Zager; T. Lammlein; T. Marsh; M. Tabler; J. Cook. *ROW 5*—C. Clark; R. Steidl; J. Martin; B. Voinov; M. Messner; B. Weirath; T. Moss.

Lt. Col. Benton R. Duckworth II

Cdt. Col. Richard Crites
Brigade Commander

Army ROTC

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps' program is designed to prepare young men for positions of command and to develop in them the knowledge and characteristics of an Army officer.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is primarily to raise the standard of military education in American Universities and colleges; to foster and encourage the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and to promote friendship and good fellowship among cadet officers.

Composed of outstanding ROTC members, Pershing Rifles drills for such events as parades, football games, and for all other occasions when the university needs a color guard.

Army Staff: *ROW 1*—Sgt. E. Quellette; Capt. F. Flesher; Maj. E. Banks: Lt. Col R. B. Duckworth; SFC G. Davis; Maj. C. Carpenter; Specialist F. Wrindler. *ROW 2*—Sgt. W. Marshall; Maj. B. Solley; Maj. C. Metz; Maj. W. Helburg; SFC G. Smith; Specialist F. Harrison.

Scabbard and Blade: *ROW 1*—J. Chase; C. Schotzinger; D. Balker; F. Dreisbach; R. Crites; Lt. Col. R. B. Duckworth, Adviser; T. Lott, Commander; Sgt. Smith; A. Margolis; J. Farinacci; J. Shoemaker; H. Bertsch; B. Lawless; T. Dahlgren. *ROW 2*—B. Nichols; D. Fasnacht; L. Harris; W. Gainer; J. Koslow; D. Smith; R. Hogarth; D. Thomas; B. Wilt; W. Spicer; W. Cook; R. Klocker; E. Emerson; J. Walker; R. Fanning. *ROW 3*—R. Bonnell; A. Stark; S. Nemeth; E. Carnes; M. Buchtel; M. Wolfe; C. Kimmel; J. Petrosky; B. Olson; G. Kordella; R. Grid; R. Corbin. *ROW 4*—S. Kiltau; K. Butke; J. Schaff; R. Heinisch; R. Frankland; M. Martin; R. Tomcik; T. Smyers; G. Smittel; C. Bruny; R. Stott; S. Kovacs; D. Meermanus; R. Hilt; M. Dudock.

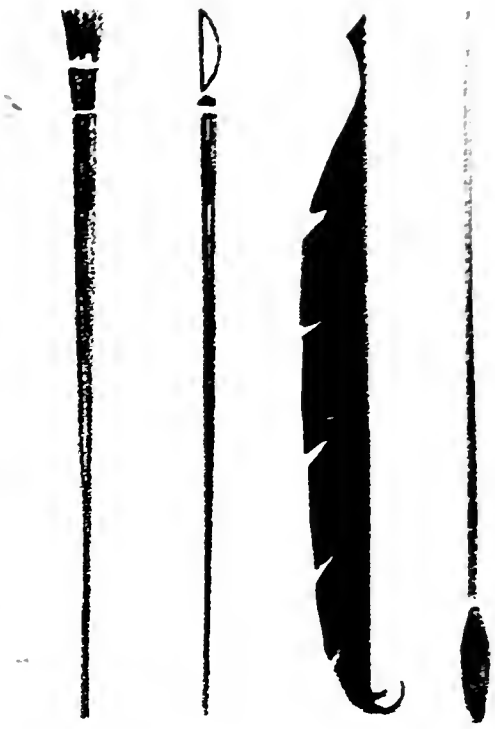
Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles: *ROW 1*—C. Bitting; J. Schaff; R. Heinisch; R. Hogarth, Commander; Capt. Flesher, Adviser; Sgt. Quellette; T. Lott; C. Bruny; D. Smith; R. Walker. *ROW 2*—D. Meyers; R. Johnson; J. Patterson; J. Bond; T. Stanger; J. Smith; L. Vicrum; H. James; R. Spencer; S. Coleridge; J. Smith; F. Difiore; J. Steward; C. Johnson. *ROW 3*—W. Jenkins; J. Connor; D. Stafford; F. Purdy; P. Schoeninger; W. Nagy; R. Lowry; A. Hertzi; J. Hoffman; R. Kortvejesi; C. Carney; M. Witchey; J. Adams.

Counter Guerrillas

Newly organized this year, the Counter Guerrillas is a voluntary organization composed of army cadets who have an unusual interest in army special forces training. On weekends the group receives instruction in counter guerrilla warfare techniques. Major E. Banks is the group's adviser.

Counter Guerrilla Company: *ROW 1*—P. Lawless; D. Fasnacht; S. Kovacs; C. Kimmel; J. Saros; D. Baker, Commander; Major E. Banks, Adviser) B. Lawless; J. Farinacci. *ROW 2*—S. Saros; M. Lynch; P. Woffman; M. Schwartz; D. Norris; R. Perella; T. Schenz; R. Kremer; J. Blake; G. Parsons; D. Sullivan. *ROW 3*—W. Arapp; K. Karantonis; E. Ottino; L. Smith; J. Caetta; B. Casull; J. Bidinger; S. Schwartz; D. Edelstein; J. Johnson; B. Jung. *ROW 4*—J. Taylor; J. Mughey; D. Harrison; D. Ciborek; J. Bukovesky; G. Nicholas; A. Romito; C. Cunningham; T. Dailey; J. Robles; E. Patsch.



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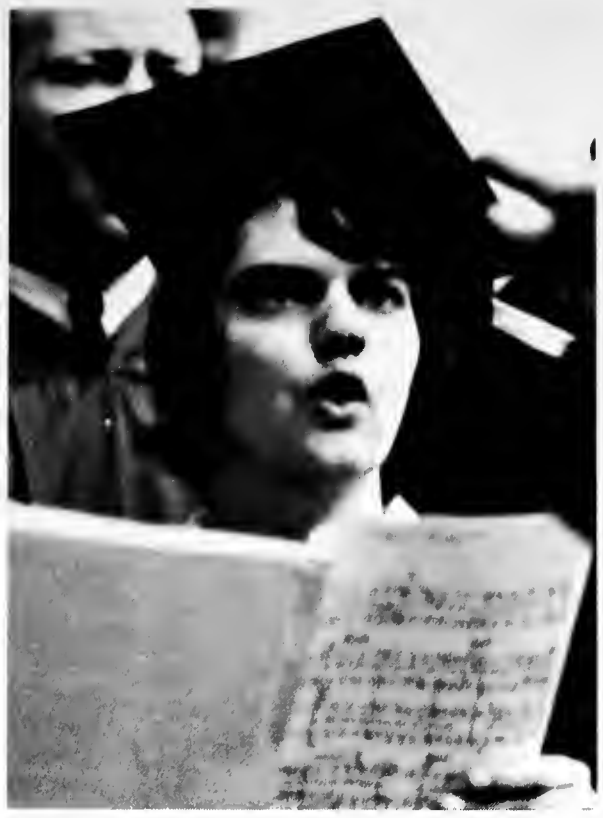

In essence, the University of Akron was different for each one of us, primarily because we knew different people. More than one conversation began with "do you know—" for on our own realm of acquaintances rested our uniqueness. If you knew the artist of a picture on display, it somehow became more vivid, more alive; if you knew one of the prize-winning basketball or football players, the game became more exciting. On the following pages are those who gave this year its special tone: the people we knew.

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Outstanding Senior
Ellen Thompson Woman

Sharing the Outstanding Senior Award with Linda Laatsch is vivacious Ellen Thompson. Ellen served her University as the first president of Mortar Board, Corresponding Secretary of Student Council, Treasurer of the Senior Class, Head Resident Advisor of Orr Hall, Co-chairman of Songfest, Organizations Editor of the Tel-Buch. She was also active in University Theatre, University Singers and the Association of Childhood Education.

Ellen is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and holds an A-Key.

She served her sorority, Phi Mu, as pledge Vice-President and social Chairman.

Outstanding Greek & Senior Woman
Linda Laatsch

Linda Laatsch has served her campus to an amazing extent while maintaining a 3.61 accum.

She is past President of Women's League, Fine Arts Editor of the Tel-Buch, Freshman Counselor, an active member of WAA, Girl's Team, Young Democrats, Political Science, International Students, and Newman Clubs. Linda also served the Internship for Community Leadership and traveled to Iran as the College Ambassador.

She holds a place in several honoraries— Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortarboard, in addition to A-Key and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.* Her's has also been a frequent name on the Dean's List, and Linda was a Top Ten Pledge.

Among her activities as a member of Theta Phi Alpha, Linda served as Second Vice President, President Activities and Standards Chairman. She also received the Outstanding Sophomore Award.

Outstanding Greek Man
Bob Lawry

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has a right to be proud of its past president Bob Lawry. Bob has also served his brothers as Vice President, a member of Executive Council, and a two-year member of interfraternity council. He has also been a three-year member of Student Council, serving one year as Vice President, a Freshman Counselor, Head Resident of Men's Dorm I, and 1963 Tel-Buch King. He was a member of both the junior and senior class boards, and the Psychology and Young Republican Clubs. Bob has also participated in many intramural athletics.

Bob was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa his junior year and was elected President his senior year. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities,* holds an A-Key, and is a member of Psi Chi, Psychology Honorary.

Hall of Fame

Tel-Buch Queen

Carolann Grimaldi

Carolann Grimaldi, a senior majoring in primary education, has served her campus and sorority well while maintaining a 3.0 accum. and making the Dean's List. On campus she has been a member of the Debate Team and was tapped for Pi Kappa Delta. Carolann has also served on Student Council, the Student Center Program Board, as Greek Week Outstanding Greek co-chairman, and as Homecoming letter co-chairman. A participant in the University Theatre, she was chosen the best supporting actress in 1962-63 and is a member of National Collegiate Players. She was also the Phi Kappa Tau candidate for Homecoming Queen and is now reigning as their Dream Girl.

As a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, Carolann was president of her pledge class, social chairman, a member of the Standards Board, and Panhellenic Rush Counselor.

Theta Phi's serenaded their sorority sister, Queen Carolann.

The audience showed happiness with the judges' decision.

First Attendant
PAT BREENE

Tel-Buch

Neva Adamson

Sharon Stannard

Marilyn Horvath

Penny Collins

Jocelyn Mohler

Pat Moneypenny

Carol Novak

Carol Robinson

Finalists

Second Attendant
PEGGY FORMAN

Kathy Killian

Tel-Buch King
DENNY BRAWLEY

Tel-Buch King

and Finalists

JIM CROUSE

DICK BONNELL

DAVE LESLIE

ART SCARPETTI

MICK MESSNER

TED HARRIS

ART REISS

Queen Lucy Crowned at Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming Attendants: Carolann Grimaldi (bottom); Margie Capatosto: Jackie Isner; Ruth Stitz; Priscilla Smith; Pat Rogers; Carolyn Dobos; Carol Aldrich.

Pert and smiling Lucy Kriston, as active a young lady as you'll find on the Hilltop, added another star to her crown as the 1963 Homecoming Queen. It was one of the most hotly contested elections in memory, with some of the most beautiful women on campus seeking the top spot. Everyone had their favorite and the voting was close, but at half-time it was Lucy, candidate for Lone Star fraternity, who wore the crown and robes of Homecoming Queen.

As a member of Student Council, news editor of the Buchtelite, Greek editor for the Tel-Buch, WRA sports manager, and co-chairman of more committees than she can remember, Lucy can sometimes best be described as that bright-eyed, dark-haired, low-flying object you see rushing from one campus meeting place to the next. Once in a while she manages to relax with her sisters in the Alpha Gamma Delta house, where she was once outstanding pledge.

Serving as crowner for the half-time ceremonies was lovely runner-up Pat Shirhal. Pat, another active coed, belongs to Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was the Homecoming candidate for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pat Shirhal, Homecoming Crowner

May Queen

Pam Cook

Pam Cook, a three semester Dean's List student and our lovely May Queen, has found time for many activities besides maintaining her 3.2 average. She is an active participant in WRA, has served on Student Council, and has been a Freshman Counselor. She is Commander of Angel Flight and Vice President of the junior class. Pam is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Mortarboard, and is a recipient of the coveted A-Key. She has been chosen as a Varsity Cheerleader for next year's squad.

Pam has been an active member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and is currently serving as President. She also received the sorority Activities Award.

Crowners

JOCELYN MOHLER

and

BOBBY TIPTON

May Court: *ROW 1*—Jocelyn Mohler; Pam Cook; Bobby Tipton. *ROW 2*—Jane Smith; Carol Aldridge; Phyllis Hirsch. *ROW 3*—Mertis Wills; Jerilyn Smart; Marcia Goehler. *ROW 4*—Jancena Phillips; Cathy Stalnaker; Sheila Forrest.

Army

Sponsors

Brigade

Colonel Jackie Shaw

1st Battalion
Lt. Col. Nancy Adamson

2nd Battalion
Lt. Col. Pat Shirhal

Co. A
Capt. Nancy Jones

Co. B
Capt. Nancy Capotosto

Co. C
Capt. Kay Morrison

Co. D
Capt. Roberta Kaye

Scabbard & Blade
Major Karen Brown

Pershing Rifles
Major Judy Nix

Band
Capt. Sharon Cunert

Co. E
Capt. Susan Walsh

Co. F
Capt. Carol Reis

Co. G
Capt. Kathy Kline

Co. H
Capt. Lee Walchuck

Major Pam Cook

Captain Jackie Isner
"Little Colonel"

Angel

Cadet Sonja Gripne

Cadet Cheryl Lucchesi

Cadet Judy Gee

Cadet Leslie Hull

1st Lt. Jocelyn Mohler

1st Lt. Judy Lutes

1st Lt. Barbara Frutchey

Flight

Cadet Ruth Stitz

Cadet Sylvia Danco

Cadet Marjorie Capotosto

Cadet Nancy Stocker

Cadet Betty Zager

Cadet Karen Kaufman

Cadet Peggy Foreman

Polly Robert, A-Key;
Carolann Grimaldi, A-Key.

Linda Lane, Who's Who, A-Key.

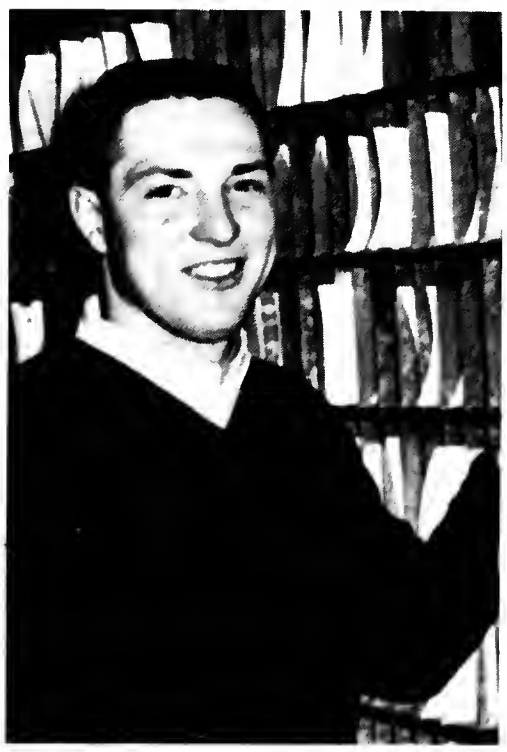
Who's Who A-Key

Outstanding campus leaders are listed in the annual publication Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Students qualify for this national honor through leadership in campus activities and high scholastic achievements.

Leadership in campus activities and high scholastic achievement

Linda Laatsch, Who's Who;
Linda Kraus, Who's Who, A-Key.

Steve Kiltau, Who's Who.



Elaine Murdoch, Who's Who.

and Awards

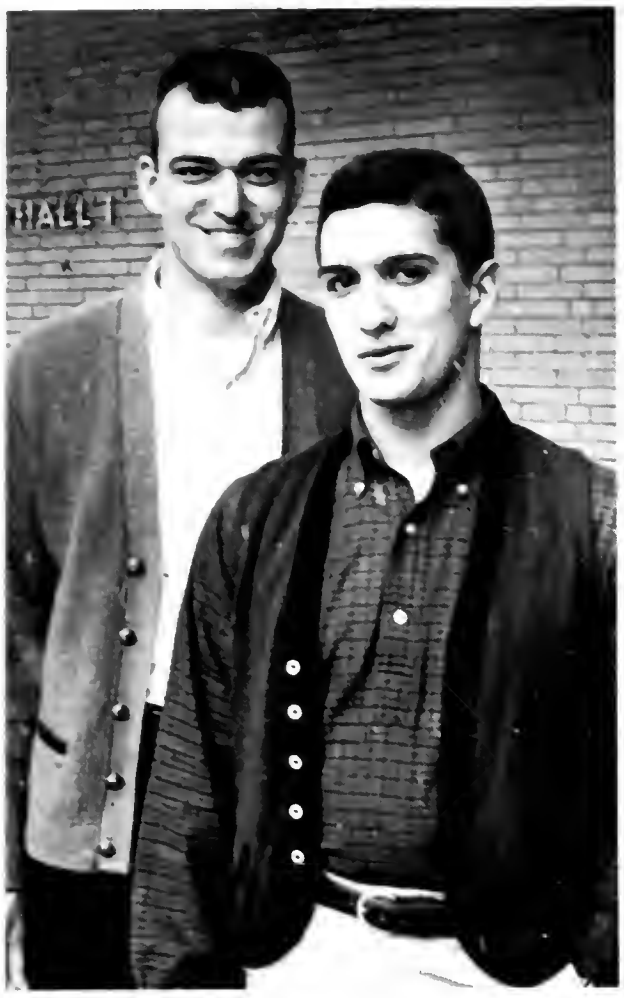
Ed Davis; Who's Who, A-Key
Mary Alice Murty; Who's Who, A-Key

Ken Bechtol; Who's Who
Linda Pope; Who's Who, A-Key

are recognized each fall and spring through the awarding of the coveted A-Key. Student Council sets standards by which students may receive the A-Key and awards it to those students who accumulate points in the various scholastic and extra-curricular activities. To be eligible, men must have 30 points and women 25.

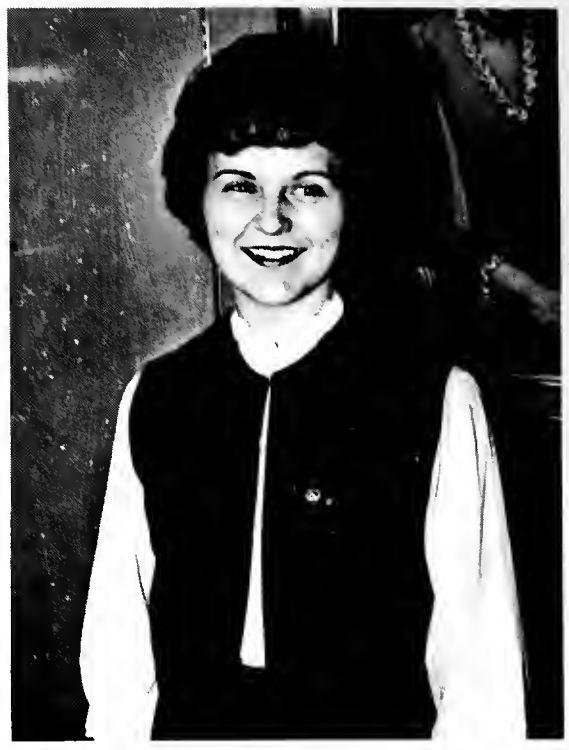
Barbara McDonald, A-Key;
Pam Cook, Who's Who, A-Key

Pat Shirhal, Who's Who, A-Key;
Len Ceglie, Who's Who, A-Key.



Bob Lawry: Who's Who. A-Key
Mike Ciolli: Who's Who. A-Key

Leonette Sutter, Who's Who, A-Key.



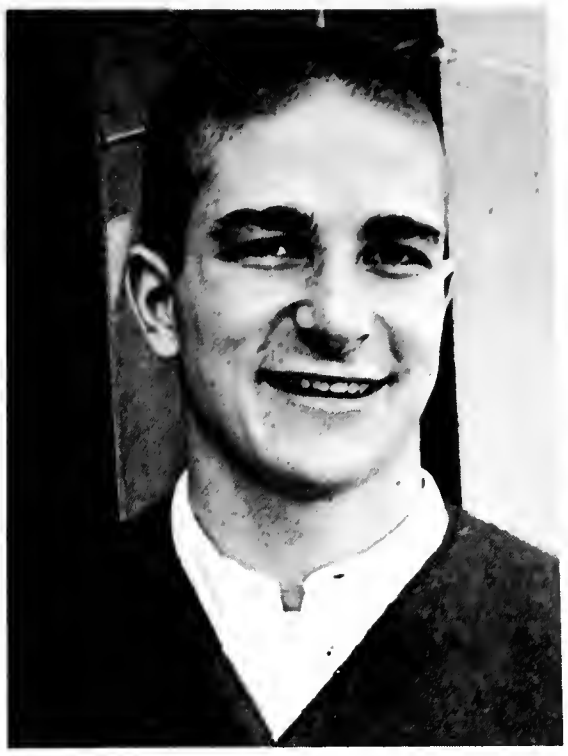
Ellen Thompson; Who's Who

Who's Who in American Colleges

Joan Wright, A-Key;
Jean Wright, Who's Who, A-Key.

Dick Bonnell; Who's Who

Cindy Guy; Who's Who



Bill Stevens; Who's Who, A-Key

Diane Snyder; Who's Who
Alene Strobel; Who's Who

and A-Key Awards

Dick Fanning; Who's Who
Jeff Daily; Who's Who
Dick Galloway; Who's Who, A-Key

Terry Marsh; Who's Who

Sheila Forrest; A-Key
Bernie Antonino; A-Key

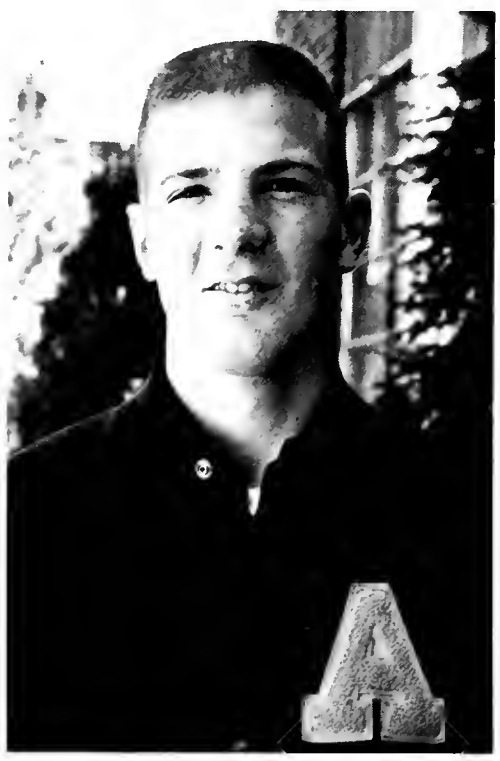
Mary Lou Jubin; A-Key
Dave Kaase; Who's Who

Rich Crites; Who's Who, A-Key

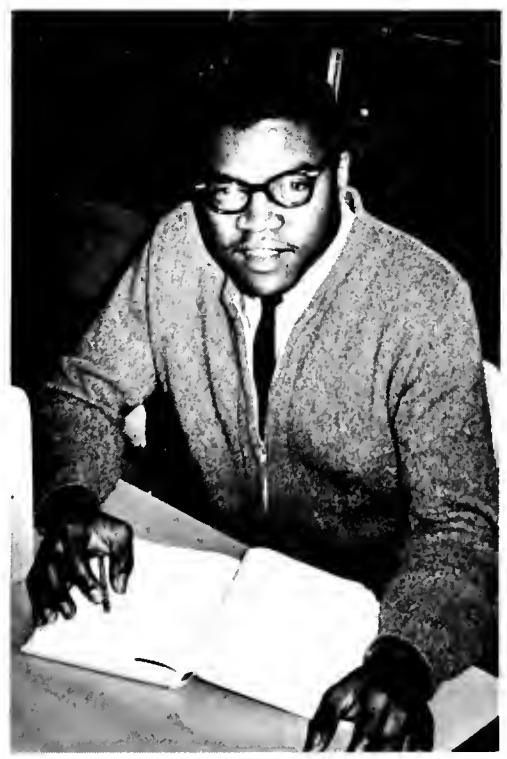
Who's Who and A-Key Awards

Margie Capotosto; Who's Who, A-Key
Ruth Stitz; Who's Who, A-Key

Mike Dudock; A-Key



Lloyd Shepherd; Who's Who, A-Key



Faculty

President Norman P. Auburn

The past fourteen years have been the most important and progressive in the history of the University. They have also been marked by the administration of one of the most able and respected educators in the nation, Dr. Norman P. Auburn. It is no mere coincidence that the University's golden years have also been the Auburn years.

The most spectacular impact of the importance of this era comes when one tries to envision the Hilltop minus Kolbe Hall, the Library, the College of Education Building, and on down the line, until the University of 1950 seems unbelievably naked.

Yet girders, bricks and blackboards are really the least important aspect of the Auburn years. The President and the men he has gathered about him are distinguished by their foresight, aspiration and determination which, in little over a decade, have created a new academic and cultural atmosphere at the University. Thus, great as they are, the physical improvements on the Hilltop are of secondary import compared to the tremendous advances in the University's social and educational importance.

One of the most recent indicators of the President's reputation as an educator and administrator came in the summer of 1963, when he and Mrs. Auburn were selected to travel and study in Outer Mongolia. Being among the very first Americans to enter this little-known communist buffer state, the Auburns drew national attention.

Perhaps the best feature of the Auburn years is that we have seen only the beginning. Despite his accomplishments no one can yet predict the total impact of President Norman P. Auburn in The University of Akron's constant growth in physical stature, national reputation, and scholastic excellence. The best of the Auburn years lie ahead.

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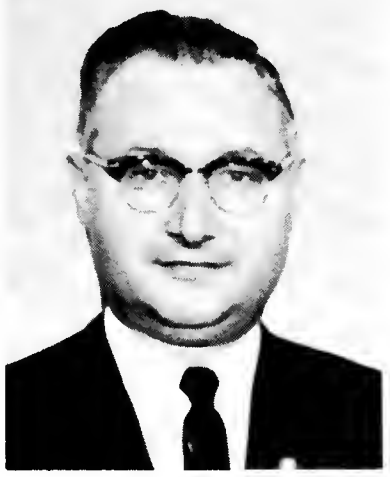

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International Secretary-Treasurer— The United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America.

Mrs. Walter A. Hoyt, Sr.
Active Akron Civic Leader.

Charles J. Jahant
Vice President and co-founder—The General Tire and Rubber Company.

Arthur Kelly
Executive Vice President—The B. F. Goodrich Company.

The members of the University's Board of Directors are chosen carefully from among Akron's top business, industrial, and civic leaders. These nine directors must make the ultimate decisions setting University policy, growth, standards, and traditions. This is no "rubber-stamp" organization. Members of the Board realize their obligation to the city, the University, and its supporters. Each proposal, each crisis, each decision is approached with the same thoroughness and determination as in the important corporations and organizations they guide.

Mr. Arthur Kelley, the newest member of the Board, was appointed by Mayor Erickson to fill the vacancy created when Mr. J. Ward Keener was chosen for the new State Board of Regents. Mr. Keener's appointment to the important post was further recognition of the high caliber of the University Directors.

Bernard Rosen
Prominent Akron Attorney.

Administrative

Dominic J. Guzzetta, Dean of Administration, Vice-President of the University.

Dr. Guzzetta is the real ringmaster of the busy University campus. As Dean of Administration he must oversee all the minor and major workings of the Hilltop. From his office in Buchtel Hall he must fill the shoes of teacher, counselor, coordinator, crystal-gazer, and whip-cracker. Dean Guzzetta has proven to be an extraordinary organizer and administrator, in what is perhaps the most difficult job on campus.

Mr. H. R. Reidenbaugh is somewhat of a pioneer on the modern university frontier as he fills the office of Assistant to the President. His main duties include presenting the University's needs to the prospective and current supporters, promoting the interest of the University before governmental groups, and assisting in the coordination and development of on-campus research.

H. R. Reidenbaugh, Assistant to the President

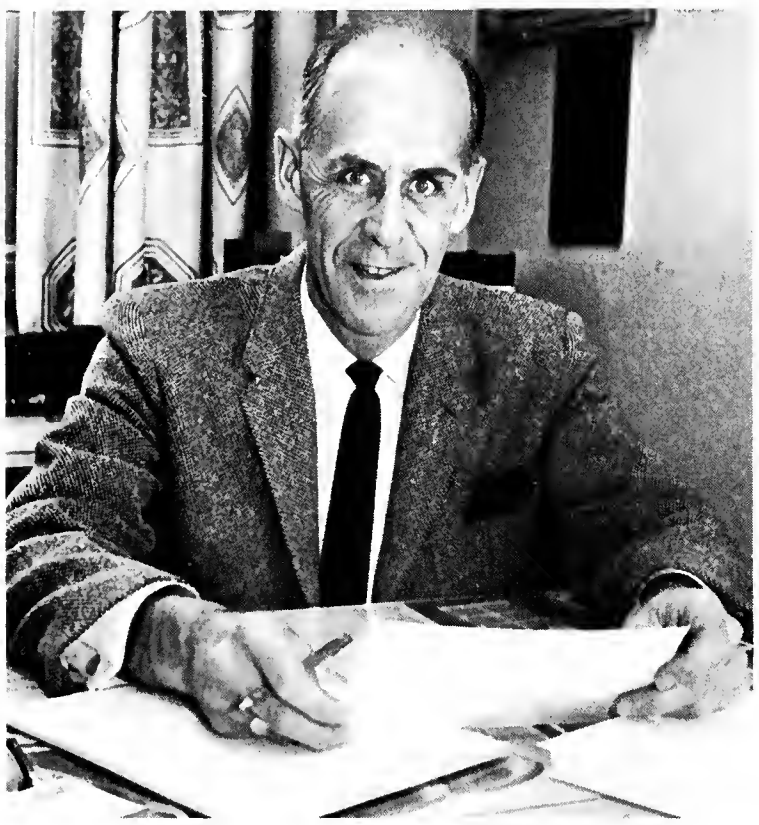
Ian R. MacGregor, Financial Vice-President

It may seem incongruous to find an organic chemist heading the financial department of a large University, but Dr. Ian MacGregor seems to feel right at home as Financial Vice-President. Only rarely can he take time out from the hectic world of "balance brought forward" and slip back into some leisure-time study of polymers and isotopes.

Personnel

Members of the staff of University Relations are the super-salesmen of the Hilltop. News media, alumni, the students, and faculty are all kept abreast of the latest events, offerings, and needs of the University through the efforts of this office. By telling the University's story to people near and far, the University Relations office and its News Bureau and Alumni Office help increase Akron's reputation and stature in the community and nation.

ROW 1—George Ball, Director; George Raymer, Sports Department; Charles Blair, News Bureau. *ROW 2*—Robert Sartoris, Assistant Director; Ken Bushnell, Alumni Relations.



Gordon Hagerman, University Registrar

If there ever was a man who could use fifteen hands, a photographic memory, and a mind-reader's foresight, it is a University Registrar. Mr. Gordon Hagerman must rely on his quick wit, boundless energy, and sad experience. For so likeable a gentleman, his office is probably the most sworn-at on campus. Recent registrations, however, have brought Mr. Hagerman long overdue praise for a most difficult job very well done.

No matter how many modern techniques and electronic brains may be introduced to the financial procedures at the University, the need for qualified financial officers is always increasing. These gentlemen see to it that the University's finances are kept in order.

SEATED—Dr. Ian MacGregor, Financial Vice-President. *STANDING*—Wayne Duff Financial Assistant; Donald Bowles, Purchasing Agent; Cecil Rogers, Auditor; Robert Peck, Controller; Robert Paul, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Admissions

The Admissions Office handles all applications from those of hopeful freshmen to those of graduate students. This year's staff consisted of Mr. Howard D. Haynes, Admissions Officer, and his two experienced assistants, Mr. Charles P. Braley and Miss Rebecca Dixon.

Admissions: Charles P. Braley, Asst. Admissions Officer; Rebecca Dixon, Asst. Admissions Officer; Howard D. Haynes, Admissions Officer.

Student Services: *ROW 1*—James W. Fox, Director of Housing; Richard Hansford, Dean of Student Services; Robert W. Larson, Advisor of Men. *ROW 2*—John W. Stafford, Advisor of Men; Robert Berry, Advisor of Men; Ralph Larson, Director of the Student Center; Dudley Johnson, Advisor of Men.

Student Services

"When in doubt, go to Student Services." This saying is well-known around campus, and very much put to use. While the main duty of Student Services is counseling, the University's students find it "comes in handy" many times for many things.

Student Services: *ROW 1*—Phyllis Paul, Advisor of Women; Kathryn Vegso, Advisor of Women; Sidney Crouch, Advisor of Women.

Institute for Civic Education: L. L. Smith, B. Bangham, R. Calkins.

Institute for Civic Education

The purpose of the Institute of Civic Education is to create a better informed citizenry; to develop civic leadership; and to assist individuals in learning more about their society. The Institute sponsors such programs as Neighborhood Forums, Community Issues and World Affairs luncheons, civic leadership seminars for city officials and other community leaders, and the Town and Gown lecture series.

Institute of Rubber Research

The Institute of Rubber Research provides training for graduate students in chemistry. The Institute now has a full time staff consisting of eight members who supervise research activities. Dr. Maurice Morton is the Director of the Institute of Rubber Research.

Institute of Rubber Research: M. Morton, E. Meinecke, J. Harwood, H. Stephens, I. Piirma, A. Gent.

University Library

The University Library, under the expert guidance of Miss Dorothy Hamlen and a staff of 28 librarians and technical assistants, loaned nearly 85,000 books and pamphlets during the past year. With over 200,000 volumes now on its shelves, the University Library continues to expand with the campus to meet the increasing demands of students and faculty.

University Library: *ROW 1*—L. Myers, D. Hamlen, W. Blankenship, H. Arnett. *ROW 2*—R. Clinefelter, P. Franks, C. Jenkins, M. Harrington, M. Ridgill, A. Martin, H. Thornberg, V. Gardner, B. Steere, J. Armstrong, B. Clark.

Dr. Peter Hampton
Head of Psychological Services

Mr. Kenneth Cochrane
Athletic Director

Robert C. Carson
Co-ordinator of Research

C. Robert Blankenship
Director of Audio-Visual Services

Administration

Robert S. Hathaway
Director of the Computer Center

General College

Thomas A. Sumner, Dean of General College

The purpose of General College is to furnish the student with a general cultural education. The College of General Studies is concerned with developing the student's ability to understand and express his ideas effectively, to comprehend the processes involved in accurate thinking, and to acquaint him with his responsibilities as an educated member of society.

Staff: *ROW 1*—E. Tabler, T. Sumner, D. Keister, *ROW 2*—J. Dunlap, T. Powell, F. Phipps, J. Watt.

George Knepper, Dean of the Buchtel College of Liberal Arts.

The Buchtel College of Liberal Arts is one of four Upper Colleges at the University of Akron. Its goal is to offer broad training to the college student so that he can prosper in life and sustain a creative appreciation of the arts.

Administratively, the College is separated into three divisions: Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Physical Sciences.

Buchtel College

Faculty: *ROW 1*—D. Varian; E. Davis, Head of the Department of Art; R. Putnam; C. Taliaferro; M. DeHaven; J. Hull; *ROW 2*—R. Sandefur, Head of the Department of Speech; J. Auston; C. Nacci; J. Phillipson; M. Dashiell; J. Pulleyn; A. Lepke, Head of the Department of Modern Languages; *ROW 3*—B. Kageff; J. MacDonald; G. Mortensen; H. Smith; H. Lijeron; C. Duffy, Head of the Department of English, J. Dunlap.

Faculty: *ROW 1*—R. Sherman, E. Lively, P. Twining. *ROW 2*—R. Hanton, J. Popplestone, R. Black.

of Liberal Arts

Faculty: *ROW 1*—P. Garn, D. Laubacher, I. Horning, L. Ross. *ROW 2*—J. Bachmann, H. Stephens, A. Gent, J. Harwood.

Dean Michael Rzasa, of the College of Engineering

College Of Engineering

Second oldest of the University's Upper Colleges is the College of Engineering founded in 1914. The College of Engineering offers a five-year program leading to degrees in Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. Dean Michael Rzasa acceded to his post this year.

SEATED: Dean Michael Rzasa, Dean Wm. Petry, Kenneth Sibila, Duane Keller *STANDING:* Eberhard Meinecke, Richard Henry, Milton Kult, E. K. Hamlen, Paul Huss, Joseph A. Edminister, George P. Manos, George L. Szoke, Hassan Ghazi, David Timmerman, Alvin Richards.

College Of Education

The College of Education was founded in 1935. It now consists of the departments of Elementary Education, Physical Education, Secondary Education, and Administration and Pupil Personnel.

Dean Chester I. McNerney of the College of Education

ROW 1: Evelyn Tovey, Sarah Orlinoff, Alfred Johnson, Mabel Reidinger, Dean McNerney, Englishman, Lyman Hunt. *ROW 2:* Helen Painter, Helen Archer, Helen Becker, Wilma Ruman, Senator Oliver Ocasek, Robert Brumbraugh, James Doverspike, Kenneth Hoedt. *ROW 3:* Kenneth Cochrane, Andrew Maluke, David Adolph, James Ewers, Anthony Laterza, Patricia Taylor, Pearlmarie Yount, Gordon Larson, William Painter, John Watt.

Dean Richard C. Reidenbach, of the College of Business Administration

College Of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration was founded in 1963, and offers degrees in Business Administration and Industrial Management. New Offices for the college are being planned in the building College of Business Administration and Law now underway.

ROW 1: James W. Dunlap, Herbert C. Hayward, Dean Reidenbach, Frances Clark, Donald Becker, *ROW 2:* Dennis Gordon, Charles Nagg, Frank Simonetti, Margaret Rogler, Thomas Sharkey, Mary Slusher, Frederick Manzara, Charles F. Poston, Howard Taylor, Stewart McKinnon.

Stanley A. Samad, Dean of the College of Law

FACULTY: *ROW 1*—A. Murphey; S. Samad, *ROW 2*—M. Moore; R. Kovacs; R. Marshall.

College of Law

The College of Law offers a four-year program of legal education leading to the Bachelor of Laws degree. All courses are scheduled on the part-time study plan with classes meeting in the evening. The normal academic load is nine hours each semester. Special attention is given to practical skills. The curriculum is based on the casebook system; actual court cases are explained and discussed.

Classes will be held in the new Business Administration and Law building on its completion; presently, classes are held on the ground floor of the University Library.

Community and Technical College

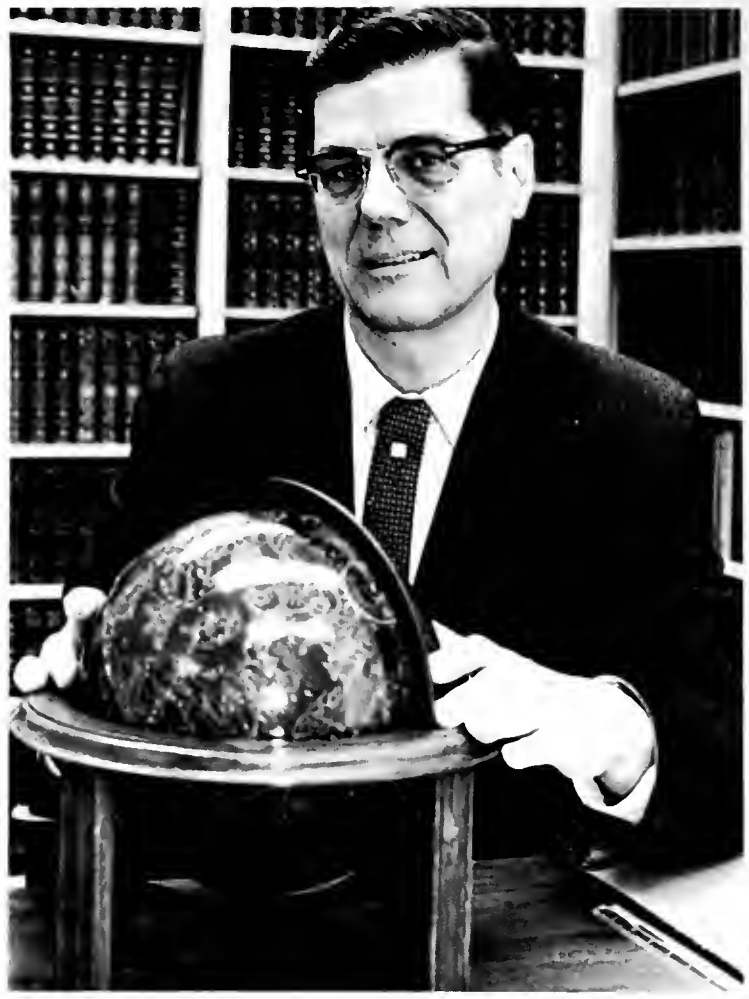
William M. Petry, Dean of the Community and Technical College.

This year, the new Community and Technical College was formed, with Dean William Petry as its Dean. This College includes many two-year programs, such as Transportation, Secretarial, and Technical courses. This College provides valuable training for students who wish technical and semi-professional training on a two-year basis. The College includes seven programs, including the three-year nursing program. These programs lead to an Associate of Arts degree.

Faculty: *ROW 1*—A. Misko, W. Petry, F. Werner.

Graduate Studies

The Graduate Division offers programs of advanced study leading to the Master's degree with majors in the following areas: Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, English, History, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, and Speech. The Graduate Division also offers programs of study leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry. This year over 700 students were enrolled in graduate programs.



Ernest H. Cherrington, Dean of the Graduate Division

Evening Staff: J. Latona, R. Matthews, W. Rogers

Evening Division

Being an urban institution, the University of Akron recognizes its responsibility to serve the employed adult through evening courses as well as the full time college-age students. Thus the Evening College is a vital part of the University's program of education.

Evening credit work is identical to day courses and the large majority of the evening faculty are full time staff members, part of whose teaching duties come in the evening hours.

William Rogers, Dean of the Evening Division

The Graduate Division

Doctor of Philosophy

Roop Singh Bhakuni
Patricia Dreyfull
Howard Kenneth Foley
James Franklin Kenney
Vasant Venugopal Kolpe
Clyde Henry Nestler
Hartien S. Ritter
Frederick Dale Shannon
Glenn Leroi Taylor

Master of Arts

Eugene Moss Benedict
Walter Charles Burke, Jr.
Rosa Ines Collazo
Paul Alexander Daum
James Jonathan Diamond
Charlotte Levy Essner
Alan James Harmata
Roger Everett Hawkins
Richard Paul Heydorn
Charles Richard Kirk
Sally Zelmira Kohnz
Donald E. Louthan
Marilyn Ann Major
Sarah Emily Newton
Frederick L. Schreiner
Joan Best Weltzien
Richard John Wright

Master of Science

Harry Baikowitz
Jacob E. Merry, Jr.
William Adolph Blose
Roy John Emerson
Leong Ming Gan
David George Gluck
Howard Larkin Jacobs
William Graham Johnston
Hok Soei Lim
James Edward McGrath
Albert Robert Muller
Kah Lam Ong
Iman Mazeni
Natvarlal Khandubhai Patel
Henry Piotrowske
Hans H. W. Schwantje
Philip Wayne Zipse

Master of Science in Engineering

Richard Samuel Bachtell
Jack Louis Bayonnet
John Lloyd Clement
John Noll Crisp
Richard Edward Davis
John Frederick Doering, Sr.
Earl Irvin Eastin
Andrew Lynwood Eastman
James Donald Feldman
Joseph Frank Goncz, Jr.
Norvin Natt Hansburg
Jack Wayne Deller
Raymond Kududis
Robert Chester Lake
Esa Mamnoon
Donald Edward Overs
Everett Philip Prentice
Brenton William Reynolds
Antonio Riccardi
John Wilford Schlemmer
John Joseph Schubach
James Hrash Shanazar
Robert John Sorokach
Charles Robert Stewart
Lonnie Marvin Terrill
William Blanton West, Jr.
Howard E. Whisler
Thomas George Zogakis

Master of Arts in Education

Solon Anastos
Ernest Robert Daly
John Joseph Eshack
Rae Marie Carrell Fabre
Jose Gonzalez
Rouhanguise Sohrab Hamed
David Carlton Hardwick
Mary Kapioltas
Helen O'Beirne Malone
James Grant Mottice
Norman Robert Runk
James Elsworth Witmire, Jr.
Edward A. Williams
Harry Andrew Yoder, Jr.

Master of Science in Education

Arne Elmer Ahonen
Bruce G. Averell
Sister M. Eugene Beil, O.P.
Clair Ward Burns
Alfred Roy Cowger
Henry Carmen D'Avello
Guy A. DeAngelis
Ramona May Forney
Eugene Russel Gardner
Elizabeth Jane Hall
James A. Kehrle
June King Marsh
Lester Junior Morgan
William Lee Mulrooney
Eugene Edward Nofsinger
Ronald L. Overfield
George Franklin Rosselot
James A. Rudolph, Sr.
Joseph Raul Safko
Lloyd Collins Sir Louis, Jr.
John Richard Stirm
Kathryn Armstrong Vegso
Robert Allen Williams
Burton Ray Zimmerman

Master of Business Administration

Kenneth Joseph Auer
Joseph Gustav Berger, Sr.
Thomas George Chase
Garrett William Curtis
Martin Ancil Dinsmore
Timothy W. Donohue
Robert J. Fink
Charles Marvin Gulling
Alvert Quincy Hales, Jr.
John Fredric Humphrey
Donald Jay Jones
Duane G. Leigh
Dominick Pica
Daniel J. Riley
Goran Schroderheim
Karl Harry Starks
Harold N. Yazell, Jr.

Graduates

George Abatso
Thomas Abbott
Frank Abel
Jay Abercrombie

Ronald Abood
William Adams
James Allen
William Anderson

Edward Ardelian
Delmar Arnold
Raymond Auman
James Aydlett

James Ayers
Joseph Bagnoli
Lawrence Baker
Virginia Baldensperger
Thomas Ballas
Robert Balogh

Alma Barb
Alfred Barbalunga
Katherine Barclay
Agnes Barnett
Audice Barnette, Jr.
Burns Barr

Dianne Batman
Barbara Baughan
Linda Beason
Kenneth Bechtol
Charles Becker
Gary Beckett

Jane Berentz
Sylvia Black

Joseph Berman
Shirley Blackeman

Susan Bernel
Peter Boggs

Kenneth Berry
Carl Bolanz

Wendy Berry
Joseph Boles

Maria Bosar
Jean Bowen

President Ed Davis talks to the seniors at the Meet and Eat.

Ed Davis, President Auburn, and Mr. Bushnell discuss senior events at the outdoor luncheon.

Norma Boyd
Billie Broadhurst

David Bracy
Karen Brown

Dennis Brawley
Sara Brown

Philip Bray
Bruce Brubach

Merriellen Bridgewater
Robert Brumbaugh

Allan Brithinee
Linda Butcher

Thomas Byers
Patricy Byrne
David Cassel
Paul Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Nanci Caprez

Joseph Carlucci
Mitchell Carver
Amalia Castillero
Leonard Ceglie
Harry Chalfant
Phillip Chapman

James Chase
William Christie
Hubert Cioccio
Michael Ciolli
Charles Clarke, Jr.
Robert Cochoy

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Thomas Cohara
Bonnie Collins
David Coltrin

Kathleen Cotterman
William Crislip
Richard Crites
John Cullen

Fada Cumbridge
William Cupps
Charles Dachtler
Jeffrey Daily

Jerry Drone
Nancy Dulin
Marie Dumitru
Beverly Eckman
Arlette Elefant
Jeffrey Ensign

Helen Ernst
Richard Fanning
Susan Faulder
Alberta Feinman
John Ferraro
David Fetchu

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Linda Fisher
Mary Fisher
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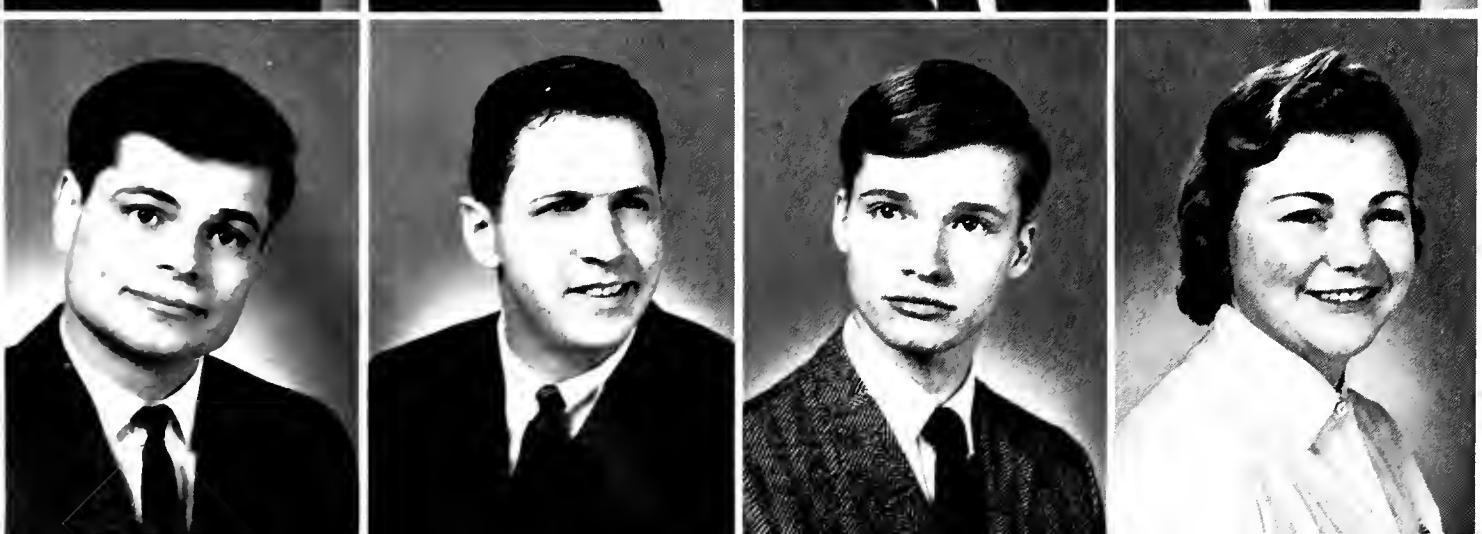

Jack Dragash
James Draper
Kenneth Dressler
Marian Drew

Maria Beason and Ken Dressler discuss graduate school programs.

William Fox
Donald Galehouse

Gerald Francis
Patrick Gallagher

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Richard Galloway

Janet Freno
Marilyn Gandee

Cleo Furry
Erwin Gangl

David Gaten
Gerald Gaskill

David Gasser
Christiane Gay

Louis George
Stanley Gordesky

Naoma Gillispie
William Gostlin

Donald Goffinet
Bernice Graham

Evelyn Goldman
Edward Grange

Albert Goldsmith
Willie Gray

Dean Gardner offers a bit of wisdom to senior Bob Lawry.

William Henry, Jr.
Alfred Hermanowski
Joseph Herr, Jr.
Jane Heyburn

Jane Hickman
Larry Hillegrass
Karen Hite
Kenneth Hite

Leonard Hoag
David Hoff
Myroslawa Holubec
Sharon Howton

Carolann Grimaldi
George Grosso
Carolyn Gullett
Frances Haase
James Hadley
Jacqueline Haines

Jerome Haley
Jacqueline Hamilton
David Hammerly
Susanna Hanigofsky
Raymond Hardman
Theodis Harris

Ruth Harwood
Jerome Havericak
Patricia Havlett
Jacqueline Hegbar
Theodore Hendricks
Terry Henretty

Patricia Hufford
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Herman Huth
Josephine Imhoff

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Garnet Johnson
Robert Joles
Margaret Jones

Mary Jubin
Ronald Karam
David Kasse
Mary Kaufman

Delores Kazantzis
George Kazantzis
Ronald Keagy
Leslie Kissel
Robert Kennedy
Samir Khalaf

Lee Kiessling
Joann Kirstein
James Klingler
Oscar Kniceley
Clyde Kornegay, Jr.
John Kostko

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David Kreps
Mary Kronenthal
Linda Laatsch
Michael Lambert

Jennie LaRocca
Pauline Leatherman

David LaSalle
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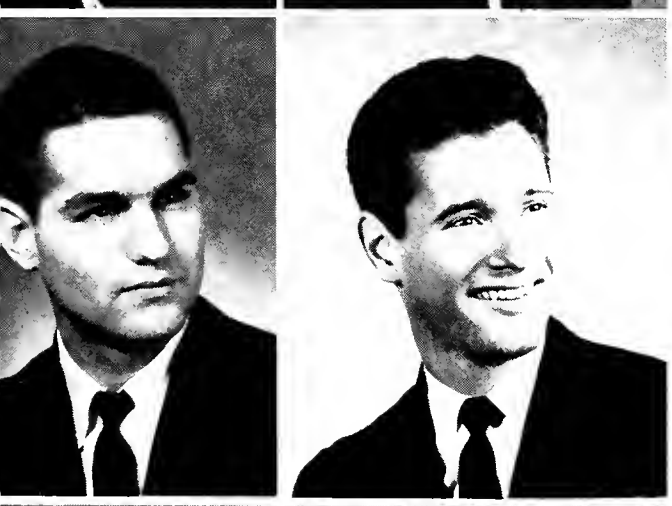
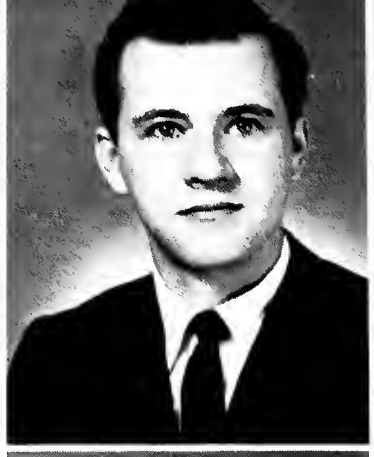
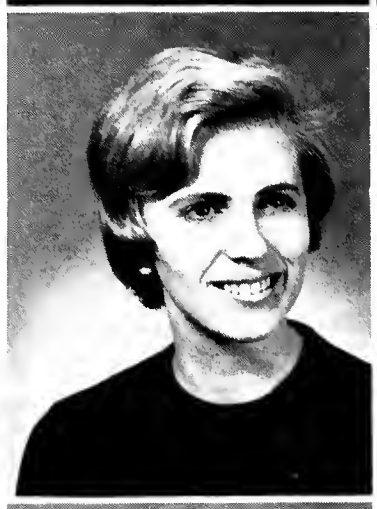
Theresa Liptak



Seniors discuss plans for the future before the Senior Banquet and Prom.

Fun at the Senior Class Picnic.





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Anthony Luxeder

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Thomas Madaffer

Thomas Lott
Susanne Madick

Richard Lovas
Sam Malz

Carole Lowe
Dianne Manning

James Lupori
Ronald Manson

Charles Martin
James Mayor
Kathleen McCanan
Barbara McDonard
Judith McGuire
Robert McGurr

Brenda McKee
Virginia Meier
Richard Michael
Barbara Miller
Carolyn Miller
Rhea Miller

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Samuel Moats
Roger Mohler
Miriam Moss
Danny Moucha
William Mueller

Dennis Murphy
Mary Murty
Jacquelyn Myers
Kenneth Myers

John Neitz
Barbara Nelson
Henry Nettling
Dianne Newman

Byron Olson
Michael Oravecz
Doris Pace
Mary Paolucci

Dominic Perri
Louis Perry
Jon Peske
Michael Peters
Stanley Petrarca
John Petrosky

Joseph Pfeiffer
James Phares
Francis Phillips
Patricia Phillips
Susan Phillips
James Piero

Joann Pifer
Catherine Pitts
Jacqueline Preer
Janice Prehoda
Carol Prettyman
Claude Price

John Papp
Rose Papp
Caroline Parker
Anthony Parrish

Mary Parsell
Dorothy Pasher
Susan Patrick
Irene Pavkov

Betty Peercy
Ada Pekari
Philip Perdue
Freda Perkins

Commencement Day

Joel Price
Frederick Ream

Norman Prinzo
Charles Reed

Waslaw Puchat
Alina Reid

Paul Quinlan
Eugene Reiser

Stanley Radcliffe
Raymond Reppy

Thomas Ray
Donald R[illegible]

Dora Robart
Linda Roser

Larry Robbins
Alynne Ross

Pauline Robert
Wayne Ross

Susan Rogers
Iris Rotnem

Richard Root
Darlene Ruddock

Harvey Rosenthal
Nancy Rudgers

Talking between dances at the prom.

Floyd Shepherd
Lloyd Shepherd
Michael Sher
Joseph Shuman

Walter Simshauser
Dennis Singer
Jerilynn Smart
David Smith

Marilyn Smith
Seraph Smith
Robert Smurthwaite
Mary Snider

William Rudwell
Cynthia Ruman
Wayne Ruman
Richard Rumbaugh
Daniel Ruttig
Rosemary Sacy

Nelson Sandy
Leonard Santacroce
Joyce Schlitt
Eloise Schneider
Frank Schroeder
Marian Schroeder

David Scott, Jr.
Norma Sedberry
Peggy See
Ronald Severtis
John Sgro
William Sharp

Diane Snyder
Mary Snyder
Merrill Sokol
Frederick Sonoff

Raymond Sonoff
Betty Spitzer
Eugene Staats
Nancy Stanger

John Steele
Linda Stein
Shirlee Stewart
Mary Stitz

Ruth Stitz
Edward Stull
Stephen Stutler
Leonette Sutter
Daniel Syroid
Robert Szymanski

Joyce Talalas
James Talarico
Jerry Taylor
Suzanne Thernes
David Thomas
Ellen Thompson

Jane Thompson
Martha Thompson
Philip Tokich
David Townsend
Gloria Trachsel
Gene Turchan

n Vachon
uglas Watts, Jr.

Joseph Verderico
Barbara Webb

Anne Wagstaff
Joan Weiand

Myrtle Waltenbaugh
Robert Weitzel

John Ward
Ross Wells

Carolyn Watkins
Josef Wendel

Robert Whiddon
Gene White
Robert White

Terry Wigton
Jean Williams
David Williamson

Bernard Winick

Carolyn Wilson
Clifford Wilson
Nancy Wilson

Joh Wohler
Gary Wolf
Linda Wolf
Jean Wright

Joan Wright
Kathy Wurgler
Roy Young
Sue Young

Gary Zollins
Edward Zotter
Anne Zsilli
Edward Zuschak

Seniors Not Pictured

Cynthia Aber
Brent Adams
Winifred Adkins
Nicholas Alexandrou
Diana Allen
Malcolm Anderson
William Ashley
Kenneth Bechdel
John Bergwell
George Bertsch
George Bailey
Kathleen Baker
Manuel Balbis
John Balmer
Dino Barabas
Frances Baranoff
Pete Barzo
Robert Bickey
Richard Biege
Julia Biondo
Charles Bond
David Boring
Paulyne Bostick
H. Allen Bott
Joyce Brant
Elmer Branum
Margaret Bristol
Barbara Brown
John Brown
Joseph Burgess
Irene Burke
Richard Burkett
Robert Calderwood
Elsie Case
Donald Childs
Marian Childs
Doroth Cobbs
Fredrick Collins
Julia Compan
William Cook
Gary Cooper
Wesley Cox
Roy Culbertson
Marth Cutlip
Terry Dahlgren
Dian Davids
Barbara Davies
Patrick Deagan
Margaret Dean
Elizabeth Delaney
Mary Denholm
William Dennis
Prudence Dickson
Mary Dimoff
William Dinkins
Robert Dixon
Carolyn Kehrle
Mary Keith
William Kesig

Linda Kirkland
Geneviev Knouff
John Kovac
Roberta Krill
Robert Laundrie
Ronald Lehman
Marjorie Lenk
Alvin Lieberman
Thomas Link
Katherine Lotze
Donald Lukens
Judith Lutes
Kathleen Lux
Janet Lyon
Joseph Mackey
James Maddox
Lana Mallo
Kirsten Malone
Stephen Marks
James Markwald
Laura Marshal
Don McAlister
James McMahon
Helen McMillan
Ralph Messmore
Andigoni Michalares
Barbara Middelthon
James Miller
Jacques Millet
Elizabeth Moeller
James Moreley
Lowell Mulhollen
Russell Nelson
Stephen Nostwich
Robert Oldaker
Patricia Oldham
William Oldham
Mary Orben
Ratricia Ostervich
Carol Owens
William Palazzo
Corine Palmer
Suellen Palumbo
Mary Parasilite
Philip Parker
Marie Parms
Jimmie Patrick
Ann Patti
James Petty
Larry Petty
Tricia Phillips
Edwin Pierce
June Place
George Reese
Luanne Richardson
Roy Richardson
Harvey Rosenthal
Joseph Douglas
William Douglas

Marvin Downing
Winona Downing
Charlotte Emery
Esther Enders
James Engle
Gus Farmakidis
A. Charles Ferencz
Frank Field, Jr.
Steve Regas
Elaine Finkelstein
Michael Fisher
William Fisher
Ann Foster
Catherine Fox
Sandra Frase
Allyn Friedman
Joel Friedman
Thomas Galca
Reva Gardner
Verona Gardner
Joe Garrett
Susan Giedt
Lyn Graf
Neil Greene
Sam Haddad
Thomas Hadjian
Joan Hagen
Kenneth Handley
Clarance Hardesty
Kennis Hawver
Patrick Hayth
William Heideman
Lynn Heinl
Margaret Heising
Patricia Henry
Stanley Hensley
Patricia Herman
Bonita Hert
Robert Hicks
James Hildreth
Johanna Hiller
Donald Hicks
Stephen Hudak
Willeam Hudson
Emily Hunt
Russel Hunt
William Hunt
Miriam Hutchins
Edward Hypes
Frank Janeck
Carl Jeffries
Donald Jenkins
Sharyn Johnson
Barbara Jones
Florence Jones
Angeline Justine
Louis Kalavity
Bruce Kanter
Thomas Keaty

James Rozmajzl
Makeleine Rudolph
Ronald Russell
Ruth Ruston
Donald Sabatino
William Saltsgaver
Gayle Salyer
Robin Sandefur
Camilla Sander
Emogene Santschi
Nona Scaife
Mildred Scobie
Donald Seely
Nancy Segel
Joan Siplow
Donald Smith
Donald Lee Smith
Douglas Smith
Mary Smith
Patrick Smith
Suzanne Snyder
Edward Sowinski
John Spaulding
Kenlyn Spunger
Richard Staats
Robert Stevens
Dorothy Stinespring
Fred Stirewalt
Adonell Stokich
Judith Stone
John Stout
Raymond Suggett
B. Forrest Taylor
David Thomas
Juanita Toxie
Ruth Tunnell
Ralph Veller
John Vojtko
Wanda Wagstaff
Frances Walsh
Richard Walters
Wyatt Webb
William Webner
Thomas Weigand
James Wendelken
Edna White
John White
Joyce Whitner
Genevieve Williams
Alacia Wilmoth
Edward Wilson
Barbara Wolf
Mae Yee
Robert Yurich
A. William Zavarello
Thomas Zema

Senior Directory

ABATSO, GEORGE W.—Chemistry, Pre-medicine
Phi Sigma Chi; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, President; Soccer.
ABBOTT, THOMAS P.—Chemistry
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma.
ABEL, FRANK—Civil Engineering
ASCE; Co-captain Soccer.
ABERCROMBIE, JAY—Biology
Phi Sigma Society; Pi Sigma Alpha.
ABOOD, RONALD N.—Education
ADAMS, WILLIAM—Industrial Management
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Arnold Air Society; Sabre Squadron; Buchtelite Reporter; Swimming; Society for the Advancement of Management; Marketing Club; Newman Club.
ANDERSON, WILLIAM R.—Mechanical Engineering
ASME.
ARDELIAN, EDWARD K.—Health and Physical Education
ARNOLD, DELMAR W.—Psychology
Philosophy Club; Psychology Club; Evening Student Council.
AUMAN, RAYMOND R.—Electrical Engineering
AIEE; Evening Division Student Council, Vice-President.
AYDLETT, JAMES Q.—Political Science
Lone Star.
AYERS, JAMES R.—Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Tau, Secretary; ASME, Vice Chairman.

BAGNOLI, JOSEPH P.—Electrical Engineering
Theta Chi; Physics Club.
BAKER, LAWRENCE F.—Philosophy
Phi Sigma Tau, President; University Band; University Orchestra; Philosophy Club, President.
BALBIS, MANUEL G.—Mathematics
BALDENSPERGER, VIRGINIA—Elementary Education
Zeta Tau Alpha; SNEA; University Band.
BALLAS, THOMAS A.—Electrical Engineering
Sigma Tau; AIEE.
BALOGH, ROBERT G.—General Business
Phi Delta Theta; Marketing Club Treasurer.
BARABAS, DINO—Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma President; Rifle Team.
BARB, ALMA—Elementary Education
BARCLAY, KATHERINE E.—Dietetics
Tau Kappa Phi, Secretary; Home Economics Club President; United Nations Club; Young Republican Club.
BARNETT, AGNES—Elementary Education
SNEA; ACE; Spanish Club.
BARNETTE, AUDICE W.—Physics
BARR, BURNS G.—Industrial Management
BAUGHAN, BARBARA—Sociology
Tutorial Project.
BEASON, LINSA—English and German
Lambda Pi; Johnson Club, Secretary; German Club.
BECHTOL, KENNETH P.—Accounting
Theta Chi; Phi Eta Sigma, President; Beta Delta Psi, Secretary-Treasurer; Arnold Air Society; Inter-fraternity Council; Outstanding AFROTC Musician's Award; A-Key; Who's Who; University Band, President; Air Force ROTC Band; Student Center Program Board; Newman Club; Accounting Club; Swimming.
BECKETT, GARY L.—Physical Education
BERENTZ, JANE L.—English
Delta Zeta; Phi Alpha Theta; Panhellenic Council; Rush Counselor; Freshman Counselor; Women's League; Johnson Club; Young Republicans; Songfest Committee Co-Chairman; Pixley English Award.
BERMAN, JOSEPH H.—Speech
Alpha Epsilon Pi, Secretary; Radio Workshop; University Theatre; Television Studio; French Club.
BERNEL, SUSAN P.—Secretarial Science
BERRY, KENNETH H.—Education
Lone Star.
BERRY, WENDY—History
WRA; Junior Panhellenic, President; Buchlelite Exchange Editor; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
BERTSCH, GEORGE H.—English
Phi Delta Theta; Scabbard and Blade; Casbah Committee Co-Chairman; Intramural Sports.
BESAN, MARIA Z.—French
Alpha Lambda Delta; Lambda Pi; Phi Sigma Alpha.
BLACK, SYLVIA L.—Education
BLAKEMAN, SHIRLEY—Secretarial Science
Radio Work Shop; Secrarial Science Club; Synchronized Swim Club.
BOGGS, PETER M.—General Business
Phi Delta Theta, Vice President; Arnold Air Society; Newman Club; Marketing Club; Industrial Management Club; Swimming Captain.
BOLANZ, CARL E.—Industrial Management
Industrial Management Club, President; Society for the Advancement of Management; Marketing Club; Finance Club.
BOLES, JOSEPH E.—Industrial Management
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Vice President; IFC; Who's Who; Society for the Advancement of Management; Student Council.
BOTT, H. ALLEN—Biology
BOWEN, JEAN E.—Chemistry
University Band; University Orchestra.
BOYD, NORMA J.—Nursing
BRACY, DAVID H.—Political Science
Phi Sigma Kappa, Treasurer; Sabre Squadron; University Band; Buchtelite Business Manager; Spanish Club; Political Science Club Vice President; Young Republican Club.
BRAWLEY, DENNIS—Social Studies Comp.
Lone Star Secretary; Songfest Committee Chairman; Casbah Committee Chairman; Tel-Buch King; Intramural Sports.
BRAY, PHILLIP T.—Mechanical Engineering
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Tau; ASME.
BRIDGEWATER, MARRIELEEN—History
BRITHINEE, ALLAN R.—Industrial Management
Society for the Advancement of Management; Channing Club; Radio Workshop; Industrial Management Club.
BROADHURST, BILLIE N.—Business Administration
Alpha Gamma Delta Recording Secretary, Treasurer; Women's League Council; WRA; Marketing Club.
BROWN, KAREN L.—Science Comprehensive
Alpha Delta Pi Vice President; Phi Sigma Society; AROTC Sponsor; Tel-Buch Attendant; Homecoming Court; Freshman Counselor; WRA; SNEA.
BROWN, SARA F.—Elementary Education
BRUBACH, BRUCE E.—Health and Physical Education
Wrestling Co-Captain; Intramural Sports.
BRUMBAUGH, ROBERT C.—Business
Beta Delta Psi.
BURGESS, JOSEPH CHARLES—Philosophy
Phi Sigma Tau; Phi Sigma Alpha; Philosophy Club.
BUTCHER, LINDA—Business Education
Alpha Lambda Delta President; Pi Omega Pi; Dappa Delta Pi; WRA.
BYERS, THOMAS G.—Industrial Management
Beta Delta Psi; Basketball; Baseball; Industrial Management Club; Newman Club; Accounting Club; Finance Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Psychology Club; Marketing Club.
BYRNE, PATRICK R.—Business Administration

Beta Delta Psi; Arnold Air Society; Accounting Club; Philosophy Club.

CABELL, DAVID WINSTON—Business Administration
Phi Kappa Tau; Beta Delta Psi; Sociology Club President.
CAMPBEL, PAUL DENNIS—English
Phi Delta Theta; Buchtelite Copy Editor; Spanish Club; Johnson Club; Newman Club; Tutorial Project.
CAMPBEL, THOMAS A.—Physical Education
Cross Country; Memorial Hall Ass't Manager; Track.
CAPREZ, NANCI—Education
Theta Phi Alpha; Newman Club; Young Democrates, Treasurer; WRA.
CARVER, MITCHELL W.—Marketing
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles; Marketing Club.
CASTILLERO, AMALIA—Comprehensive Science
Spanish Club President; International Student Club Vice President.
CEGLIE, LEONARD P.—History Government
Tau Kappa Epsilon President; Arnold Air Society; Who's Who; Student Center Program Board; Student Council; Freshman Counselor; Songfest Co-Chairman; Casbah Co-Chairman; Buchtelite Sports Editor; Radio Workshop; May Day Committee Co-Chairman; IFC; Intramural Sports.
CHALFANT, HARRY J.—Physics
CHAPMAN, PHILLIP W.—Mathematics
Alpha Phi Alpha Treasurer; Scabbard and Blade.
CHRISTIE, WILLIAM C.—Physics
Phi Sigma Kappa.
CIOCCIO, HUBERT—Industrial Management
Phi Sigma Kappa President, Vice President, Secretary; Industrial Management Club; Finance Club.
CIOLLI, MICHAEL A.—Business Administration
Theta Chi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; Student Council President; AFROTC Wing Commander; Residence Hall Adviser; Freshman Counselor; Marketing Club.
CLARKE, CHARLES—Industrial Management
Alpha Phi Alpha Vice President, Treasurer; Arnold Air Society; Sabra Squadron; Industrial Management Club; Marketing Club; Dorm Treasurer.
COCHOY, ROBERT E.—Chemistry
Phi Eta Sigma; American Chemical Society Award.
COFFMAN, TOM—Liberal Arts, Premedical Technology
Phi Delta Theta; Sabre Squadron; IFC Rush Chairman, President; Freshman Counselor; Junior Class Treasurer; Swimming; Republican Club.
COHARA, THOMAS—Business Administration
Marketing Club; Industrial Management Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Intramural Sports.
COLLINS, BONNIE—Secretarial Science
COLTRIN, DAVID N.—Business Administration
Marketing Club Treasurer.
COMPAN, JULIA—Education
COTTERMAN, KATHLEEN—Biology
Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta Secretary; Phi Sigma Society; Kappa Delta Pi Treasurer; Mortar Board; Who's Who; A-Key; Student Council; Cheerleader Captain; Freshman Counselor; Junior Panhellenic adviser; WRA; Homecoming Court; Pan Hellenic Council.
CRISLIP, WILLIAM E.—History Education
Phi Kappa Tau; Scabbard and Blade President, Secretary; Young Republican Club Treasurer.
CRITES, RICHARD—Psychology
Lambda Chi Alpha; Scabbard and Blade; Omicron Delta Kappa; A-Key; Who's Who; Dorm Counsellor; Army ROTC Brigade Commander.
CULBERTSON, ROY A.—Industrial Management
CULLEN, JOHN R.—English
Lone Star; Pi Kappa Delta; Freshman Counselor; Swimming; Forensic League.
CUPPS, WILLIAM—English
Johnson Club Vice President.

DACHTLER, CHARLES—Civil Engineering
ASCE Treasurer.
DAHLGEN, TERRY G.—Labor Relations
Phi Delta Theta; Scabbard and Blade; ROTC Battalion Commander.
DAILY, JEFFREY N.—Accounting
Lone Star; Who's Who; Wrestling captain; Football; Student Center Program Board; Accounting Club Vice President; Finance Club Vice President; Senior Board.
DAMICONE, MARY T.—English
Theta Phi Alpha Rush Chairman; A-Key; Freshman Counsellor; Acme-Zip Co-Chairman; Greek Week Co-chairman; May Day Co-Chairman; Panhellenic Council Treasurer; Johnson Club President; WRA.
DAVIS, BARBARA A.—Mathematics
DAVIS, EDWARD W.—Electrical Engineering
Lone Star; Sigma Tau President; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; AIEE; Senior Class President.
DECSI, JEROLD R.—Mathematics
Theta Chi, Rush Chairman, Secretary; Tennis; Intramural Sports.
DEO, GEORGE—Physical Education
Football; Dorm President: Baseball.
DICKEL, MARILYN SNYDER—Mathematics
Theta Phi Alpha; ISA; WRA.
DIMOFF, MARY D.—Elementary Education
OEA; SCTA.
DIXON, DONALD E.—Labor Relations
Psychology Club; Economics Club.
DOBBINS, RICHARD D.—Psychology
DODRILL, GORDON J.—Electrical Engineering
Sigma Tau Historian; AIEE.
DRAGASH, JACK—Health and Physical Education
Football; Wrestling; Track Manager.
DRAPER, JAMES A.—Psychology
Phi Delta Theta.
DRESSLER, KENNETH P.—Chemistry
Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Sigma Alpha; Junior Chemist Award; American Chemical Society; ACS.
DREW, MARIAN—Biology
Phi Sigma Society Treasurer, Vice President.
DRONE, JERRY—Elementary Education
SNEA; Campus Christian Fellowship.
DULIN, NANCY LOU—History and Psychology
Alpha Delta Pi; YWCA; SNEA: Young Republicans; Psychology Club; ICE Internship; Tutorial Project.
DUMITRU, MARIE—Elementary Education

ECKMAN, BEVERLY J.—History
Evening Student Council Secretary-Treasurer: Alpha Epsilon Secretary Treasurer.
ELEFANT, ARLETTE H.—French and Spanish
Alpha Gamma Delta Second Vice President: Lambda Pi President; Spanish Club; Internship for Community Leadership; International Club; Freshman Counselor; Editor Internship for Community Leadership.
ENSIGN, JEFFREY S.—Accounting
Tau Kappa Epsilon Treasurer; Accounting Club.
ERNEST, HELEN A.—Elementary Education
Delta Gamma; May Court; Casbah Co-Chairman; Dorm Secretary; Newman Club; Channing Club.

FANNING, RICHARD W.—Industrial Management
Lone Star; Beta Delta Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Who's Who; Student Center Manager; Student Center Program Board Chairman; Industrial Management Club; Marketing Club; Freshman Counselor.
FAULDER, SUSAN—Education
SNEA; ACE; University Singers.
FERRARO, JOHN J.—Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Tau; ASME; Newman Club.
FUTCHU, DAVID—Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Tau; ASME; Newman Club.
FISHER, JOHN M.—Industrial Management

FISHER, LINDA L.—Elementary Education
ACE; SNEA; Home Economics Club.
FISHER, MARY M.—Elementary Education
Women's League.
FISHER, MICHAEL H.—Elementary Education
FOGLE, WILLIAM J.—Industrial Management
Industrial Management Club.
FOREMAN, JOHN A.—Civil Engineering
ASCE.
FOSTER, JOE R.—Chemistry.
FOX, WILLIAM—Art Education
University Singers.
FRANCIS, GERALD L.—Industrial Management
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Arnold Air Society; Sabre Squadron; Air Force Chorus; Industrial Management Club; Newman Club.
FRASE, JAMES C.—Industrial Management
Theta Chi President, Secretary; Sabre Squadron; IFC; Industrial Management Club.
FRENO, JANET A.—Pre-Medical
Phi Sigma Society; Phi Sigma Alpha.
FRIEDMAN, ALLYN S.—Social Studies Comprehensive in Secondary Education
Kappa Delta Pi; Psi Chi; Psychology Club President; Channing Club.
FURRY, CLEO—Nursing

GALEHOUSE, DAVID W.—Electrical Engineering
AIEE.
GALLAGHER, PATRICK F.—Mathematics
Newman Club Treasurer; Mr. Newmanite 1962.
GALLOWAY, RICHARD E.—Accounting
Phi Delta Theta President, Treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa; Scabbard and Blade; Who's Who; A-Key; Football; AROTC Battalion Commander; IRC; Intramural Sports; Accounting Club; Varsity A Club.
GANDEE, MARILYN L.—Speech Therapy
Alpha Gamma Delta; Junior Class Secretary; Women's League Buchtelite Exchange Editor; WRA; May Day Chairman; May Queen Attendant; Casbah Chairman; Newman Club.
GANGL, ERWIN—Electrical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; Buchtelite Photographer; AIEE.
GASKILL, GERALD E.—Mechanical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; ASME.
GASSER, DAVID—Biology
Phi Sigma Society; Biology Club.
GEORGE, LEWIS V.—Civil Engineering
ASCE.
GILISPIE, NAOMA A.—Education
GOFFINET, DONALD R.—Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sgima; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
GOLDMAN, EVELYN—Elementary Education
GOLDSMITH, ALBERT—Education
Intramural Sports.
GOLZ, CHRISTIANE—Foreign Languages
International Students Club, Lambda Pi.
GORDESKY, STANLEY E.—Pre Med
Alpha Epsilon Pi; Phi Sigma Society; Philosophy Club; Biology Club; SCPB.
GOSTLIN, WILLIAM R.—Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Tau; Pershing Rifles; ASME.
GRAHAM, BERNICE—Elementary Education
Alpha Delta Pi.
GRANGE, EDWARD—Chemistry
Phi Sigma Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Chi Sigma; Freshman Counsellor; ICE.
GRAY, WILLIAM—Liberal Arts
Alpha Phi Alpha President, Secretary; IFC Treasurer; Lamba Pi; University Singers; Spanish Club.
GRIMALDI, CAROLANN—Primary Education
Theta Phi Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta; Student Council; Student Center Program Board; Panhellenic Rush Counselor; Buchtelite Society Editor; University Theater; Radio Workshop; Homecoming Court; Greek Week Co-Chairman; Tel-Buch Queen.
GROSSO, GEORGE—Accounting
Lone Star; Football; Accounting Club.
GULLETT, CAROLYN—Business Education
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